Fur Hat and Bag Ensembles Add Drama to Fall Costumes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

If IT'S something of outstanding style distinction you're seeking this season to give dash and fillip to your appearance, keep your eye on what's doing in way of working fur into hats and bags and a multitude of other accessories, such as will impart a touch of elegance to your costume that will rate you among the best dressed wherever you go.

The importance of fur in one's costume makeup is the subject of conversation here, there and everywhere in the fashion realm. Unprecedented is the enthusiasm shown for coats that are fur-lined. To keep pace with fashion's stride one really should have a glorified wool coat that is handsomely lined with fur. Then there's the flair for fur-trimmed suits and dresses that is sweeping at a mad pace this season throughout all fashion centers. And when one's dress or suit is trimmed with fur it is a safe guess that the ensemble will be completed with a hat and bag made of matching fur.

The swank, the novelty and the wealth of ideas expressed in these glamorous hat-and-bag sets simply cannot be expressed in words. Some idea of their superb styling is conveyed in the two "sets" shown in the illustration. The designer of the striking hat and bag pictured to the left teams ocelot and black leather together in a most fetching manner. This cunning "milk-maid" model catches the sprightly air of youth with its bright spotted furs. The little shirred poke with its open curved back has smart leather bows and a leather facing for the spotted fur brim. The large oval of matching ocelot is sheathed with black leather to carry out the ensemble idea. Wear this to town with a black dress or suit—it will be smart adding day or evening.

The prevailing formula for smart clothes this year is the dress or coat or suit that is classic in its simplicity, the same to serve as a background for accessories that are as eye-appealing as good taste and money can buy. This leads up to describing the hat and bag set to the right. Here you see the "last word" in fur luxury interpreted in this stunning Cossack hat, made of black seal, together with a massive matching bag. The hat is ornamented with an imposing big jewel, done in the true Russian spirit, the magnificent success of Russian arms having inspired this millinery triumph from John Frederics. The little Cossack hat is an outstanding favorite this season.

Rich browns are making color news this year, and you can choose nothing smarter than an outfit done in a radiant tone of brown, the same highlighted with hat and other details worked in handsome mink. The voguish hat shown at the top is trimmed with mink, thus calling attention to the costume entire as a "study in brown." Her gold hoop earclips and flexible gold bracelets are perfect to wear with this costume. It is just such smart wearable fur-trimmed hats as this that women will be wearing with their smart wool costumes the winter through. Smart accompaniments to these hats include a drawstring bag made of mink with detachable mink cuffs that may be worn at will. Moral—save your scraps of mink. Your furrier and your milliner can fashion an accessory collection out of them "worth a king's ransom" in appearance.

Don't throw even the tiniest swatch of fur away. In the fur pieces left over from shortening your coat or restyling it, lurk possibilities of a new drawstring bag or a "tricky" neck piece or a lapel gadget. Out of a tidbit of fur clever designers will evolve a wee bow to clip on your breast pocket of your suit or a bowknot to fasten on each cuff of your gloves or to clip on your dress-up pumps.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Rayon Taffeta

Rayon taffeta for dress-up gowns and trousers is accented high fashion note in the new fall program. This short dress is distinctive in black rayon taffeta. Its dolman sleeve front bodice is during that is convincingly feminine. There is just the right amount of fullness in the skirt giving that swirling effect. Note also the bare shoulders. Other are the bare arms which have succumbed a single tube. Rayon taffeta must now be used for its satisfying strength and sheer beauty. Rayons which have passed this test will be so labeled to guide you in buying.

Love Buttons

Buttons shaped like hearts are being used on the new fall dresses.

Ration-Free Shoes Come in Gabardine

Thanks to the new durable plastic soles of recent invention and to the smart gabardine for uppers, you can now be smartly shod sans coupon. In the collection of non-ration shoes that are so because they use no priority materials you will find such attractive styles as strap sandals that are made with a plastic sole that will wear like leather. It's baby last and open toe wonders toward making your foot look small and graceful. A favorite for practical wear is the Mary Jane platform sandal. You can get it in black or brown gabardine with matching non-scuff low, sensible heels. In the glamour class is a slick gabardine platform pump with a common sense heel of velvet. Open toes and backless is this pump with bows of grosgrain to give it fillip. Real dressy pumps such as you can wear with your smart afternoon frocks are available in the new gabardine footwear.

Trapunto Trimming

The beloved trapunto trim holds good for this fall and winter. The latest gesture is to enhance the new and popular bright velveteen with trapunto quilted design. The effect is most attractive. You can find these smart tricks in the stores but if you have a velveteen dress that calls for a glamour touch you can get patterns, material and instructions at any fancy work department for trapunto quilted design. If you can sew even a little you can easily, without much loss of effort, give your afternoon velvet a new gala accent.

GRASSROOTS by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RUSSIA'S FUTURE FORM OF GOVERNMENT

IN OUR PRIDE we like to think of America as the dominant power of the world. We may be that today, but what of the comparatively near future?

The dominant powers of the tomorrows may very easily be Russia and China. We grew to greatness because we had the resources with which to work, with a form of government and an economic system that created a will to work. Today Russia has the resources, she has the man power and given the will to work, she can outdistance us within the next half century.

The Russian government today is not communistic. It is purely a dictatorship and dictatorships last only so long as the dictator lasts. The dictatorship in Russia is providing education for Russian youth. The next generation will be more capable of individual and mass thinking than has any generation of the past. The dictatorship of Joseph Stalin has made many things possible and these have meant advancement. Today Russia is at the threshold of, for her, a new world. She has oils, minerals, timber, an abundance of fertile soil and man power. All she lacks is that economic system out of which is created the will to achieve.

Joseph Stalin will pass and with him, in all probability, will pass the dictatorship, to be followed by a form of government that will provide the needed economic system. Should that prove true, the Russian people and the people of the world will thank Joseph Stalin for his accomplishments. It is my belief that communism was but a passing phase in the life of the nation. It was a boogy man that lives today more in the minds of zealots in other countries than in Russia.

* * *

JAPANESE POPULATION IN WESTERN STATES

SOME SIX YEARS AGO, when in Honolulu, I looked for material for a newspaper article on the subject of the Japanese population of the Hawaiian islands. I found many, a big majority, who pronounced them good citizens. They supported such statements with what seemed to be good evidence. Others, including intelligence officers of both the army and navy, were emphatic in their denunciation of the Japs and insisted they were an ever-present source of danger to the islands and to the nation.

My interest in the subject had been aroused by people I had talked to in California. The Californians had insisted the Japs up and down the coast were a menace to the safety of the nation and could not be trusted. The people of the coast states had, for years, attempted to impress upon congress and people of states farther east that the Japs were a dangerous element, many of them paid spies of the Tokyo government, and not to be trusted.

After weighing the evidence gathered at Honolulu, I decided the Japs were good citizens, loyal to the United States, and wrote my story from that viewpoint.

Events have demonstrated how entirely wrong I was in my estimate of the Jap character. The Japs were all the intelligence officers of the army and navy said they were. They were all the people of the Pacific coast states said they were. Today, as a resident of a Pacific coast state, I trust they may never again be permitted residence in my town and my state. If the people of the Pacific coast have the say so, they never will.

* * *

HOW INFLATION CAN AFFECT US

A LETTER from an old newspaper editor friend tells me of his retirement after 52 years of newspapering. In his letter he says: "I have enough to see me through if I do not live too long." But I wonder if he considers all the possibilities. We may have money. Judged from our past expenditures, it may be enough to last a definite length of time. But are past experiences a criterion for the future? The ugly head of inflation is just beyond the horizon. The dollars of today will depreciate to the values of tomorrow. He who must live on a fixed income may find it will not provide the price of tomorrow's bread. It is an uncertain age and the most helpless individual is he who has saved that he may have a competence for his declining years based on the conditions of the yesteryears. Inflation is no respecter of individuals. We do not know, we can only hope.

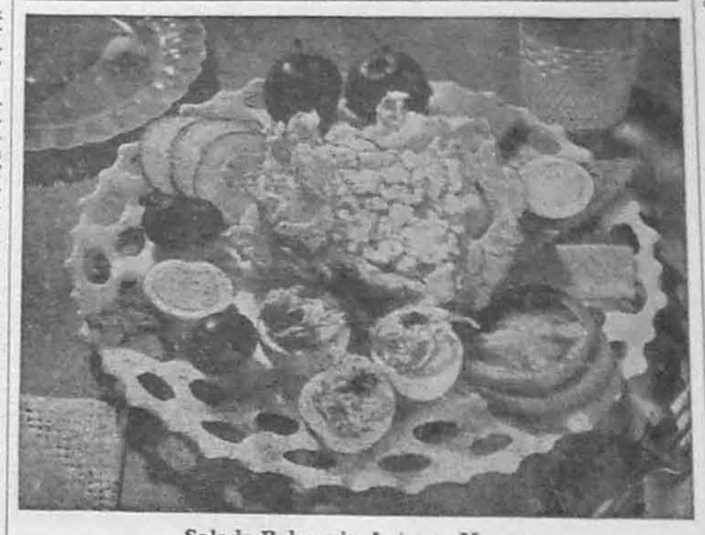
* * *

AS A SECOND THOUGHT, Vice President Wallace assures us that only from two to eight per cent of all corporations are bad and that making legitimate profits is a system that must be preserved in America. Wonder what prompted that second thought?

* * *

HERBERT HOOVER'S PROPOSAL that we delay writing the final peace terms until we get over being mad would seem to be practical horse sense.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Salads Belong in Autumn Menus
(See Recipes Below.)

Salads for Fall

Is a salad an integral part of your diet or do you set it aside just for summer months when vegetables are easy to obtain and serve in salad form?

Food authorities and doctors have long recommended the use of raw fruits and vegetables in the diet not only to guarantee more vitamins and minerals to the dietary, but to give the necessary roughage to the system. Vegetables contain a great deal of cellulose and are not as easily digested as the softer foods. This means they aid in proper function and elimination and belong daily in every diet.

Although we are limited in the amount of fresh vegetables obtainable in the fall and winter months, there are some available which offer many possibilities for salads. Cabbage, carrots, citrus fruits and apples are the most common. For a more substantial salad item, use cottage cheese. It will also give you a goodly amount of calcium, needed for proper bone and tooth development.

If your family has been shrunk by the fall here are two recipes especially designed for smaller families:

Tomatoes Stuffed With Green Pepper Slaw.
(Serves 2)

Cut a thin slice from the stem end of each tomato. Remove seeds and part of the pulp. Sprinkle inside with salt. Invert and chill. Fill with finely shredded cabbage combined with green pepper, moistened with a dressing made of 4 tablespoons sweet cream, 2 teaspoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons vinegar.

Green Bean Salad.
(Serves 2)

Place green stringless beans, cooked and chilled in individual lettuce cups. Combine 1 tablespoon vinegar, ¼ teaspoon salt and pepper to taste. Beat with egg beater or shake in a jar until well blended. Mash 3 tablespoons Roquefort cheese and then add oil and vinegar mixture slowly, stirring until very smooth. Pour over beans and serve at once.

Surprise Vegetable Salad.
Sliced boiled beets
Sliced boiled string beans
Sliced boiled carrots
Boiled green peas
Boiled lima beans
French dressing
Chopped chives
Boiled potatoes

Prepare and cook separately, in the usual manner, an equal quantity of all the vegetables mentioned in recipe. Boil potatoes with their jackets, peel while still warm and marinate in french dressing while still warm. When ready to serve vegetables, have them well chilled and arrange in layers in a large salad bowl, starting with beets at the bottom, followed by lima beans, then string beans, next with carrots, followed by peas. When all vegetables are used, pour over them a tart, well-seasoned french dressing. Cover the whole with a layer of potatoes, being sure that all the peas are covered. Sprinkle top with fresh, chopped chives and serve.

Greens, be they lettuce, romaine, chicory or escarole, need little else but a dressing for they are perfectly delicious just so and a splendid course for a heavy type of dinner:

Salad With Egg Dressing.
(Serves 6)

2 heads of lettuce
4 hard-boiled eggs
⅔ cup cream
¼ cup lemon juice or cider vinegar
Salt and pepper
Prepared mustard

Wash lettuce carefully and dry thoroughly. Put the yolks of the eggs through a ricer and let them drop to the bottom of a well-chilled salad bowl. Add a little prepared mustard and stir with a wooden spoon, adding the cream gradually. Season to taste with the salt and pepper, then add lemon juice and vinegar. Add the lettuce, toss lightly and sprinkle the chopped whites of egg over all. Serve on cold plates.

The use of cottage cheese with salads gives them a heartiness which is particularly necessary in the cooler weather. Here is a well-seasoned salad, pretty and colorful:

Apple, Carrot, Cottage Cheese Salad
(Serves 6)

3 apples, coarsely diced
2 cups shredded raw carrot
1 tablespoon onion, finely minced
1 cup cottage cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Dice unpeeled apples and combine with grated carrot and onion. Add the cottage cheese blended with mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Mix well. Serve on lettuce.

Molded Cranberry Salad.
(Serves 8 to 10)

½ pound cranberries
1 medium-sized apple, unpeeled
1 orange and rind
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 package orange-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
½ cup cold water
½ cup chopped celery

Pick over cranberries, wash and drain well. Grind cranberries, apple and orange (including rind), saving any liquid which remains. Stir in sugar. Cover and set aside while gelatin is dissolved in hot water. Add cold water and allow to become partly jellied, then add cranberry mixture and jelly. This may be poured either into a loaf pan or individual molds rinsed with cold water. Allow to jell, then unmold on lettuce.

Sandwich Fillings

Don't forget that raw vegetables with all their good vitamins and minerals are wonderful as sandwich fillings. Grind raw spinach leaves with crisp bacon, hard-cooked egg, onion, moistened with mayonnaise. Or, combine equal parts of raw carrot and turnip and mix with chopped chives, peanuts and mayonnaise. This is good on French bread.

Are you having a time stretching meats? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Lynn Says:

Salad Notes: Ingredients for a salad should be large enough to retain their identity. It's not a good idea to hide a vegetable the family does not like by chopping it very fine. Shred, but do not chop vegetables.

Simplest salads are the most attractive. A salad should taste as good as it looks.

Toss ingredients lightly, never stir ambitiously. Dressing need not cover every piece. Salad greens should always be clean, crisp, fresh.

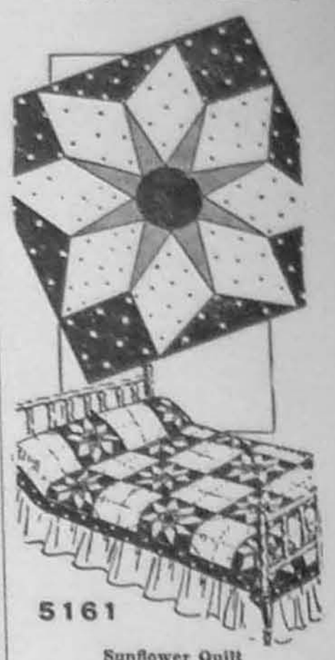
Drain all vegetables thoroughly, before using. Serve them on clean, well-chilled plates, as cold as possible.

Vary salads from day to day. Try new combinations of color, vegetables and fruit.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu
Pan-Fried Liver and Onions
Creamed Potatoes
Parsleyed Carrots
Apple, Carrot Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
Lemon Chiffon Pie Beverage

Things to do

THE "Sunflower" is one of the easiest of the quilt designs to make—the diamond-shaped pieces are easy to cut and a block works up quickly. Use brown-flecked percales, tiny patterned cream and



Sunflower Quilt

yellow calicoes, grass-green and leaf-green cottons. Do the center in vivid yellow. Quilt has 12 pieced blocks, each 14 inches square—12 plain blocks.

* * *

To obtain cutting patterns for the Sunflower Quilt (Pattern No. 5161) complete piecing and finishing directions, amounts of all materials specified, send 18 cents in coins, your name and address and the pattern number.

HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Hardest Wood Used for Shaft Bearings in Ships

Many of the ships being built today use wood as material for stern shaft bearings—the hardest wood in the world—usually called lignum-vitae. According to the dictionary, lignum-vitae is also known as the zygophyllaceous genus guaiacum—but this term, obviously isn't often used around shipyards.

The wood, in addition to being very hard, is also very heavy—it is so heavy that it will not float in water—so hard that shaping it is a most difficult procedure—yet each block is worked to a .004 inch exactness. In a six-foot stern shaft bearing, there are 128 separate blocks. Channels between the blocks permit the circulation of salt water, the only lubrication necessary.

TAME UNRULY HAIR Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

Height of Dust Storms

Dust storms have been recorded as reaching to a height of three miles in the United States.

A few drops IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

One Party in Mexico

Mexico has only one official government party, the P.R.M., or Partido Revolucionario Mexicano.

RHEUMATIC PAIN
Need not Spoil your Day—Get after it Now
Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

AUBREY E. FERGUSON
Editor and Publisher
ALMA HESS FERGUSON
Business Manager

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Marlinton, W. Va.

RATION NEWS

Processed Foods

Blue Stamps X, Y, Z in War Ration Book 2 good through Nov. 20. Green Stamps A, B, C in War Book 4 become valid on Nov. 1, good through Dec. 20.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk

Brown Stamps C, D, E, F in War Ration Book 3 good through Oct. 31. G becomes valid Oct. 24; H becomes valid Oct. 31; I becomes valid Nov. 7; J becomes valid Nov. 14. Stamps G, H, I, J expire Dec. 4.

Sugar

Stamp 14 in Book 1 good for five pounds through Nov. 1. Stamps 15 and 16 in Book 1 good for five pounds each of canning sugar through Oct. 31. Stamp No. 29 in War Book 4, which is marked "Sugar," good for 5 pounds from Nov. 1 through Jan. 15, 1944.

Shoes

Stamp 18 in War Book One good for one pair of shoes until further notice. Airplane Stamp No. 1 in War Book 3 becomes valid on Nov. 1 for one pair shoes, valid until further notice. Shoe coupons must be detached from ration book by merchant. Loose coupons may not be accepted by merchants unless it is a bona fide mail order.

Gasoline

(Except in eight Eastern Panhandle counties in West Virginia). No. A-8 Stamp good for 3 gallons through Nov. 21. B and C stamps good for 2 gallons until used. All coupons must be endorsed. Gasoline stations may not accept loose coupons.

(In Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, Hampshire, Mineral, Grant, Hardy, and Pendleton counties): No. 6 Stamp in original A book good for 3 gallons through Nov. 8. A-8 stamps in new "A" Books become valid Nov. 9, good for 3 gallons through Feb. 8. B and C stamps good for 2 gallons until used.

Tires

Next inspections due: A Book vehicles by March 31; B's by Oct. 31; C's by Nov. 30; commercial vehicles every 6 months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil

Period 1 Coupon for new season good now for 10 gallons and should be used with definite value coupons for filling tanks.

Stoves

Certificates to purchase most heating or cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board. All cooking and heating stoves which are primarily designed for domestic use require certificates to purchase. Stoves primarily designed for commercial use are under jurisdiction of the War Production Board.

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Small Manufacturers To Produce Civilian Items in '44

Manufacturers were notified this week by the Smaller War Plants Corporation of Washington, D. C., that a number of essential civilian products must be produced in the next year in order to provide the civilian population with items necessary to health, safety and general welfare. About 700 items are being programmed for production in 1944, the report states, and it is contemplated that these items must be manufactured in part by small manufacturers with open capacity which have manufactured these items in the past.

It is anticipated that a large number of manufacturers will take immediate advantage of this information, and manufacturers of civilian items who believe their products may be included among the civilian items referred to should contact the nearest SWPC office after making a definite commitment.

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DURBIN-BARTOW NEWS

Mrs. Martin Wimer and children, Joan and Johnnie, accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Bright and Mrs. William Harper and baby, Francis Ann, of Marlinton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Wimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Reynolds, of Maple mount.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fisher of Cass, were week-end visitors of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moore.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barlow of Beverly is spending some time at the home of her nephew, Clyde Barlow, on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Carlson went to Pittsburgh last week, having gone with daughter, Rose Marie, to the Children's Hospital for examination for a throat infection.

Mrs. Annie Moore was taken to the Clay hospital at Elkins, last Wednesday, suffering from gall stones. She has been under treatment since then and may have to have an operation.

Mrs. William Simmons received word the past week that her son, Walter Simmons, who is employed in Washington, D. C., had fallen from a scaffold and was badly injured. Later a telegram came announcing that he was seriously injured and for Mrs. Simmons to come. She left on Saturday for Washington.

Pvt. Howard Grass of the U. S. Army, Camp Edwards, Mass., has been spending a few days with his family.

Corporal Earl Houchin of Marchfield, Calif., accompanied by Miss Elanore Harris, his three sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moss, all of Canton, Ohio, visited their mother, Mrs. W. S. Bosley, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Eades had as guests the past week, E. L. Fenton, Mr. McAdams, Jim Short, Edward Seitz and George Spanler all of Charleston.

Sam Duckworth was the lucky hunter getting himself a 16-pound turkey on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Hall were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Brock, of Dunmore, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Keller and son, Lewis, have returned from a few days visit with Mrs. Keller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall, of Clifton Forge, Va. Mrs. Keller's brother, Calvin Hall, who has been in the army since March, stationed in Idaho, has been promoted to sergeant.

M. A. Keller, Jr., and Miss Pearl Battle of Milton, Tenn., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Keller.

Mrs. Max Pomeroy, son Benny and Robert Eades, Jr., were business visitors in Elkins, Tuesday.

Mrs. Sawyers Hill was showing in Elkins, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wooddell and family of Rockford, Pa., has been visiting relatives in Frank and Bartow.

Mrs. Hollis Campbell has returned to Baltimore, after spending a week with home folks.

THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, LIQUID, NOSE DROPS

War Production Swells on McNeel Demonstration Farm in County

Lime, Phosphate Increase Feed for Livestock and Give Higher Farm Output.

Meeting war goals of food and feed production presents no new problems to Moffett McNeel, Extension-TVA demonstration farmer of Hillsboro community, Pocahontas county.

For four years Mr. McNeel has been increasing production and has been strengthening his farm for the even greater output now asked, explains Ben Morgan, county agricultural agent. This has come about largely through adjustments in his farming made around the experimental use of high-analysis phosphatic fertilizer from the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Records kept by Mr. McNeel and analyzed by the Agricultural Extension Service of West Virginia University show that the farm's crops yield index (comparison with average yield for state on the basis of 100 for the average) increased 159 in 1939 to 198 for 1940, 218 in 1941, and 248 for 1942.

A comparison of inventories show that there were 38 head of cattle on the farm at the beginning of 1939, 46 at the same time in 1942. Sheep increased from 47 to 54 and hogs from 27 to 60.

The TVA phosphate was applied on small grains seeded with clover and grasses, on permanent pasture, and as a top dressing on meadows. Bundles of hay illustrating the greater and more nutritious growth from mineral-treated meadows have been shown at the county fair.

Minerals Improve Pasture

The thing Mr. McNeel likes to talk about is the way the minerals improve pasture. He keeps untreated check plots, and says the animals taste the grasses from a check plot only once, then pass on to the mineral-rich herbage. The taller growth on the unfertilized plots substantiate this statement.

Best of all, he likes to make a fence line comparison with untreated pasture. The fertilized sod is green and thick with nutritious bluegrass and white clover, while the unfertilized pasture is studded with unpalatable straw-colored broomsedge. One corner of the untreated field contains less broomsedge than the rest because that corner received an application of lime several years ago.

Mr. Morgan says that Mr. McNeel's experience in increasing the quantity and quality of pasture and hay by using lime and phosphate is helping other farmers meet war goals.

BETTER PASTURE—MORE WOOL, MEAT

Moffett McNeel, Pocahontas county demonstration farmer, discusses pasture improvement with his county agricultural agent. As a result of treating his pasture with lime and high-analysis phosphate furnished by the Tennessee Valley Authority for demonstration purposes, he is now able to keep more cattle, sheep, and hogs, producing more meat and wool.

Mountaineer Chaplain in Army Called Crack Shot of His Outfit

"Stonewall" Jackson, West Virginia's most famous soldier, once had a chaplain for his chief of staff, and there have been others who have become famous for their ability and willingness to fight as well as preach. But not many army chaplains can outshoot their fellow staff officers like Lt. Col. William Carlyle Williams, a former member of the West Virginia national guard now serving with the 6th airforce in the Carribean.

Chaplain Williams, who was pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Welch from 1926 until he entered the army air corps in 1941, is known around headquarters as an "old squirrel gunner,' 'and he has proved his stuff by turning in a fifty card of skeet, and making a better score with a 50-cal. machine gun against a rapidly-moving target than a 100 aviation cadets young enough to be his grandsons.

Former Squirrel Hunter

Although reluctant to talk about the material side of his career, considering himself primarily a spiritual adviser, the chaplain frankly admits that he isn't as good now as he used to be when he hunted squirrels in West Virginia mountains. However classification cards at a pistol shoot held several months ago at 6th air force headquarters testify that he turned in the highest score.

Last month while visiting the flexible gunnery school for aviation cadets at Harlington, Tex., with several ranking air force officers, he was invited to try his skill with a machine gun. The chaplain never had fired one in his life, but after studying the weapon and the several targets moving on a circular track 30 miles per hour, at a distance varying between 200 and 500 yards, he decided that it was just about the same as winging a turkey with a shotgun. He proceeded to prove it by getting 74 hits out of 200 rounds. Nobody else approached his score, and he was further informed that it was higher than that of any cadets who had shot that day.

Since joining the air corps, Chaplain Williams has been a "flying parson" in every sense of the term. Last year he flew over 50,000 miles in the performance of his duties, and has visited many times every base in the Caaribbean area. He is one of the best liked officers in the airforce, reports say.

Lt. Col. Williams, under appointment by the general assembly helped introduce the "Belmont Covenant Plan" into the Southern Presbyterian churches in 1934 and 1935; was moderator of Tygart's Valley in 1923 of Bluestone in 1928 and of the Synod of West Virginia in 1938.

In addition to his manifold activities, both as a clergyman and peacetime soldier, Chaplain Williams found time to contribute numerous articles to church papers, and took a prominent part in state religious circles before entering the air corps.

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ARBOVALE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mullenax announced the birth of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Lambert announce the birth of a baby girl, Roberta Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Ryder announces the birth of a baby boy.

Rev. and Mrs. DeHeven spent a few days with Mrs. DeHeven parents in Ohio.

Bill Wooddell of Detroit, Mich., spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Beard.

Mr. Arthur Jackson of Sinks Grove, better known as the "Peters Liniment Man," is making his annual call in the community.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beard were Miss Dorothy Cooper of Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Maro Beard of Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Arbogast of Neola.

Corp. "Colgan" Wooddell spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Wooddell. "Cot" is in Arkansas.

Bessie Brown, Anna Belle Brown and Betty Conley attended the Greenbank — White Sulphur Springs football game, Friday.

Louise Brown and Fannie Kane spent Saturday in Staunton, Va., shopping.

Lt. Styrle Brown of Quantico, Va., spent the week-end at his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Brown.

George Kerr of Lumberport, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Matt Kerr.

Week-end guests at the home of Virginia Hendrickson were her mother, Mrs. Allie Arbogast of Neola, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Arbogast of Elkins.

John Absure of Allentown, Pa., spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Paul Friel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Arbogast of Millpoint, spent Sunday with Mrs. Rachel Arbogast.

Mrs. Lola Fultz was taken sudden ill and sent to the hospital at Marlinton, on Saturday.

Mr. N. R. Ryder of Hightown, is spending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. Madeline Beard and son, Neil, spent Saturday in Staunton.

xxx

LOBELIA NEWS

Moving seemed to the order of day during the past week in our community.

Edd Walker has bought the John Brock place, better known as McNulty place and moved in Monday.

The Harper Andersons moved to Marlinton and Charley Hollandsworth moved into the Anderson home.

Nelson Simons continue about the same. Mrs. Sarah McMillion who underwent an operation at Ronceverte hospital, is doing very well.

Mrs. Mable Barcroff is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hollandsworth received a letter from their son, Melvin Dale, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is stationed in New York.

Mrs. Pearl Williams and Mrs. Daisy Sizemore were visitors of Mrs. Otto Kinnison, Friday.

Miss Noble Hull, who is employed at Washington, D. C., spent a few days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hull.

Miss Pauline Hill spent Tuesday night with her aunt, Mrs. Conley, of Hillsboro.

Miss Pauline Hill spent Friday night with Miss Ruth Hill and attended the Evangelistic meeting at Oak Grove church at Hillsboro.

Miss George Williams of Roanoke, Va., visited relatives and friends here during the week-end.

Mrs. R. C. Cutlip is spending with Mr. and Mrs. Planer Cutlip at Frank.

Mr. R. L. Sizemore is laying floors and other carpenter work in the home of Mr. Clifford Hill.

Mr. C. C. Cutlip, E. L. Cutlip and A. Hull are painting the Frank church on Bruffeys Creek.

Miss Norma Sue Judy of Washington, D. C.; Ralph Judy of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Keith Judy of Huddletown, Va., spent several days with their sister, Mrs. E. L. Cutlip. Keith leaves this week for service in the navy air corps.

Mrs. M. D. Vaughn has been with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams received a letter from their son, who is in the navy, stationed in Brooklyn, after being stationed from Mississippi. His brother, Marcus Williams, goes to training on October 26. Reuben has been employed in Maryland for the last years.

Miss Virginia Stanley and Robert Vaughn were Sunday guests of Miss Gertrude Kinnison.

To Hasten Victory

No American wants this war to go one minute beyond the time we can bring it to a victorious end. To hasten that victory—to save possibly the lives of millions of our boys on our far flung fronts—it is imperative that every American do his part in the Second War Loan. There is an investment to fit every purse. The most you can do is little enough compared with the sacrifice offered by our boys in service. They give their lives—you lend your money.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Apply Johnson's Restaurant.

LOST—Whiskey Ration Book. Finder please return to Calvin Bird, Renick, W. Va.

FREE! If Excess acid causes pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample Udga, at ROYAL DRUG STORE.

LEGAL NOTICE

October 15, 1943.

By authority vested in the Executive Director of the Conservation Commission of West Virginia by Article III, Section 8, Chapter 20 of the Official Code of West Virginia, as amended, and by proper order made and entered in its order book this 15th day of October, 1943, an open season on deer in Watoga State Park, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, by BOW AND ARROW only, is hereby ordered effective November 22-27, 1943, both dates inclusive, to include the following territory.

BEGINNING at the junction of the Park road, identified as the Seebert Entrance Road and mouth of Island Lick Run, near Cabin No. 2; thence east along the said Seebert Entrance Road to the junction of the road at the Administration building; thence west and south of the road to the Park entrance at the Custodian's dwelling — containing approximately seven thousand acres.

All Hunters MUST secure a permit at the Park Office or Checking Station each day before enterine the shooting area.

By order of the Executive Director.

JACK K. SHIPMAN,
Executive Director.

Attest:
PAUL E. ARTHUR,
Acting Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE

October 15, 1943.

By authority vested in the Executive Director of the Conservation Commission of West Virginia by Article III, Section 8, Chapter 20 of the Official Code of West Virginia, as amended, and by proper order made and entered in its order book this 15th day of October, 1943, an open season on deer in Watoga State Park, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, is hereby ordered effective November 29, 1943, to December 4, 1943, both dates inclusive, or until seventy-five deer are killed, to include the following territory.

BEGINNING at the junction of the Park road, identified as the Seebert Entrance Road and mouth of Island Lick Run, near Cabin No. 2, thence east along the said Seebert Entrance Road to the junction of the road at the Administration building; thence west and south of the road to the Park entrance at the Custodian's dwelling — containing approximately seven thousand acres.

All Hunters MUST secure a permit at the Park Office or Checking Station each day before entering the open shooting area.

By order of the Executive Director.

JACK K. SHIPMAN,
Executive Director.

Attest:
PAUL E. ARTHUR,
Acting Secretary.

If You Need to BUY or SELL
REAL ESTATE
— See, Write or Phone —
Jack Richardson
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marlinton, W. Va.
"Promoting Pocahontas"

ALMANAC

"A remedy too strong for the disease" —Sophocles

OCTOBER
23—Sir Walter Raleigh executed in London, 1618.
30—Two major airline crashes kill 34 people, 1941.
31—Luther nails his 95 theses to church door, 1517.

NOVEMBER
1—Stamp act goes into effect in colonies, 1765.
2—James K. Polk, first presidential "dark horse" born, 1795.
3—Republic of Texas organizes provisional government, 1835.
4—Denver becomes permanent capital of Colorado, 1881.

— Sponsored By —
WILBUR SHARP
BILLIARDS
Candy - Cigarettes
Lunches and Fountain Service
MARLINTON

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body mechanism.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, lumbago, rheumatic pains, leg pains, a feeling of nervous tension and nervous irritation, sometimes with some kidney disturbance.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is the best course to follow. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been a stimulant diuretic to millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief to millions and are recommended by grateful people the world over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

Auction Sale

Since I have been inducted into the armed forces I will offer for sale at

PUBLIC AUCTION

At My Farm, 3½ Miles Below Durbin, On The Greenbrier River

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

— the following —

1 3-yr.-old percheon Mare
Weight 1300 lbs.—Bred
1 10-yr.-old Jersey Cow
To freshen in January
1 5-yr.-old half Jersey Cow
To freshen in September
1 Hereford Cow
To freshen in September
2 good heifer stock Calves
1 good Hereford Bull Calf
35 head Ewes
1 to 8 years old
1 2-yr.-old Ram
3 fat Hogs
25 laying Hens
25 A.A.A. Grade White Leghorn Pullets
1 gasoline Washing Machine
1 Studio Couch and Matching Chair
1 Bed, Springs and Mattress
1 .12-ga. Westernfield Deluxe Pump Gun & Shells
1 '33 Model Chevrolet Ton Truck
1 '37 Model Tudor Delux Ford, Low Mileage and Good Tires
15 bushels Potatoes
50 ft. Garden Hose

Terms of Sale: Cash

L. D. NOTTINGHAM
Auctioneer: H. L. Hedrick

SOCIAL DOTS

• Chatty Items About People And Events •

Wedding of Edythe Mae Oxendale And Wm. J. Miller Held Here

Miss Edythe Mae Oxendale, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Oxendale of Marlinton, became the bride of Mr. William J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, of Huntington, in a high noon ceremony Monday, which was read by the bride's father, at the Marlinton Methodist Church, of which he is pastor.

Baskets of white chrysanthemums and ferns with lighted tapers in branched candelabra formed the alter background. Mrs. Frank E. Johnson played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Miss Edith Moore who sang "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Johnson played the "Poeme" softly throughout the ceremony.

The bride's gown was fashioned in a princess effect of blue grosgrain taffeta. Her headdress was an off-the-face black felt hat with blue feathers and veil. Her corsage was of violets. Edward A. Moore gave the bride in marriage.

Miss Edward A. Moore, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a lovely frock of black crepe with a large heartshaped hat with flowing veil. Her accessories were black. Mrs. Moore carried white mums and her corsage was of yellow roses.

Mr. Lloyd Miller of Huntington served as best man for his brother. Miss Miller, sister of the bride, lighted the candles.

A gardenia corsage was worn by Mrs. Fred Oxendale, the bride's mother, who was attired in blue, with black accessories. Her hat was of a new feathered style.

Mr. Frank Johnson wore a rose and green with dark blue, while Miss Mary chose blue with yellow and wore a corsage of yellow baby chrysanthemums tied with blue ribbon.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Oxendale home. Receiving the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Rev. and Mrs. Oxendale. Flowers were used through the living and dining rooms. A lace table cloth was used on the table, which bore white tapers. The centerpiece was a two-tiered wedding cake, decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom under a satin arch. Chicken salad, hot biscuits, coffee and cake were served to the guests.

Other out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Miss Lillian Row of Huntington and Mrs. Barbara Row of Mason City.

Mr. Miller attended Oak Hill public schools, Glenville State College and Marshall College. She received her A.B. degree at the latter school. For 2 years she was engaged in social work in Huntington and Wayne county and is now employed as Conservationist by the U. S. Farm Bureau in Huntington.

Mr. Miller was educated in the schools of Huntington and for the past 4 years has been employed by the International Nickel Co. there.

The bridal couple left Marlinton on Monday afternoon for Huntington where they were to board a midnight train for a honeymoon trip to Detroit, Mich. The bride's travelling costume was a beige outfit with brown accessories.

•

Twelve may never come "singly" for a one of parties did last week—beginning on Monday night with one in the home of Mrs. Paul Overholt, followed by one at the home of Mrs. Charles Cleckner on Wednesday night, Mrs. Adolph Cooper entertained with 3 tables of bridge on Friday night, and on Friday Mrs. J. L. Wells was hostess at a bridge tea for 12 guests, honoring her guest, Mrs. Colin Sellar of Washington, D. C.

•

The party we have heard about which will take place the latter part of this week will be given by little Jimmie and Kelly Mason, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason, who will be hosts to a group of young friends.

•

Garland McFerrin has been quite ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McFerrin.

•

Mrs. E. G. Herold and Miss Mary Frances Overholt of Staunton, Va., will arrive home this week-end for a visit with relatives.

•

Miss Margaret Irvine, Mrs. Walter Jett, Miss Betty Pifer, Roscoe Dodrill, Jack Booth and Charles Richardson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mirl Irvine of Cass were in Morgantown last week-end attending the Home-

•

Paul Gladwell has returned from Charleston where he has been attending to business matters.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Richardson and children and Miss Marguerite Weese were in Clarksburg Sunday.

•

Mrs. Preston McLaughlin, Miss Price McLaughlin and Mrs. W. H. Unger were shopping in Lewisburg Saturday.

•

Walker Dale Irvine of Salineville, O., was called to his home here by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Shinaberry.

•

Adolph Cooper was in Charleston on business last week.

•

Mrs. Lot Woofter of Camden is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. White of Valley Center, Va., and her niece, Mrs. Dick McNeel of Hillsboro.

THE DURBIN THEATRE

DURBIN — Thurs., Oct. 28th
CASS — Fri., Oct. 29th
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
Walt Disney's "BAMBI"
And Roach's Streamline Comedy
"FALL IN"

DURBIN
Saturday, October 30th
RED BARRY
— in —
"SUNDOWN KID"

CASS — Mon., Nov. 1st
DURBIN — Tues., Nov. 2nd
PAT O'BRIEN - JANE WYATT
— in —
"The Navy Comes Through"

DURBIN
Thurs. and Sat., Nov. 4th and 6th
CASS
Friday, Nov. 5th
BOB HOPE - DOROTHY LAMOUR
— in —
"They Got Me Covered"

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, W. VA.

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Friday-Saturday — Double Feature
"Salute for Three" with MacDonald Carey
— Also —
WILLIAM BOYD in "LEATHER BURNER"
SERIAL "VALLEY OF VANISHING MEN"

Monday - Tuesday
"Lady of Burlesque"
WITH BARBARA STANWYCK - MICHAEL O'SHEA

Wednesday - Thursday
"5 Graves to Cairo"
WITH FRANCHOT TONE AND ANNE BAXTER

• BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE •

Business Club Active Here

That wide-awake Business and Professional Women's Club of Pocahontas County has really been doing a lot toward the war effort. During Business Women's Club Week, October 10 to 16 the national theme was "Living on the Home Front."

The Club checked up on its girls and found that almost all of them were working for the Red Cross in either the sewing, knitting, or surgical dressings programs.

On October 12 when the Army "Salute to Wood" Caravan visited Marlinton, the B. P. W. Club and Rotary Club sponsored a dance in the high school gym which was a big success. The Club also sponsored the F. E. A. Bill.

In most of the stores one will find boxes labeled "Jab the Japs With Junk Jewelry." This jewelry means a lot to the boys stationed in the South Pacific who can trade it to the natives for food and for materials with which to make chairs, tables and other articles. The Club girls feel that with so many of the men away, the items of jewelry are not such necessary adjuncts to personal charm just now anyway. Incidentally, they would like for anyone to drop old pieces of junk jewelry into the boxes.

Two members of the local club are in the Armed services—Miss Mary Elizabeth Berry and Miss Genevieve Moore.

The Club members feel that their "Living on the Home Front" theme is of vital concern to all, since before the country can win the war and the peace in the world, it must first win it on the home front, in our own country.

The Business and Professional Women's Club is struggling with problems here at home, under the local leadership of Miss Edith May, and that of the state president, Mrs. Mary Williamson White.

May success attend its efforts!

Miss Kathleen Hill is recovering nicely from a recent tonsil operation.

•

Mrs. Bruce Crickard arrived Sunday to visit with Mrs. J. H. Vaughan.

Mrs. James Beard is working at the Bank of Marlinton.

•

Paul Overholt was in Huntington this week attending a buyers' market.

A&P FOOD STORES

FEATURE

POTATOES

A&P Food Stores are cooperating with the government by encouraging greater potato consumption. These are U. S. Grade A Potatoes, from Maine — peck 49¢

OTHER FRUITS and VEGETABLES

SWEET POTATOES . 4 lbs 27c
ALSO YAMS

Tokay Grapes ... lb. 15c
Pascal Celery ... large stalk 21c
California Carrots ... bunch 11c
Cabbage ... 2 lbs. 8c
Cranberries ... lb. 29c

ICEBERG LETTUCE . head 13c
CRISP, SOLID HEADS — lge head 15c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED
MILK . . 10 tall cans 85c
NEW LOW PRICE!

Salad Dressing . 33-oz jar 33c
SULTANA
Palmolive Soap Regular cake 7c
FOR BATH OR TOILET — BATH SIZE, 2 for 19c
Super Suds . . large pkg. 23c
FOR THE KITCHEN OR LAUNNDRY
Laundry Soap . 3 bars 14c
OCTAGON—LIGHTENS CLEANING TASKS
Northern Tissue . 6 rolls 27c
SOFT AND ABSORBENT
Pillsbury Flour . 10-lb. sack 66c
ENRICHED—ALL-PURPOSE
Dog Biscuits . . 2-lb. bag 16c
DAILY KIBBLED
Gauze Tissue . 4 rolls 21c
NATIONALLY KNOWN

ANN PAGE
Peanut Butter 1-lb. jar 31c

POPULAR BRANDS
Cigarettes 2 pkgs. 27c

Sunshine Cake Flour	pkg 28c	
Dixie Margarine	lb 25c	
A-Peen Machine Oil	3-oz btl 9c	
N.B.C. Premium Crackers	1-lb pkg 17c	
Berry's Bisc-u-bits	pkg 10c	
Deco Vegetable Shortening	3-lb carton 63c	
Rajah Ground Pepper	1-lb bag 21c	
Ann Page Macaroni	3-lb pkg 30c	
Encore Noodles	1-lb pkg 18c	
Ann Page Mello Wheat	lge pkg 15c	
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	20-oz pkg 13c	

A&P COFFEES
8 O'Clock lb 21c
Red Circle lb 24c
Bokar lb 26c

JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKE 2-lb size 99c, 5-lb size $2.15 — Choicest of Fruits and Nuts

Ann Page Syrup	qt jar 33c
Sunnyfield Rice	10-oz pkg 13c
Comstock Quartered Beets	27-oz glass 14c
White Sail Laundry Bleach	qt btl 9c
Sunnyfield Oats	3-lb pkg 19c

OCTAGON SOAP PRODUCTS

Octagon Toilet Soap	3 cakes 14c
Octagon Soap Powder	3 pkgs 14c
Octagon Cleanser	3 pkgs 14c

THE GREAT Atlantic & Pacific TEA CO.

Announce Engagement of Pfc. Marguerite Williams

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams, of Marlinton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pfc. Marguerite J. Williams to Ensign William Doig, son of Mrs. David Doig of 114 Acorn street, Pawtucket, R. I.

The prospective bride, a graduate of Marlinton high school, class of '34, is a member of the Women's Army Corps, and is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Ensign Doig completed his basic training at Norfolk, Vaa., and is now stationed in California.

No date has been set for the wedding.

•

U. D. C. Group Meets

The Pocahontas County U. D. C. met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Mack H. Brooks, president. Miss Edith May sang, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Frances Bratton Moore. Mrs. Brooks gave a history review. Contest games were played, and at the conclusion of the meeting, a salad course was served by the hostess.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Hill of Hillsboro have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sheets of Meadville, Pa.

•

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. White of Marlinton and Mr. and Mrs. Dick McNeel of Hillsboro were called to Weston recently by the death of Mr. White's mother, Mrs. Martha E. White. She was buried on her 90th birthday, October 10, 1943.

•

Miss Penny Arbogast underwent a tonsil operation Tuesday at the local hospital.

•

A group of school teachers of McDowell county left Welch Saturday morning for visits. Miss Myrtle VanReenen and Miss Ressie Hill stopped in Marlinton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade and Miss Katherine Noel went on to Valley Center, Va., to visit friends. All returned to Welch Sunday afternoon.

•

Walter Byrd returned to Elkins Saturday after spending a week with his daughter, Mrs. Harper Beverage of Cloverlick.

•

Calvin W. Price will go to Morgantown this week-end to attend the annual Newspaper Publishers Conference.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson and Mrs. Ada Herold were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coe Beverage and Miss Bly Dever.

Mrs. John Gay left last week for a visit at Hinton.

•

Paul Morris and Odie Clarkson left Tuesday for Clarksburg to take their final examination for the Seabees.

•

W. M. Wimer is ill of pneumonia at his home here.

•

E. H. Williams underwent an operation last week at the Charlottesville, Va., hospital for an ear affection. His condition is greatly improved and he is expected to return to his home here this week.

xxx

National War Fund

(Continued from page one)

Donation 75c, Donation $1, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stewart $2, Mrs. A. C. Pifer $1, W. M. Wimer $1, Mr. and Mrs. John Hively $1, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hively $1, Hunter Taylor 25c, Mrs. Luther Hively 50c, Mrs. Hiday Sprouse $1, Icy Moore 25c, Talbert Carpenter $1, Vesta Sharp $1, Dolly Seccuro $1, Mrs. Clay Drepperd 25c, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fertig $1, Mt. Zion Farm Woman's Club $2, Hattie K. Bambrick 50c, Margaret Bambrick 50c, Ruth Taylor $1, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimes $1.

Mrs. Andrew Price $2, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Richardson $2, Clyde Vallandingham $1, Mrs. C. P. Whitt $1, Luther McNeill $1, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis $5, Mrs. Ethel Fuell $2, Francis McElwee $3, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burns $2, Mrs. Lura Brill $5, Mrs. Nola Underwood $1, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gay $2, W. B. Waugh $5, Mr. and Mrs. June McElwee $5, Andy Broyles 35c, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamrick $2, Mrs. George Shrader $1, Mrs. Gilbert VanReenan $1, Mrs. Lucy King $1, Mrs. G. P. Moore $1, Mrs. Roy Kellison $1.50, Mrs. Lee Beverage 25c, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Johnson $2, Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Olsen and family $1, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Shelton and family 50c, Mr. and Mrs. William Addleman $2, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch and family $3, Miss Helen Smith $1, Mrs. Lena Colson 50c, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barlow and family $1, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burr $2, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Curtis and family $1, Mrs. Oleta McKissie $1, Cecil Curry and family $1, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Pifer and family $4, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bear $2, Mrs. Alice Jackson $1, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buckley $1, Miss Kathryn Wiseman $1, Miss Ethel Barlow $1, Mrs. Walter Jett and family $1, Mr. and Mrs. Elba Callison and family $5, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Mark $5, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Kramer and family $10.

George H. Waugh $1, Fred Johnson 25c, Marshall Johnson 15c, Joseph Hoover $1.

Charter No. 13783 — Reserve District No. 5

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN MARLINTON

IN THE STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

At the Close of Business on October 18, 1943, Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $69.91 overdrafts)		$206,599.26
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		420,463.42
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		20,000.00
Corporate stocks (including $2,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)		2,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection		189,601.01
Bank premises owned $34,500.00, furniture and fixtures $3,500.00		38,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS		$876,663.69

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$473,288.88
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		292,286.96
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		32.40
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		39,739.17
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)		1,112.13
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$806,459.54	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$806,459.54

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:		
(a) Common stock, total par	$ 50,000.00	
		50,000.00
Surplus		16,250.00
Undivided profits		3,954.15
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		70,204.15
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$876,663.69

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	35,000.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	10,000.00
TOTAL	$ 45,000.00
Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	$ 39,037.52
TOTAL	$ 39,037.52

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas, ss:

I, J. A. Sydenstricker, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. A. SYDENSTRICKER, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of October, 1943.
C. B. MOORE, Notary Public.
My commission expires July 13, 1950.

(SEAL)

Correct—Attest:
RICHARD GIBSON
W. H. BARLOW
A. O. BAXTER
Directors.

See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, a newspaper man before his induction into the army, has been receiving his basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C. He has gone through the "hardest" weeks of his army career and has been classified as a cook. In addition, he has spent a considerable share of his spare time on KP duty. He is familiar with the finer points of "goldbricking" and "shooting the breeze." He has mastered most of the army slang expressions and has rather completely adjusted himself to training camp routine. As we pick up the story Private Hargrove and some of his buddies are having supper and are about to hand the mess sergeant his share of the day's abuse.

CHAPTER XII

Orville D. Pope, Mess Sergeant of Headquarters Battery and master of all he surveys (so long as he stays in the kitchen), strolled past our table like a happy night-club owner inspecting his saloon.

Photographer Bushemi lifted a forkful of creamed potatoes to his mouth, made a sour face and inserted the potatoes as if they were seasoned with liniment. Don Bishop, the public relations reporter who sometimes shows a streak of sheer sanity, lifted his coffee, held his nose and drank it.

"Sergeant Pope," I said in a small voice, "earlier in the course of this supper I told you that I had never tasted anything harder or drier than the bread you served us tonight. I want to take that back, Pope. When I said that, I hadn't tasted your peanut butter."

"You're the only ones I ever hear griping about the chow in this battery," said Pope. "You're the only ones I ever have trouble with. You three and Mulvehill. If I'll pay for your food, won't you please take all your meals at the Service Club?"

"Let's leave Mulvehill's name out of this," I said. "Poor, poor, old Mulvehill. We knew him well. He was a good boy, was the Lieuthomas."

"I noticed the place is so quiet tonight that you can even hear Bushemi eating his celery," said the sergeant. "Where is your dear friend Mulvehill, the bum?"

"You have run him over the hill," said Bishop. "Your food and your mess hall and your brutishly foul mouth have driven him away. He has deserted from the Army and his guilt is upon your hands."

"You know the one thing that's missing from this meal—the one thing that would make it perfect?" asked Bushemi.

"Ice cream?" asked the mess sergeant.

"Chloroform," said Bushemi.

Pope slapped his forehead mightily. "Why couldn't I have been a dud-picker, a horse valet, a suicide submarineman — anything but a mess sergeant? Where is Mulvehill?" He wrinkled his forehead. "Say! He wasn't here at breakfast either."

"Nor lunch," said Bishop. "Nor supper, nor lunch, nor breakfast yesterday."

"He has gone over the hill," I said, gloomily. "He has deserted."

"Let's see," said the sergeant. "He wasn't here all day today and he didn't come in yesterday and he didn't show up for supper the night before last. Is he sick?"

"He would have been," said Bishop, "if he hadn't got a decent meal soon."

"I can remember Mulvehill just like he was right here with us even now," I said. "He was a fine, noble, sensitive lad. He had a beautiful career before him in the Army. Fate can ruin any of us by tossing in the tiniest little monkey wrench—or the toughest little biscuit. I hated to see Mulvehill go over the hill."

"Cut the clowning," the sergeant wailed, convinced at last that Mulvehill had flown. "You can't make me think that he left because of my food. Where is he?"

"That," sighed Bishop, "is what the War Department would like to know."

Pope began drumming unconsciously on the table. "I know my food is as good as any in the Center. That ain't it. Did he take offense at something I said to him and start eating at the Service Club?"

Aston Dennington Hawkins the Third, chief cook, passed by. "Where's your friend Mulvehill?" he asked us.

"Oh," said Bushemi, forgetting the play, "Mulvehill's on furlough."

The mess sergeant rose with a roar. "The day shall come!" he promised. "You'll all be on KP one of these days! Oh, will you suffer and will I enjoy myself! Finish your supper and get out of my mess hall! Get out! GET OUT!"

—■—

"As if I didn't have enough trouble on my hands with pardon," said Top Sergeant Tate, "now I have to be exposed to the sight of you. Be gone!"

"Sergeant," I begin, "when I have people say a soldier can't live on the pay he makes, I'll like to show them myself as a living proof that he can."

"Quit boosting your gums," he said, "and get to the point. You didn't come in here to compliment the chow on the pay. And take your feet off when you're in the ordinary room."

"I didn't come to compliment anybody, not anything," I said, trying my cap on the corner of his desk. "I just came in to see if the War Department is mad at me. They haven't given me a cent of salary since the first of October."

"What in the sweet name of heaven are you talking about?" the top kick hooted, handing me back the cap. "We've had two regular paydays, including the one today. And we've had two supplementary payrolls for people who missed the regular paydays."

"Mind you," I put in, "I'm not complaining. I eat regularly and I have a roof over my head. I can get haircuts and movie tickets and cigarettes and shoe polish on credit, but I certainly would like a little cash spending money from time to time."

"Well," he groaned, slapping his desk wearily, "here we go again, Hargrove, the boy who makes a top kick's life exciting! Hargrove the hopeless—the sloppy bunk on inspection day, the soap in the soup, the thorn in the side. Hargrove, the boy who can take the simplest problem and reduce it to its most confusing form. Now let's start at the beginning and take the whole thing slowly. You haven't been paid since October first. How come?"

"That was because when the November first payday came around, I had just got here. I signed the October payroll in my old battery."

"All right," he said patiently, counting off a finger. "That's one payday. That brings us up to November tenth, the day of the supplementary payroll, when you should have got the pay you missed on the first. Did you sign the supplementary payroll for that occasion?"

"Yes, sir," I insisted. "Then when the supplementary payday came around, something happened. Or to be more correct, nothing happened. I still didn't get paid."

"That's two paydays you missed," the sergeant sighed. "I will check into the second later. Now—what about today's pay?"

"I missed out on that one too. The battery commander couldn't find my signature on the payroll."

He patted me on both shoulders, a little heavily, and I cowered. "Wait just a minute, Private Hargrove," he said sweetly. "Let sargie-wargie see what he can find out about the nasty old payroll."

He returned in a few minutes, frowning wearily. "Private Hargrove," he sighed, "dear Private Hargrove! You didn't draw your pay on the tenth of November because you weren't here on the tenth! You were on furlough! And you didn't sign the payroll for today because you were on furlough while it was being signed. Your modest pay

"Wait just a minute, Private Hargrove," he said sweetly, "Let sargie-wargie see what he can find out about our nasty payroll."

for October has been in the battery safe for three weeks, just waiting for you to get around to picking it up."

He took a small envelope from behind his back. "Twenty-one dollars for services rendered through the month of October. Harrumph! Minus two-forty for theater tickets, minus a dollar for haircuts, minus seven dollars for canteen checks. Private Hargrove, I present to you your October wages—ten dollars and sixty cents!"

I took the money, looked at it tenderly, and crammed it into my pocket.

—■—

Winter, at last, is upon us, in the rear ranks, the surest indication is to be found in reveille.

All through the late summer and the fall, we hopped out of bed as soon as the whistle blew. Now we crawl grumblingly out when the sergeant puts the whistle to his lips for a "fall out!" blast. Since it is still dark when we stand reveille, and since we are aided occasionally by a heaven-sent fog, there are many saviors of democracy who slip on merely a pair of shoes (partially laced), a pair of trousers, and a field jacket. The field jacket, when buttoned all the way to the collar, hides the absence of shirt and tie—and the sergeant is none the wiser.

In Headquarters Battery, the process of getting up in the morning has sunk into a rut of repetition. It's the same procedure every morning.

Sergeant Houghton, platoon leader, tools his brass at six o'clock and a few energetic soldiers at the other end of the squadroom. He and begin the morning with sickeningly cheerful banterings. They rank the earwax off their neighbors. The neighbors yank the covers back on.

Private First Class Bishop, unofficial guardian of the public relations staff, rises from his bunk which is next to mine. "Hargrove! Bushemi! Get up! Salute the morn!" Then he yells down the length of the squadroom to the bed of Private First Class Thomas ("Thoss") Mulvehill.

Mulvehill, every morning, has already been forcibly ejected from his bed by his wild neighbors. He is, by this time, sitting on the edge of his bunk, with his great head sunk between his knees and his fingers fumbling with his shoelaces. In a thick and fiery Irish brogue, he is berating whatever forces of destiny put him in this mad corner of the squadroom.

I stick a cautious toe out from under the covers. The outer air isn't cold but, then again, it isn't warm. I roll over and look at the next

"Git out of there or I'll dump you out."

bunk, where Private Bushemi is snoring gently. I roll back, get comfortable, and pull the cover over my head.

"Hargrove!" roars Bishop. "Get your lazy bones out of bed! It's five after six!"

"Call me at ten after six," I mutter. "Better still just sing out when my name is called at reveille."

Private Bishop reaches over suddenly and rips the blankets from the bunk. I rise, cursing him soundly. Private Bushemi is still sleeping, with a sweet and childish smile on his face. I lift a foot and give him a firm shove in the posterior.

"Git out of there, you blankerty-blanked dash-dash, shiftless, good-for-nothing bum!" I shout, giving him two or three more shoves. "Git out of there or I'll dump you out!"

I reach over and grab the edge of Bushemi's bunk. I joggle it slightly to give the impression that I am just about to overturn the bunk. Bushemi bounces out of bed, swinging wildly. "You're going to get funny just one morning too often, and I'm going to beat the eternal perdition out of both of you. It's getting to the point where it ain't funny." Then he begins mumbling aimlessly under his breath as he steps into his trousers.

Somehow, we manage to get into the second shoe just as the whistle blows to call us outside. We shiver in the dark cold as section leaders call the roll, mostly from memory. The second section of the first platoon is always the last to finish roll call. We stand there listening. "P-o-g-g-i!" "Hyoh!" "Pulver!" "Here!" and then the piece de resistence: "Peacock!" Always the answer comes in the same way—an unbelievably deep bass, long-drawn-out and rumbling: "Heeeeeeere!" The second platoon snickers and titters, just as it did the day before, and the top kick shouts, "Dismissed!"

Bushemi heads straight back for his bunk. "Call me at chowtime, will you?"

—■—

Bill, a friend of Bushemi's and mine in Charlotte, drives a street bus. Before he began his service as a driver, he served a hitch in the Army. Like all ex-service men, he's ready to drop everything and just shoot the breeze any time the conversation turns to the Army.

"There was a young first-class private got on my bus last week," he told me, "and he sat in the long seat behind me, so we got started talking. Well, I thought I'd snow him under, telling him about the time I was in the Army. So, just to start the ball rolling and get the talk turned to the Army, I asked him how long he'd been in.

" 'Oh, I've been in for well over eight months,' he said, like he was just starting his thirtieth year of service. Then he started wiping his sleeves so I'd be sure to notice his private-first-class stripe.

"I thought I'd let him blow off about his stripe, so I asked him, 'Say, what does that stripe stand for?'

" 'Oh, that,' he said, as much as to say aw-shucks-that-ain't-nothing. That just means I'm a sergeant.'

" 'Is that right?' I asked him, looking sort of widemouthed at him.

" 'Yessir,' he said, real casual, 'in the Army only eight months and I've already been made sergeant.'

" 'Well, tell me,' I said, 'what grade of sergeant are you? I've seen some sergeants have three stripes and then I've seen them have as many as six. How come that?'

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

AXIS MORALE IS CRACKING

Military reports that have leaked out of Germany in the past two or three weeks indicate quite definitely that Nazi morale is cracking. These reports, through channels which cannot be revealed, were quite definite even before Propaganda Minister Goebbels delivered his give-away speech warning that saboteurs on the home front would be beheaded.

Reports also are definite that the German army no longer has the reserves, no longer has the fighting backbone for a long war. Resentment against Hitler boils beneath the surface in the German army. German soldiers will keep on fighting, and are toughly trained, desperately hitting adversaries. But their heart isn't in it anymore.

All these factors, plus powerful wallops by the Allies, have created an atmosphere in which anything might happen. It is an atmosphere not unlike that which existed in the autumn of 1918. There are those in high places who think the war in Europe might be over anytime this winter, depending entirely on Nazi morale.

But in Asia the war is moving at a snail's pace. In Burma, though the rains are already over, nothing has happened. Many observers think that nothing will happen until late this winter, and that the real drive through Burma toward South China will be reserved for a year from now—the fall of 1944.

• • •

WILL ROGERS IN LONDON

Congressman Will Rogers of California, son of the cowboy humorist, came back from London singing the praises of American-British co-operation in England.

American troops, which he described as the new "Army of Occupation," live off the fat of the land and are treated royally by the British. There is nothing too good for them. Only trouble is they occasionally take a girl away from a British Tommy.

Will's father was a frequent visitor in London, and everyone remembered him. So it was like old home week for the young congressman from California.

• • •

BRITISH IDLE OIL

Maine's eagle-eyed Senator Brewster met Gen. B. B. Somervell, chief of the army's service forces on the Pacific island of Fiji, immediately tackled him on the dynamite-laden, all-important question of why the U.S.A. was supplying nearly 70 per cent of all Allied oil, though we have only 25 per cent of the world's oil reserves.

"Right around the Persian Gulf," reminded Senator Brewster, "the British have oil refineries and limitless quantities of oil. Why don't we get more oil out of the Near East instead of hauling it all the way from Texas?"

"We are rushing refining equipment to Arabia as quickly as we can," replied General Somervell.

"Yes," countered the senator from Maine, "but why use precious shipping space carting refining equipment half way around the world when the British already have a refinery at the Gulf of Persia. The manager of the Anglo-Persian oil company told us that his refinery could produce 60 per cent more oil. Why not put it to work instead of exhausting our own oil reserves?

"Furthermore," Brewster continued, "the crude oil from Persian wells is so good that it can be pumped right into ships as bunker oil without refining. If we don't get busy and use it, we'll wake up after the war to find the United States with no oil left, and dependent on the British Empire."

• • •

CABOOSE SLEEPERS

Cornfed Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado got his start as a railroad telegrapher, still proudly carries a union card. So he was well qualified to preside over the War Mobilization committee when A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, testified on manpower and other railroad problems.

Whitney objected to the policy of some railroads in refusing to let train crews sleep in idle cabooses. Trainmen away from home frequently can't get hotel accommodations, but railroad officials argue that it is unsanitary and also dangerous for them to sleep in "cabs," which sometimes have to be switched.

"When I was a working trainman, we always lived in our cabooses," Whitney said, "not because rooms were not available at hotels, but because it was more convenient."

"Many's the time I have slept in cabooses myself," reminisced Johnson.

• • •

MERRY-GO-ROUND

American doughboys in Iran have found a good way to dodge U. S. military police and get out of camp at night. They take advantage of the Mohammedan custom of veiling their women, and slip on a full-length, cover-all veil which Iranian women wear from head to toe. Military police have been instructed to protect Iranian women and prevent all flirting, so they don't dare stop a veiled figure to ask her (or him) to lower the veil, and see whether an American doughboy is behind it.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 31

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BIBLE TEACHINGS ON ABSTINENCE

(International Temperance Sunday)

LESSON TEXT—Leviticus 10:1, 2, 8-11; Proverbs 31:4, 5; Luke 1:13-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Beware, I pray thee, and drink no wine nor strong drink.—Judges 13:4.

Total abstinence from all alcoholic liquors is the only sensible and effective policy for Christian people. Some, who want to use alcohol themselves, like to stress the Bible's teaching of temperance. They point to the use of wine on the part of people in biblical times, although they fail to note that more often than not it was non-alcoholic. (See "The Bible and Wine," published by Loizeaux Brothers.)

Another thing they ignore is that we live in a different day with a mechanized society, when alcoholic beverages are offered through high pressure advertising and in highly distilled and potent form.

What we are most interested in is what the Bible teaches about the matter. We note that—

Abstinence is Necessary

I. For Spiritual Obedience (Lev. 10:1-2, 8-11).

In the religious life of a nation one expects the leaders to set the example for the people to follow. Two things we may rightly demand of those who serve the nation in its religious life: (1) a vision of God and obedience to that vision in life and service, and (2) the exercise of sound, God-guided judgment in the affairs of the people.

But note what happens when the prophet and the priest turn to wine and strong drink. They err in vision (Isa. 28:7). That is, they have no clear concepts of divine truth, and lead the people into error. Further, we see that "they stumble in judgment."

To every true servant of God comes repeatedly the opportunity and the need of rendering judgment, that is, of advising and counseling those to whom he ministers. If his mind is befuddled by the use of alcohol (or, for that matter, by any other kind of worldly indulgence) he will "stumble," and cause his people to stumble.

A sad incident is related in Leviticus 10:1, 2, of the sons of Aaron.

We are not told directly that they were intoxicated, but it is implied in the fact that there is an immediate injunction against the use of wine by the priests (Lev. 10:8-11).

II. For National Order (Prov. 31: 4, 5).

It is a notorious fact that the liquor interests strongly influence the political life of a nation. (See "The Wrecking of the 18th Amendment," by Ernest Gordon.)

While political leaders may make sanctimonious protestation that government agencies are not influenced by the liquor interests, it is common knowledge even to those who are slightly informed that the two are closely associated.

The result of that unholy alliance is rightly described in Proverbs 31:5 —"They . . . forget the law, and pervert the judgment of any of the afflicted." Much of the sad disorder in the body politic is traceable directly to the door of the makers and sellers of alcoholic beverages.

It is a depressing and disturbing thing when the leaders of a nation are known to lean on alcoholic stimulants—the broken reed on which man can only be pierced. The destructive influence of their example can be imagined.

III. For Personal Usefulness (Luke 11:13-16).

John was to be born into a life of such blessed usefulness to God and man that he was to be a "joy and gladness" to his parents, "great in the sight of the Lord," and instrumental in turning "many of the children of Israel . . . to the Lord."

Such a life is worthy of emulation on the part of every young man and woman. What is the secret of it? Undoubtedly, fine Christian parentage had much to do with it.

Other elements also entered in, such as rearing and training, but of great importance was the fact (v. 15) that he was not to be driven by the false stimulants of this world, but by the infilling of the Holy Spirit of God. No "wine nor strong drink," but being "filled with the Holy Ghost"—there, young people, is the secret of a happy and useful life.

Note that John was to be "great in the sight of the Lord" (v. 15)—nothing finer or more distinctive could be said about a man. That greatness simply could not exist along with indulgence in "wine nor strong drink." Being filled with the Spirit precludes the use of intoxicants.

Let us bear that in mind when we are tempted to be led astray by the smooth arguments of those who talk "temperance" as a ground for indulgence. Our boys and girls—yes, our men and women—need a constant warning against the evils of alcoholic liquor. (See **Alcohol, a Deceiver, Depraver and Destroyer**, published by Moody Press, Chicago.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To sprinkle clothes for ironing, use a clean whisk broom or a bottle with a perforated top.

• • •

When your shoes are wet, crumple newspaper and pack in the shoes. This will absorb the moisture and also help keep the shoes in shape. Do not place too near the fire.

• • •

Spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, rice, are high in carbohydrates and should be counted with the cereals and breads, not as vegetables, when planning and balancing your menus.

• • •

When removing spent plants from the garden, as you clean up your garden for winter, put discarded plants, leaves, grass cuttings and clippings, and other similar vegetation in a wire enclosure to make your compost pile. You can also add carrot tops, outer cabbage leaves, potato peelings and other vegetable trimmings from the kitchen garbage.

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Do you know the new regulations on packages sent to men in the service? Here they are: You can send packages to soldiers anywhere in the U. S., although there are now Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men; and you can send packages to men in the Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines, **wherever they are.** And when you send that package from home, remember—the gift men in the service always appreciate is cigarettes. And the favorite with men in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines is Camel (based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens). So stop in at your local dealer today—and mail him a carton of Camels.—Adv.

RIGHT You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops open your cold-clogged nose to give your head cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c. 2½ times as much for 50c. Get Penetro Nose Drops

Marriageable Daughter

A plate placed over the door of a house in Egypt is a sign that the family living there have a daughter of marriage age.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

● When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Chinese Deceive Spirits

To "deceive" the spirits, Chinese parents give an only son a girl's name.

WNU—E 43-43

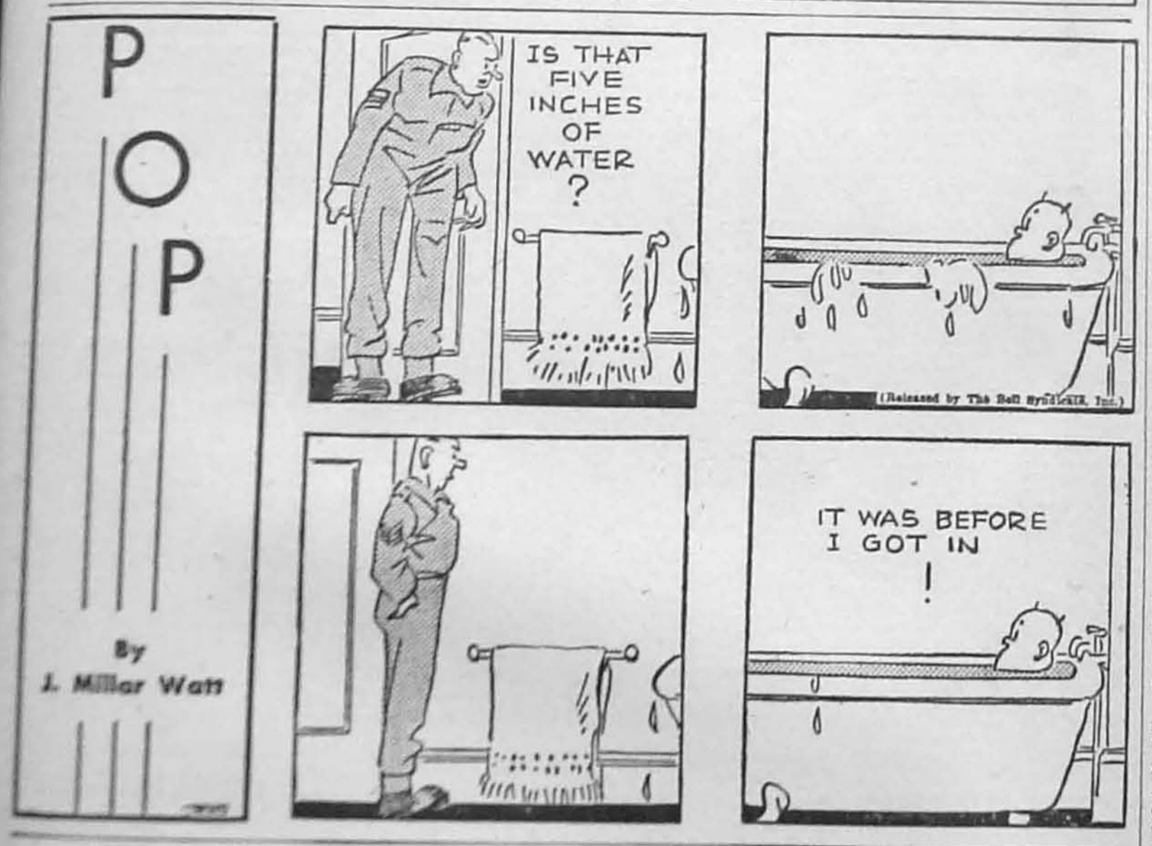
HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS!

Take good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend

Catch cold easily? Listless? Tire quickly? Help tone up your system! Take Scott's Emulsion—contains natural A and D Vitamins your diet may be lacking in. Great! Buy today. All druggists.

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION Great Year-Round Tonic

OUR COMIC SECTION



IN THE ARMY

Sergt.—Come on, buddy, take off that gas mask!

General (indignantly)—I'll have you know that's my face!

We're All Set

Daughter—But, Dad, I really need a new riding habit.

Father—We can't afford it.

Daughter—But what am I to do without a riding habit?

Father—Get the walking habit!

S-S-S-S-Sorry!!!

Father—Can I help you with your dog, sir?

Customer—I don't need any help! Mister—From the sound I thought you might like to be pulled asunder!

Same Difference

Mrs. Smith—Now that my mother has had her hair cut short, she doesn't look the least like an old lady.

Mrs. Jones—No. Now she looks like an old man!

Did You Bite?

Harry—Why does a woman knock the ash off her cigarette with her index finger and a man with his forefinger?

Jerry—I don't know. Why?

Harry—To get the ashes off!

Dust to Dust

Betty—Those ashes on the mantel are my brother's.

Friend—Oh, I didn't know that your brother was dead.

Betty—He isn't. He just doesn't know where the ash tray is.

Try Roasting

Housewife — Hilda, aren't those eggs done yet?

Hilda—No, ma'am. I've boiled them for an hour but they aren't soft yet.

NO CUDDING!

Farmer—This here is one of my best cows.

Dora—Doesn't it cost an awful lot to keep her in chewing gum?

Ad Infinitum

He—I think you're the most gorgeous girl there is.

She—Oh, you'd say that even if you didn't think it.

He—And you'd think it, even if I didn't say so!

No Doubt

Jones—The Browns always brag about their ancestors as if they invented them.

Smith—I wouldn't be surprised if they had!

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PSORIASIS

A patient consulted a skin specialist about a chronic case of psoriasis. Psoriasis is an inflammation of the skin in which there are red raised spots covered with dry silvery scales. When the scales are removed a red glistening surface is exposed with fine bleeding points.

Dr. Barton

"It occurs in all countries, in both sexes, in the young and the old. It is not contagious or infectious but does seem to run in some families."

It heals without forming blisters or leaving a scar. Although no pain or other symptom is present, it causes much distress and embarrassment.

The patient told the skin specialist that he had "tried everything," including physicians' prescription and the patent remedies but could obtain no permanent cure. Before he underwent treatment he wanted to know if the specialist could cure him.

The specialist frankly told him that he knew of no "permanent" cure for psoriasis but many of his patients obtained relief for months and years by two simple acts. They got out into the air and sunshine as much as possible and avoided entirely or greatly reduced the amount of fat foods eaten. The very fact that the face and back of hands are seldom attacked by psoriasis would show that sunlight is a factor in preventing psoriasis. In fact some of his patients gave up his and other treatment, the psoriasis disappeared for months or years, and then returned. It is possible that in some of these cases "that cured themselves," the patients got outdoors more, ate less fat foods, and more vegetables and fruits containing vitamins A, C, and D. In others cutting down on fat foods and taking vitamin B1 has given relief.

In Hygeia, the Health Magazine, Maurice J. Costello states that natural sunlight, particularly when combined with salt water bathing, is the most pleasant and convenient and one of the best forms of treatment for chronic psoriasis. Suntanning the body is both a temporary cure and a preventive of psoriasis. X-ray treatment is often effective but should be used sparingly under the supervision of a physician X-ray specialist.

The point is that while chronic psoriasis can be helped for periods of time by official and non-official preparations, sunlight and cutting down on fat foods give best results.

* * *

Emotional Spasms Prevent Swallowing

Some years ago I spoke about a middle-aged woman who had suffered for years with an arthritis that kept her almost bedridden. She began to complain that her food stuck "half way down" the esophagus, the tube carrying the food to the stomach; she was sure that a growth was blocking the tube. Her physician pointed out that if there was a growth or obstruction present, it would block the food every time she ate solid food whereas there were times when she ate solid food without feeling any block in the tube. In order to convince her he took her to the X-ray department of a large hospital and by the aid of a fluoroscope and mirror she was able to see food pass directly from throat down the tube to the stomach without any delay whatever.

There was no question but that she felt the delay must have been present at times but only because there was a spasm of the tube, not any real obstruction present. The cause of the spasm was emotional.

In Radiology, Drs. W. B. Faulkner, F. H. Rodenbaugh and John R. O'Neill show that emotional upsetments may produce a disturbance in the esophagus which can be discovered by the X-rays and by the use of the esophagoscope (instrument showing condition of esophagus). They noticed this first in a routine fluoroscopic (Xrays) examination of patient with a severe spasm of esophagus. The spasm, clearly seen, disappeared when a chance statement was made that pleased the patient while a statement that displeased the patient brought on the spasm again.

It can thus be seen that if a barium meal is given when the patient is upset or nervous a spasm may occur which causes a "blocked" feeling, whereas if patient is relaxed there will be no blocked feeling.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q.—How can you correct outstanding ears?

A.—A slight operation will correct outstanding ears.

* * *

Q.—What are the symptoms of inflammation of the middle ear? Of the eustachian tube?

A.—Symptoms are pain in ear and head, later running ear. Your physician may treat this or refer you too an ear specialist if he thinks it is necessary.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

Nightgown Set

STUNNING nightgown—so flattering and so comfortable. The simple little bed-jacket will come in handy many a time.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1835-B designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 14 (32) gown requires 4⅛ yards 35-inch material, bed jacket 1¾ yards.

School Belle

A CLASSIC for the school-girl wardrobe, this casual jumper with the set-in belt and ample pockets will make her eyes sparkle even more brightly, getting her off to a perfect start.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1871-B is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material for the jumper and 1⅝ yards for the blouse.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
539 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What were Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos in mythology?
2. How many nations are included in what we call "The United Nations"?
3. How many tons of blueprints go into the making of a 35,000-ton battleship?
4. In law what is the meaning of pro tempore?
5. Which continent has the greatest area?

The Answers

1. The three fates.
2. Thirty-four.
3. Approximately 37 tons of blueprints are needed in the building of one 35,000-ton battleship.
4. For the time being.
5. Asia.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
36 FOR 20¢ 100 FOR 35¢

Wages in Washington

The average salary of the 280,000 government employees in Washington today is about $47.75 a week.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

IF YOUR DEALER IS OCCASIONALLY OUT OF
CAMELS

—it's because hundreds of millions of Camel cigarettes are now being sent to men in the service. In addition to the government's own purchases for our fighting men, veterans' organizations, fraternal orders, clubs, friends and relatives everywhere are sending them Camels. Yes, *Camels!* After all, Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in *all* the services—Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.*

First in the Service
—AND THE SERVICE COMES FIRST!

WHILE we have pushed Camel's production to new peaks to meet this overwhelming demand from Uncle Sam's fighting men and from the folks at home, yet if your dealer does not always have Camels for you, he asks you to be patient while he is temporarily out of them, believing you will agree that the men in the service should come first.

* Based on actual sales records, the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard, and the Marines is Camel.

GREENBANK NEWS

BUTTERBAUGH FUNERAL

Funeral rites for McKinley Butterbaugh, 42, a veteran of the first World War and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Butterbaugh of near Green Bank, were held at the home in Morgantown, at 2 p. m., Friday, with the Rev. Arthur E. Beckett officiating. Burial was in the Beverly Hills Memorial Park.

Mr. Butterbaugh had resided in Morgantown for the past 15 years, and was a member of the post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, having served over seas eleven months in the first World War. He died at the Veterans hospital, Bronx, N. Y. He was well and favorably known in the Green Bank community.

Surviving, besides his parents, are his widow, Mrs. Ellen Brock Butterbaugh, a son, Lester, of Jacksonville, Fla., three daughters, Mrs. Lyle Haines and Misses Ruth and Norma Butterbaugh of Morgantown; four sisters, Mrs. Velley Ray, Mrs. Lily Dean and Mrs. I. Sharp of Green Bank, and Mrs. Ola Wooddell of Meadville, Pa.; three brothers, Gilbert, of Mt. Morris, Pa.; Jake, of Detroit, Mich., and George, of Durbin, and two grand-children.

Mrs. Howard Wooddell of Meadville, Pa.; Jake Butterbaugh and sons, Ralph and Kenneth, of Detroit, Mich., and Lester Butterbaugh, of Jacksonville, Fla., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Butterbaugh.

Mrs. Alex Butterbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Icie Sharp have returned from Morgantown, where they attended the funeral of their son and brother. Mr. Butterbaugh is ill and was unable to attend his son's funeral.

Corp. Robert Wooddell who is stationed in Arkansas, is spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oda Wooddell.

Randolph Bledsoe, who was formerly employed by the West Penn, and who has been in the army for a year, was visiting friends here recently.

Mrs. Ira Sheets and daughter, Mary Katherine, of Meadville, Pa., visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lewis Taylor, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor of Covington, Va., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor.

Mr. aand Mrs. Lynn Dolly were week-end guests at the Milton Dolly home in Pendleton county.

Lieut. Steryl Brown of the U. S. Marines, spent the week-end at his home. He was accompanied to Staunton on Sunday by his sisters, Misses Mary, Mildred and Louise Brown, and David Smith.

Attending the funeral of Mrs. Lyda Renick Dickson at Second Creek on Wednesday, were Mr. and Mrs. George Hannah, Mrs. John Hannah and Mrs. L. C. McCutcheon. Mrs. Dickson is a cousin of the Hannahs and has visited often in this community, where she had many friends. She is the mother of Edgar Dickson, who was secretary to former Governor Kump. The funeral was held at the Dickson homestead at Second Creek.

Mrs. Clark McCutcheon and Miss Margaret Lightner were shopping in Marlinton, Saturday.

Those from Green Bank attending the dinner and Harvest-day sale at Dunmore, Saturday, were Rev. Hobart Childs, Mesdames Forrest Hedrick, Jake Deane, L. C. McCutcheon and Miss Lucy Mooman.

Fred Lantz went to Charleston, Monday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lantz and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Matheny, were Thursday visitors in Marlinton.

Mr. Henry Lantz returned to his work in Baltimore, Friday, after a few days visit at his home here.

The Green Bank graded school teachers will leave Wednesday to attend S. E. A. in Charleston.

The Green Bank high school football boys were defeated at White Sulphur, Friday. Score, 19-12.

Editor Boyd Dotson of the Webster Republican, Webster Springs, was a business visitor in Green Bank Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, of Burgoo, were calling on Green Bank friends Saturday. They were going to Rimel to meet their son, who is in army service.

F. W. Hedrick and David E. Smith, Green teachers at Green Bank high school, and Joel Hannah and Edson Lemon Wilfong, students, attended a meeting of the F. F. A. in Hinton, Saturday. Joel Hannah was a member of the preceding generation.

War Bonds should mean something more to you than just "a good sound investment." Figure it out yourself.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Stomach Acting Some STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Sam M. Vaughan
MONROE LUMBER CO.

Westminster Church Observes Anniversary

The Westminster Presbyterian congregation on Knapps Creek observed the 40th anniversary of the organization of the church last Sunday. A service was held at the church at 11 a. m., with the pastor, Rev. W. Hobart Childs, in charge. Aubrey E. Ferguson of Marlinton preached the sermon. Mrs. Hobart Childs sang "The Twenty-third Psalm," and Mr. Coe Beverage spoke briefly about the history of the church. Information taken from the anniversary bulletin follows:

The Organization Of WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On October 25, 1903, a Commission appointed by Presbytery to organize a Church at Sunset, West Virginia, met at the Church and received the following members:

CHARTER MEMBERS

*L. W. Herold	Mr. J. A. Cleek
Winston Herold	*Mr. George Hamilton
*Lockridge Herold	*Mr. Roy Crummett
Moser Herold	*Mrs. Frank Dever
Divers McElwee	*Mrs. Hugh Dever
*Mrs. Maggie Lockridge	Mrs. Myrta Moore
Mr. Dennis Dever	Mrs. Wise Herold
*Mrs. Allie Dever	Amos Herold
*Mr. B. F. Fleshman	Henry Herold
*Mrs. B. F. Fleshman	Mrs. Ada Sharp
Miss Annie Fleshman	Mrs. Mariah Herold
*Mr. P. L. Cleek	*Mr. Millard Herold
*Mrs. P. L. Cleek	*Letcher Herold
Miss Annie Cleek	*Forest Herold
Miss Belle Cleek	Mr. Coe Beverage
Miss Lillian Cleek	Mrs. Coe Beverage

(All received by letter from Huntersville Presbyterian Church)
Miss Maude Lockridge

(Received on profession of faith)

* Deceased

The following Officers were elected the same Sunday by the Commission:

ELDERS
Mr. L. W. Herold, Mr. P. S. Cleek, Mr. Coe Beverage and Mr. A. L. Herold.

DEACONS
Mr. Wise Herold and Mr. J. A. Cleek

That's the spirit behind Your Ration Board

Those are good neighbors of yours down at the local War Price and Rationing Board. Every day they do a job that has to be done — a war job. It takes patience and long hours. But they're glad to do it. They're proud to serve — without pay.

That's democracy at work!

It's a *tough job* your neighbors have taken on. Your applications, your stamps and coupons, your price control questions — mean endless detail and care. They treat your problems as if they were their own. Extra shoes for a fast-growing daughter — tires and gas for a newcomer in town — more sugar for Mrs. Jones' home canning . . .

They try to be fair with everyone. And when they have to turn someone down — well, it isn't easy. Everyone's a friend or neighbor!

But they know they're serving their country as well as their community. And every now and then you make their work lighter — when you turn to them and say, "Thanks, neighbor."

— Sponsored by —

Bank of Marlinton

Marlinton, W. Va.

CASS NEWS

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Marshall Shinaberry was the leader of the Young People's League at the Cass Methodist church last Sunday night. The prelude, "Are Ye Able, Said The Master," was played by Bertha Lee Dill. Maxine Fisher gave a talk, "Make the Best of Your Talents." Then the song, "Are Ye Able, Said The Master," was sung by the congregation. Following this came a talk by Marie Dill, "Tithing." The song, "I am Thine, O Lord," was then sung. Ted Shinaberry gave a talk, "The Best of Our Lives." Another song, "I'll Live For Him," was sung. Following this came a short play, "Flowers," given by Bertha Lee Dill and Maxine Shinaberry. At the end of the play, the choir sang "Give of Your Best to the Master." Then the congregation repeated the Lord's prayer together. Maxine Fisher then made the announcements and the league was dismissed by repeating the league benediction.

Mrs. French Kirkpatrick, of Marlinton, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rechards.

Mrs. J. B. Sutton left Thursday for Charleston, where she will visit her niece, Miss Audra Friel for some time.

Mr. William Wooddell of Detroit, was visiting here and Green Bank last week.

1-C Petty Officer S. Arnold Willhide, Jr., of Camp Peary, Va., spent a 62-hour leave last week.

Pvt. Jim Brice, who has been in foreign service, is visiting his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richards left last week for Huntington, where they will visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Huffman.

Junior Arbogast of Borger, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arbogast.

Miss Ruth Rethken was a guest of Miss Dallas Butterbaugh, at Frank, last Thursday.

Miss Betty Wooddell, who attends Mountain State Business College at Parkersburg, is visiting her uncle, Joe Wooddell.

J. Ellen Hall of the army, returned to an army camp in New Mexico, after visiting his wife and son.

Pfc. Arnold Porter, who has been in foreign service more than a year is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyser, Mrs. Richard Porter and daughter, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Stanley visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stanley, Sunday, in Vindex, Md.

Mr. Frank Field of Charleston, and Edward Seitz had a chicken dinner at Odie Cassell's last Saturday. Mr. Field thinks he will visit Odies every grouse season if that dinner is a sample.

Dan Derby and Edward Seitd of Charleston, are grouse hunting for a few days, but the grouse know it.

Bee Seitz, Edward Seitz and wife are visiting Mrs. Anna Seitz.

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DUNMORE NEWS

The Ingathering Service held at the Presbyterian church, Saturday, October 23, was well attended. The Rev. Edward Williams of Renick, gave a splendid talk in the morning service. A free lunch was served at noon by the ladies of the church. Those attending from out of town were: Mrs. Charles A. Sharp, Mrs. Jack Sharp, Mrs. June McElwee, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Brooks of Marlinton, Mrs. F. A. Pritchard of Durbin, Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Jefferson, Cass; Mrs. Jake Dean, Mrs. Hedrick, Mrs. McCutcheon and Miss Lucy Moomau, Green Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Booth, Charleston; Mrs. Odie Gay, Frost and Aunt Lizzie Mann, of Raywood.

Youth Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship met Sunday evening, Oct. 24, at 6:45. The Devotional, on "This Is Today," was led by Jane Hiner and the program on "Working Together," was in charge of Ida Gaye Hiner, with each member taking part. The meeting next Sunday will be in charge of Dorothy Campbell.

Clyde Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Griffin, spent Thursday night with his parents. Clyde will have spent three years in the navy, Dec. 27., and has spent much of his time the past months doing convoy duty. He returned to Portland, Oct. 15, to return to active duty.

Everette Dilley, Jr., of the army, spent several days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Dilley.

Jean and Jane Dilley who are employed at Baltimore, spent several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Dilley.

Mrs. Amos Kline and small daughter of Marlinton, spent part of last week with Mrs. Klines parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown of Covington, Va., spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hiner. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have received word that their son, Richard, stationed at Malden, Missouri, has been promoted to first lieutenant of the army air corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelley and family, who have lived on the J. W. Carpenter farm the past summer, moved to Slady Fork, Monday, Oct. 25. Mr. Kelley is employed on Williams river.

Andy Brooks and Woodrow Corbett have gone to Baltimore to seek employment.

Miss Naomi Horner is spending some time in Baltimore with her sister, Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin, Jr.

Mrs. John U Hevener has been ill the past week with intestinal influenza.

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THORNY CREEK NEWS

Husking corn has been the order of the day in this neighborhood, but most of the people have finished and are getting their winter's wood.

John Hively has been getting out dyewood, with Mr. McKinley Waugh doing the hauling.

Pvt. Everett Dilley, Jr., spent a ten day furlough at home with his parents. While he was at home his sisters, Misses Jean and Jane Dilley, who have a position in Baltimore, spent a few days at home.

John and W. A. Hively have taken in some cattle to winter for R. L. Reed of Staunton, Va.

Several people of this community attended the ingathering at the Baxter church at Dunmore, last Saturday and report a fine time. All donations sold well.

Bobby Waugh of Dunmore, spent Saturday night with Styrl Hively.

Styrl spent Sunday with Bobby Hively.

Mrs. W. A. Hively was the guest of Mrs. Wilbur Dilley, Tuesday.

The Mt. Zion Farm Women's club met at Mrs. Oda Gay's last Tuesday with a good attendance.

Mrs. Myrtle Fertig spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Bess McLaughlin at Dunmore.

Billy Waugh of Dunmore, spent Saturday night with Don Hively.

Miss Emma Galford was the guest of Miss Margaret Hively last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hively and Henry David, were callers in this section last Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moore.

Mrs. Dolin of White Sulphur Springs, is visiting her son, Wilbur Dolin.

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Swago Farm Club Meets at McNeill's

The Swago Farm Women's Club met with Mrs. Eleanor McNeill, Friday night at 8, with 15 members and six visitors present.

Mrs. W. J. Yeager led the devotional, which opened with the song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," followed by Scripture and a lovely poem, "Autumn Days." A talk on Present Day Living was given by Mrs. Yeager and closed with prayer.

Miss Madalyn McNeill, president, conducted the business session, which was mainly taken up with completing of committee reports preparatory to the Annual County Farm Women's Achievement Day program, to be held in Marlinton, Nov. 13. All project work was completed by 25 members which was mostly on food conservation, gardening, canning and poultry.

All members subscribed to the National War Fund and the club also gave $1.00 as well as $1.00 each to the China Relief Fund and the local 4-H club.

Mrs. W. H. Rogers reported 30 hours credit given to the club for 10 garments sewed or knitted this year.

The club lesson, "Care and Repair of Clothing," was led by Mrs. Eleanor McNeill. A demonstration on made over clothing was given by Mrs. Edna Kellison, which was very interesting. A discussion showed that many old garments had been remodeled and made over into new ones during the year.

Many interesting facts were brought out in the lesson on how to conserve the clothing we already have.

Old materials are found to be superior in quality; better dyes, less skimpy in quality and present a nicer appearance if kept well pressed and cared for.

We adjourned after Mrs. McNeill read the club paper, "Swago Chatterbox," to meet with Mrs. Frank Loudermilk, Nov. 19.

Delicious pumpkin pie was served by the hostess.

Invasion Costs More Money—Up Your Payroll Savings today

Good Care Means Longer Life for

APPLIANCES

DON'T OVERLOAD YOUR WASHER

Don't try to rush through the family wash. Overloading strains the motor and mechanism. This strain leads to breakdowns.

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

"We Are Buying War Bonds—Are You?"

Sgt. Carl Fant, of Cincinnati, lost his right eye and sustained a fractured left knee in Sicily. He was buying War Bonds regularly. He will return to civil life as soon as he is discharged from Bethesda Hospital, D. C.

Pvt. Irwin Lechman, Baltimore, was struck by shrapnel in the left shoulder at Salerno. The fingers of his left hand are paralyzed. When his father asked if he needed anything his son replied, "Buy War Bonds." His father bought $1,000 worth.

Pvt. Thomas Delbrook, Trenton, N. J., 6th Infantry Patrol, was wounded by shrapnel at El Guettar, Africa, and now must wear a special wedge for his left knee. He won the Purple Heart. He buys War Bonds regularly and urges you to.

Pvt. Donal Cartier, Derry, N. H., suffered a fracture of the leg above the knee in Sicily when struck by an 88 mm. shell. He was held prisoner for nine days by the Germans, travelling in a truck. He is a regular purchaser of War Bonds.

Pvt. William E. Morris, Long Beach, Cal., is above draft age but has seen three years of service. He lost his left leg below the knee in Tunisia. He wears the Purple Heart and Good Conduct Ribbon and continues his War Bond purchases.

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

VOL. 25—NO. 34 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1943 PRICE: $1.50 A YEAR

National War Fund CONTRIBUTORS

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Muddy Terrain Slows Drive in Italy As Nazis Strengthen Mountain Posts; Germany Rushes Troops to Bolster Broken Defense Lines on Red Front

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Marines are shown hauling 155 mm. rifle through mud to new position on tropical Rendova island in the central Solomons. Known as "Long Toms," these 155 mm. field pieces soon went to work to hurl shells into Jap posts seven miles away.

ITALY:
New Difficulties

To add to the Allies' difficulties in Italy, heavy rain has slogged the countryside, and new burdens have been imposed on the lines of communication bringing supplies to the front.

Because of the inability of motor vehicles to operate over the muddy and mountainous terrain, the Allies are relying increasingly on horses, burros and mules. But they are finding it hard to obtain them since the Germans took most of these animals out of southern Italy or shot those they could not take, and the Fighting French have been unwilling to give up the horses, etc., they have in North Africa for fear of breaking up their mounted units.

Encouraged by Allied difficulties, Nazi Marshal Kesselring reportedly has reinforced his army fighting a dogged delaying action in the rugged country. After retreating from the Volturno river line, the Germans took up positions on the 2,500-foot-high Massico ridge, where they were expected to make another stand before dropping back to the mountains farther north.

Try to Maintain Morale

On October 17, 1918, Germany's General Eric Ludendorff declared: "The tension of the individual man has reached a degree which cannot be increased."

Not long after Germany cracked under the strain, and steely, dynamic General Ludendorff fell apart with the rest. Today, Germany's Hitler, Goebbels and Goering remember 1918, and the Nazis are working feverishly to hold up the people's morale against the Allies' shattering air attacks.

Hitler has ordered the construction of underground concrete hospitals in battle zones, as well as first aid posts and auxiliary hospitals in the cellars of the most solid buildings. Newspapers are carrying on a concerted campaign to educate the people in treatment of eye injuries caused by the heat, smoke, dust, glass-splinters and phosphorus clouds generated by bombing raids.

HOME FRONT:
FDR Meets Labor Leaders

Answering labor's complaint against the stabilization of wages in the face of 5 per cent increase in the cost of living since last year, President Roosevelt promised AFL and CIO leaders that the retail prices would be rolled back through producers' or processors' subsidies.

FDR met with the labor leaders even as there were rumblings of discontent among the railway unions over wage raises. The non-operating railway union was kicking because Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson had set aside an eight-cents-an-hour pay boost recommended by a government mediation board, while the operating railway unions claimed they were "insulted" by another mediation panel's award of a four-cents-an-hour increase after they had asked for three dollars a day.

In hearings before the War Labor board, Alabama and eastern coal operators objected to a new contract between Illinois operators and the United Mine Workers, which would boost daily wages between $1.50 and $1.75 by decreasing the working day to 7½ hours, including all travel time to and from the pits.

RUSSIA:
Nazis' 'Darkest Hour'

As Russian troops poured across the Dnieper river and promised to trap 1,000,000 German soldiers from the rear, word came from Berlin that the Nazis admitted they faced their darkest hour.

Upon the shoulders of Hitler's army fell the gigantic task of blunting the Russian drive before it could roll southward across the southern Ukraine's broad plains and trap the Germans from behind while they held the line against other Red forces attacking from the front.

As the German lines sagged, the Nazis were reported rushing thousands of troops from the Crimea, immediately to the south. In Melitopol, German and Russian soldiers fought in the streets of the ruined city, with enemy machine gunners operating from charred buildings to delay the Reds' advance.

Both sides sustained heavy losses in men and materiel.

Big Three Meet

Behind the high walls of Russia's forbidding Kremlin, U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov started conferences designed to bring their countries closer together in the military, political and economic fields.

(Top to bottom) Hull, Eden, Molotov

While Molotov was expected to raise the issue of the U. S. and Britain opening a second front in western Europe to draw off some of the 200 German divisions facing Russia in the east, it was said Hull and Eden would attempt to persuade the Reds to reconsider their demands for postwar annexation of the Baltic states and parts of Poland, Rumania and Finland.

As the conferees met, it was announced the U. S., Britain and Canada had entered into a new lend-lease agreement with Russia, promising her additional food and military supplies this winter.

48-HOUR WEEK:
For More Production

To meet the demand for record production, the War Manpower commission ordered 71 different areas to go on a 48 hour week, and advised 112 others to prepare to shift to the longer work period.

To make up for the shortage of manpower, the WMC determined on the 48 hour week to get more production per person. Previously, the 48 hour week had been in effect in 40 out of 71 areas where the WMC had declared a labor scarcity existed. Now, the remaining 31 areas must go on the longer week.

In the other 113 areas, the WMC saw the possibility of a labor shortage. If such a shortage impends, preparations will be made to meet it before it occurs to interfere with production.

The 48-hour week already has been instituted in such industries as logging, non-ferrous mining and smelting, and iron and steel.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

HANGING: Sun Ronald, the "Gil Wonder" of radio fame, is dead at 34 in Beverly Hills, Calif. He succumbed to a heart attack following an attack of pneumonia.

* * *

TELEGRAPH: Because of the dredger with the Postal Telegraph company, the Western Union Telegraph company is closing 1,800 offices.

SURGERY: A new "thread" for suturing arm and leg nerves and for other delicate operations, is being used by army surgeons. The "thread" is substantially fine wire, almost invisible to the naked eye. It is made of tantalum, a rare metal. Surgeons say one of the advantages of tantalum wire suitable to that they can be observed by X-ray during the healing process.

In the Headlines . . .

Ellis Arnall

Accustomed to returning to darkened cells, incorrigibles of Georgia's state prison were surprised to find their quarters ablaze with light one night and radios available.

The changes were in line with Governor Ellis Arnall's sweeping prison reform, marked by legislative action to ban whipping and shackles, and liquidation of the dreaded chain gang camps.

* * *

When 93-year-old Civil war vet Frank M. Frary died in Denver, Colo., recently, it was discovered that he had been carrying $81,610 in his vest pocket for the last two years.

A retired conductor from the Burlington railroad, Frary had converted securities into cash two years ago, and kept the money wrapped in brown paper in his vest pocket up to his death. Twenty-six relatives share in his estate.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Japs Build Air Bases

While they are slowly being squeezed out of the Solomons and central New Guinea, the Japanese are feverishly constructing a string of bomber and fighter bases on the Celebes islands and the Dutch East Indies to the west.

Reconnaissance by Allied planes reveals that the Japs have laid many new concrete runways in these territories, and are laying up stores of supplies in warehouses spread around these air centers.

Apparent purpose of these air bases is to thwart any move General MacArthur might make against the rich oil, quinine and tin lands of the Indies from Australia to the east, or Lord Mountbatten might make from India to the north.

WORLD WAR II:
Toughest Yet

Japan is building more planes than we are destroying, and she has not as yet called all of her eligible draftees or young men between the ages of 17 and 20, U. S. military experts told congressmen in secret session.

Because the Japs have 500,000 soldiers massed within striking distance, the Allies would be confronted with difficult problems of defense in case Russia granted the U. S. bombing bases in Siberia, the congressmen were told.

The military experts declared that the Germans were concentrating their fighter planes on breaking up Allied bombing formations, and that, in many cases, the German pilots were purposely colliding with our big sky fortresses.

GOLD:
U. S. Holds Two-thirds

Of the world's gold supply of 33 billion dollars, the U. S. holds 22 billion dollars, or two-thirds, while the British Empire controls almost four billion dollars.

Of the remaining gold supply, over four billion dollars is in the hands of Germany and Japan as a result of their conquests. Germany itself possesses no more than 29 million dollars of gold, while Japan has 164 million dollars. South American gold stocks approximate one billion dollars.

Interest in the gold supply heightened with indications that the U. S. and Britain intended to make the precious metal the basis for world currency after the war, with the value of all money being founded upon the gold reserve behind it.

SCHOOL BILL:
Killed in Senate

Following adoption of an amendment by Senator William Langer (N. D.) against racial discrimination in the use of funds, the senate killed the 300 million dollar public education bill.

Senator William Langer

Under terms of the bill, states would have received 200 million dollars in federal funds for school uses during the war, and 100 million dollars in additional permanent grants. Major portions of the money would have gone toward increasing teachers' salaries.

In introducing his amendment, Senator Langer said some states would not apportion the money equitably for the benefit of all races. Despite Senator Langer's assertion, the Negro teachers' association and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Children supported the bill.

BUTTER

A new butter extender called "Dyna" has been developed by the dairy department of the University of Wisconsin. It will be on the market shortly, says Dr. R. G. Wackel of the college of agriculture.

"While the product is not a substitute for butter," he explains, "it is expected that it will ease the demand for butter and oleomargarine."

It is made wholly of dairy products, and is of the consistency of cream cheese.

Washington Digest

Battle Tides to Influence 1944 Political Campaign

Close Observers Change Minds, Express Belief President Will Not Be Candidate if War Ends by Spring.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

As the political campaign, which will be over in a short year, begins to increase in tempo, it is interesting to note that noticeable shock recorded by the reporters at a recent White House press and radio conference when the President tossed off that phrase "when I am out of the White House."

Taken in the context, it was immediately clear that the President did not delimit the time element in this statement and there was no real justification for the startled pause when pencils stopped scribbling and heads and eyebrows went up at the presidential remark. Mr. Roosevelt was merely pointing out, in connection with the postwar rubber situation, that he believed that any proposed tariff to protect the synthetic rubber plants after the war should be vetoed, and he implied that any President who vetoed such a measure might stir up a lot of opposition from the synthetic rubber manufacturers.

But we have become so accustomed to the idea that Mr. Roosevelt himself thinks only in terms of his own regime without time or other limitations, that an expression which seemed to indicate the opposite naturally caused a stir.

However, it is entirely possible that Mr. Roosevelt will not be a candidate in 1944. There are even those who enjoy making rash prophecies who are already saying he has made up his mind not to run at all under any circumstances. This type of prediction is accepted in Washington as being in that class of guesses which have about a 40-60 chance of being right.

But closer observers who do not choose to guess the President's inner thoughts but are thoroughly familiar with his manner of thinking, deduce, from what they believe is past experience, that he will not be a candidate if the war is over by next spring. This is contrary to earlier prognostications that his desire to be President when the blue-prints for the postwar world are being drawn would incline him toward running for a fourth term. The explanation is that he will not run unless he has more than an even chance of winning.

End of Conflict

Although none of the army or navy officers of the top command will allow themselves to be quoted as saying the war will end early in 1944, a number of bolder and less constrained military folk are willing to say this is possible.

It is interesting to consider that a year ago this summer, when many believed that invasion of northern Europe by the Allies would be undertaken by the spring of 1943, few people were predicting, even under such circumstances, an end of the war early in 1944. Take for instance a typical comment in a leading periodical (Harper's) written very little over a year ago in which it was said that Germany must complete the conquest of key positions in Russia, must halt or control the Anglo-American onslaught from the air, and must hold northern Africa for a sortie in the Middle East. When we consider what has happened since, we can see the progress which has been made. Far from any action in which the word "conquest" could be used, the Wehrmacht in Russia has been driven beyond its last Russian defense lines in many places. The dream of an African empire has become the reality of bitter defeat and despite desperate defense measures, the most powerful air blows are being struck against the Reich.

Japanese Situation

Within the year, Japan's power has begun to crumble at a rate and in a manner which makes it plain that she will not have to be beaten back island by island and every Jap on foreign soil killed. The Mikado's "unconquerables" have become exceedingly adept at getting away from points once expected to be last stands, with remarkable alacrity and apparent satisfaction in their own retreatability.

Therefore, it is not at all impossible that the President, if he intends voluntarily to retire with the end of the fighting, means that he will be "out of the White House" at his own behest, before the ides of November, '44.

This situation, if it does arise, imposes an interesting problem for the Democrats. It is pretty generally agreed that the conservative element in the Democratic party has been gaining in power in the last months when the President bestowed positions of key importance on the right wing of the party while many New Dealers faded into the background.

When Vice President Wallace, whom it was taken for granted would be the President's choice as a successor, was dropped and his activities placed in the more conservative hands of Messrs. Hull, Crowley, et al., it was plain that the original New Dealers were being relegated to the rear of the hall.

GOP Attitude

And while the burning highlights of the administration portrait are being toned down to more sober hues, the Republicans seem to be outdoing themselves in an effort to show that they can make use of the bright lexicon of youth as a reference work and select from it promising shibboleths who speak of action rather than reaction.

Of course, Mr. Willkie does not speak for the Republican party but he has a following which his supporters hope will be reinforced by disgruntled former New Dealers as well as others whose leanings, although they have never been such that they could wholeheartedly support a Democratic regime, are still far enough left to demand the most progressive candidate offered under any other respectable banner.

Meanwhile, of course, the President must, according to the inviolable principles of politics, show no signs of intending to withdraw, since it is written that you can't control your party unless there is a fair chance that you are going to continue to be its active head.

Our political campaign of 1944 is bound to be affected by the tide of battle abroad.

* * *

General Arnold Explains

On a mild day, with the Virginia countryside warm in the glow of autumn, and the Potomac sparkling in the sunlight, some 50 newsmen—correspondents, columnists, radio commentators—climbed up the wide stone steps of the river entrance to the famous Pentagon building.

General Arnold, chief of America's army air forces, took his seat and began to talk. The gist of his words you have read. What he felt can only be guessed but he was faced with the proposition of "explaining the obvious" and he seemed just a little weary at the prospect. Arnold is a pleasant but blunt-spoken fighting man with wings and service ribbons won in service.

A few days before, he happened to listen to a commentator who was computing in dollars and lives and material the cost of the bombing raid of the great ball-bearing factory in Schweinfurt, Germany.

The general was exceedingly irked. What the commentator did not perhaps realize was the number of endless explanations of "the obvious" which General Arnold has had to make since we entered the war. And if Germany does crumble because her war effort is smashed, it will be Arnold's explanations as well as the bombs themselves that ought to get the credit.

If he had not been able to "explain" that American bombers could fly in sufficient numbers into the heart of Germany in the light of day and hit a target with the precision to destroy it, we would never have a chance to prove it could be done. There were few in high places either here or in Britain who believed such an absurd, untried thing was practical. But he had his chance and proved his thesis. Then, when the experts were convinced, when he was beginning to swing into action, the public began to exclaim at the cost of his raids. That must have been hard to take.

And so he sat for an hour reeling off figures, recounting details which will never be printed until peace comes and, most effective of all for the layman, showing the greatly enlarged photographs of the destruction these great daylight precision raids accomplished.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Uncle Sam's fighting sailors, guarding an island outpost in the Pacific, conducted a third war loan drive of their own and bought 653 $25 bonds and one $100 bond.

* * *

Twice as many bobbie pins and hairpins, necessary feminine items, will be produced during 1944 as at present, under a recent War Production board action.

A Zurich dispatch to the Swedish newspaper Aftontidningen said that the loss of the Kuban area in Russia had deprived the Nazis of 30,000 tons of tobacco a year.

* * *

A census of the German people, the first since the outbreak of war in 1939, will be taken October 18, the Nazi home radio has informed the German people.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For a different flavor, substitute brown for white sugar in bread pudding.

* * *

Save all old leather from high top shoes for mending leather gloves, mittens, overshoes. It is soft and pliable.

* * *

Those extra unused paper doilies will stay clean and wrinkle-proof if rolled up and placed inside a mailing tube. Tie paper or cloth over each end.

* * *

Dates filled with cheese, nuts or peanut butter make a good sweet to top off lunch. Serve them with crackers.

* * *

Do not allow cover crops in the vegetable garden to attain too much top growth before digging under, as then decomposition is often very slow.

* * *

So you may always know right where to find a spool of thread when you want it, take a board one inch thick, four inches wide and five to six inches long. Drive seven-penny nails through the board every two inches. Then file off points of nails and keep your thimble and spools of thread on the resulting spindles.

* * *

To make a convenient platform for scrub pails, or other cleaning equipment that has to be moved from room to room, simply attach rollers to a piece of board about 15 inches square. It saves a lot of lifting and makes cleaning easier.

* * *

In ironing cuffs, collars, lapels, or any other part of a rayon garment that requires pressing on the right side, remember to use a pressing cloth between the fabric and the iron.

Best-Known For Externally Relieving Miseries of Baby's Colds

Mothers, when a young child catches cold—be modern—and relieve distress without dosing, without upsetting the stomach. At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back. It is what most young mothers do because VapoRub works direct two ways at once—and keeps on working for hours to bring relief—to ease coughing—relieve muscular soreness or tightness—and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Try it tonight.

When you see how VapoRub relieves distress of children's colds you should understand why it is the best-known home remedy of its kind in the world. It's just as good for grown-ups, too. Time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

Bananas 3,000 Years Ago

Bananas, one of the world's oldest cultivated crops, were mentioned in Chinese writings of more than 3,000 years ago.

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25c—2½ times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

To maintain the nation's essential motor transportation system, the American rubber tire industry will be called upon to make 20 million synthetic passenger car tires in 1944. The synthetic rubber program is being geared to permit such an output without hindering the military needs for rubber.

More than 65 per cent of the war materials reaching factories in Michigan travel on rubber-shod trucks, and 67 per cent of the finished products move out by truck. Proof that our national economy is closely bound with rubber.

Harvey S. Firestone

In war as peace B.F.Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SLEEPING CARS AND GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

AS A WAR emergency measure the government has gone into the business of providing sleeping cars. To supply additional sleeping car accommodations it is financing a new fleet of specially designed cars that will be leased to, and operated by, the Pullman company for the period of the war, used for the transportation of men of the army, of whom an average of 30,000 are on the road from somewhere to somewhere else every night.

They are to be of a new type, patterned on the lines of the continental European lounge cars for day travel, with seats only on one side. At night these seats will be the lower of three tiers of berths and passengers will sleep crosswise instead of lengthwise, of the car.

Let us hope they may not long be needed for soldier travel, and when no longer needed for that the government will get out of the sleeping car business.

This is not the first time the government has financed the building of railroad trains for war purposes. In 1918, Col. Henry M. Bylesby, then the purchasing agent in England for the American army, contracted for the construction of five complete hospital trains to be operated in France. The trains were only partially completed when the Armistice was signed on November 11. Bylesby was the type of business man who does not hesitate, but does things quickly. I was in his London office on November 12 when he was in session with the contractor for those trains. Bylesby asked that the contractor figure the value to himself, for other purposes, of the material he had purchased that was as yet unused, the value to himself of such portion of the job as had been completed, and to name a price for the surrender of the contract.

Three weeks later, I met Colonel Bylesby on a train bound from New York to Chicago. The United States government was out of the business of building and operating hospital trains as well as many other lines in which we had made extensive contracts in England. All such contracts had been settled within two weeks. The nation was out with a very much lower percentage of loss than was to prove true with our transportation and other ventures in France, where we sold to the French government at a very small portion of our investment cost, and then did not collect.

May there be another Colonel Bylesby around to dispose of our sleeping car investment when the cars are no longer needed to transport our soldiers. It is much better that we buy our Pullman accommodations from Pullman than from the United States government.

* * *

HOMETOWN PAPERS AND WAR BONDS

THE INFLUENCE AND VALUE of the country press in America has been demonstrated by the effect of the underwritten advertising carried in its columns on the sale of war bonds.

The idea of such advertising started in 1917, just before the second loan to finance World War I. I was familiar with the operation at that time as I had proposed the idea and presented it to the treasury department. It took some considerable effort to put it over until I reached the then secretary of the treasury, Carter Glass. As the publisher of a small city daily, a typical hometown paper, he saw the possibilities and gave the idea his unqualified approval. Through such advertising the sale of war bonds in rural communities was multiplied as compared with the results on the first loan, a result Secretary Glass attributed to the influence of the hometown newspapers.

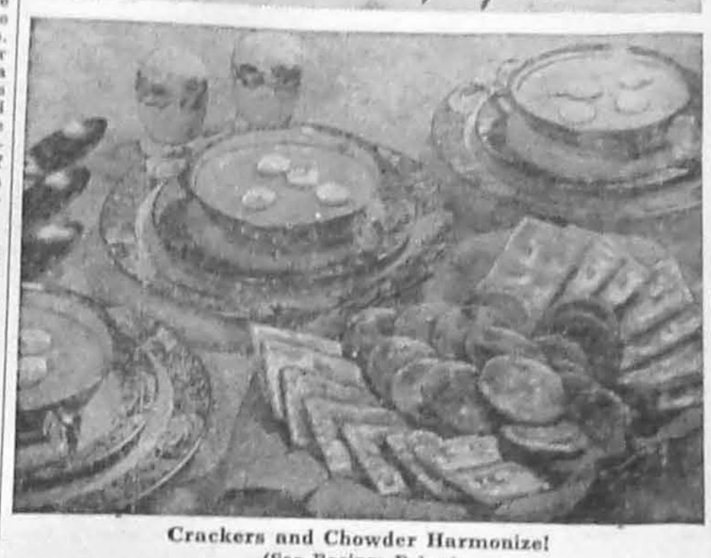
To a considerable extent the thing that did the job was the names of the sponsors. That was especially true when these names included the chamber, the lodges, service clubs and other local organizations as well as the business people. Those names represented a recommendation on the part of local people.

In a letter received from Secretary Glass after the successful completion of the Victory loan he said in effect that one factor had contributed as much to the financing of the war. Here then [illegible] pages of such advertising had been placed, and that record has been surpassed by the amount of underwritten advertising carried by home-town papers during Bond Mar 43. That is what a free press can do, and has done, for the nation.

* * *

SHORTAGE BOARD is asking what the administrative departments of the government propose to do with the billion dollars now in their hands as unexpended balances of appropriations that have been made by congress. He thinks there should be some accounting before asking for more billions. That has kept him, it is felt, from being able to be lying idleness long. It amounts to from $[illegible] to $[illegible] for each of the 65 million workers in the United States, and 1.5 for workers who will have to pay the bill.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Crackers and Chowder Harmonize!
(See Recipes Below)

Soup Satisfies!

There's not one dish in any cooking repertory that can even come close to fill the place of soup. It can be the appetite - tickler to start the meal, or a light, inspired concoction to do for luncheon, or a steaming hot, sturdy soup to be the meat, the vegetable and the main dish for a cool night's dinner while the wind blows hard outside.

If any crisis arises as far as your own point - ration allowance, then start exploring the fascinating possibilities of a few meaty bones, celery leaves, pungent onion, and a spray of parsley, chives, marjoram or chevril. Fat, cozy tureens of soup will ward off any hunger now as they have always done when food supplies are slender.

There's no doubt that the tureen will again become a part of your kitchen equipment—at least for the duration. You can make delicious soup out of almost anything—and soup can make the meal if you serve it with plenty of unrationed crackers. There are literally all kinds of these to go with any soup you care to name.

Here's a fish chowder that is rich, savory and thoroughly satisfying. Serve it with common or pilot crackers to make the meal. Or, if you prefer, oyster crackers, the round tasty type, saltines or plain soda crackers—any one will be a natural accompaniment:

***Fish Chowder.**
(Serves 8)

3 pounds haddock or cod
3 potatoes, sliced
3 medium-sized onions, chopped
3 slices salt pork, diced
8 crackers
1 quart milk
1 pint cream
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Salt and pepper

Cook fish in boiling water until done. Remove fish from water and cook potatoes and onions in fish water until soft. Fry salt pork until crisp. Skin and bone fish and add with pork scraps, to chowder. Soak split crackers in milk. Heat milk and cream with crackers, and add to chowder. Add butter or margarine, salt and pepper.

Here is another savory soup which will make a perfect main dish for the meal:

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Fish Chowder With Crackers
Tossed Green Salad
Biscuits Jelly
Beverage
Lemon Pie
*Recipe Given

Scotch Broth.
(Serves 16)

⅔ cup dried barley
⅔ cup green, split peas
½ pound lamb shank
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts water
2 leeks or onions, chopped
2 carrots, diced small
1 turnip, diced small
1 pound cabbage, sliced
4 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1 carrot, grated

Soak peas and barley overnight, in separate bowls. Place lamb flank in a large saucepan; add salt and cold water to cover. Bring to a boil and simmer 1 hour. Add leeks, carrots, turnip, cabbage, peas and barley. Simmer 1 hour. Add parsley and grated carrot. Stir well and serve.

Potatoes and onion are go-togethers in soup. Carry the harmony even further and serve with the soup, the round, toasty type of cracker:

Cream of Potato and Onion Soup.
(Serves 6)

4 onions
4 medium-sized potatoes
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 cups scalded milk
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Salt and pepper

Boil onions and potatoes together until tender. Drain, saving 1 cup of the water. Rub the vegetables through a coarse strainer. Melt the butter or margarine, add flour and blend until smooth. Add milk and potato-onion water, and combine with onion and potato pulp. Season with chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Beat with egg beater and serve at once.

Did you know that a cheese type of cracker is best with the tomato soups? It brings out the flavor of the soup better than any other kind of accompaniment:

Tomato Bisque.
(Serves 6)

4 cups milk
¾ cup stale bread crumbs
2½ cups canned tomatoes
1 small onion
6 cloves
½ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons sugar
4 tablespoons butter or margarine

Pour the scalded milk over the bread crumbs and rub through a sieve. Stew the tomatoes with the seasonings and strain. To the tomatoes, in which the soda has been dissolved, add the reheated milk mixture, and last the sugar and butter mixture. Serve at once.

A delicious bean soup has been many a cook's road to fame. It's not difficult at all if you make it this way:

Black Bean Soup.
(Serves 12)

1 pound black beans
2 cloves
2 sprigs thyme or 1 bayleaf
3 quarts water
1 onion, chopped
1 ham bone or ½ pound salt pork or
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
Dash of salt

Soak beans overnight in cold water. Rinse and drain beans well. Place in kettle with rest of ingredients. Bring to a boil and let simmer 4 hours. Add more water from time to time, if necessary. Put through sieve and serve with slice of lemon and sliced hard-cooked egg.

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: *Now that butter has gone up in point value, you may have to learn to use other spreads such as margarine. Be sure to select a margarine that gives you a definite guarantee of the amount of vitamin with which it is enriched. To color the margarine, let it soften until smooth and creamy, add vegetable coloring and blend together. Let harden before using, if you want to cut it in squares.*

Butter can also be stretched with a number of commercial or other stretchers. Select a stretcher that gives good consistency and does not change flavor.

If you're doing without a great deal of butter, here's how: Use margarines or shortenings for all cooking or baking. Save bacon and other drippings to use for frying. Occasionally use jams, jelly and honey for spreads. Sandwiches can be spread with mayonnaise if the butter supply is low.

If has are your problems in rationing? Write to Lynn Chambers for expert answers, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

by DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

MAGNETIC TORPEDO:

Here is one reason why we needed the Azores so badly as an anti-submarine base. The U-boats not only have new devices but also a new strategy and may converge around the bottleneck to the Mediterranean between the Azores and Gibraltar.

DEVICES:

Latest Nazi torpedoes are superior to the former type which exploded only on contact. New torpedoes are exploded (1) on contact; (2) by magnetic attraction on coming close to the steel hull; (3) by the vibration of the engines of the ship under attack. This makes it possible for the submarine to succeed in its mission much more frequently than before. A torpedo is much less likely to miss, since missing actual contact with the target does not now mean, as previously, that it misses the target.

STRATEGY:

Convoys have now discovered that Nazi subs are hunting in packs of sufficient number to employ the same sort of naval strategy which large units of naval vessels are able to use. A group of submarines will surface on one side of the convoy, and thus decoy the escort vessels in that direction. Meantime, another group of submarines on the other side of the convoy will approach within easy firing range and discharge their torpedoes.

Observers believe, however, that the main artery of commerce from the United States to the European theater of war—the North Atlantic run—is still so well guarded that the submarine menace is licked so far as that run is concerned. It is feared, however, that the Nazis will now strike at another vulnerable point, namely, the Straits of Gibraltar. Since these straits must be passed by all Allied merchant shipping supplying the Mediterranean theater of war, including North Africa, Sicily, Sardinia, Corsica, Italy and the Adriatic—not to mention all the shipping now passing through the Mediterranean bound for the Straits of Suez and India—this area is due for a concentrated submarine attack.

* * *

A VISIT WITH STALIN

Secretary Hull might have got some interesting pointers for his Moscow trip from Cuban Ambassador Concheso, only Latin American diplomat who has met Stalin.

Brilliant Senor Concheso is both Cuban ambassador to the U.S.A. and Cuban minister to Soviet Russia. Recently he came back from a visit to the Soviet capital during which he presented his credentials to Foreign Minister Molotoff, and expressed the polite hope that he might also call upon Stalin. Knowing that Stalin was one of the busiest men in the world, however, Concheso did not press the point and actually did not expect to see him.

So he almost fell out of his ballet seat one night when someone tapped him on the shoulder and told him that Stalin would see him in 20 minutes. How Stalin knew the Cuban diplomat was enjoying the famous Moscow Ballet, Concheso did not know.

However, he was told that a motor would call for him at the theater in 15 minutes, and he should be ready. Concheso consulted a British diplomat, also present at the ballet, who told him that the man who had tapped him on the shoulder was the Russian chief of protocol, so he had better be ready.

It was May, but zero weather in Moscow. However, Ambassador Concheso did not find it cold in the Kremlin. (Churchill wore a zipper-suit when he called on Stalin, and Mrs. Hull has been worrying on behalf of her husband about the cold in the Kremlin.) Only two officers guarded Stalin. One officer met the Cuban at the entrance of the building and escorted him to Stalin's office. There he was met by another officer who took him the rest of the way. There was no pomp or ceremony.

GENIAL JOSEPH

Stalin himself was not fierce, but kindly and genial. His eyes, according to Ambassador Concheso, are deep and penetrating, but with wrinkles of humor in the corners.

The Soviet premier seemed surprisingly well-posted on Cuban problems, knew something about its labor laws and its economic questions. However, he was not familiar with Cuban - U. S. relations and seemed to think that Cuba was still politically dependent on the U.S.A. The ambassador explained that the Platt amendment had been abrogated and Cuba now enjoyed complete freedom.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ Capt. Ralph Ingersoll, drafted away from his editorship of the newspaper PM, was detailed by the army to help pilot the Five Flying Senators on part of their war-zone trip. It is reported that Ingersoll is being queried by the war department as to who leaked certain information to the senators . . . Gov. Matt Neeley of West Virginia, former U. S. senator, will run for the house of representatives in the First West Virginia congressional district.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

Smart Wool Dress

WHEN the mornings turn brisk it is time to think of a smart wool dress. Today we are showing a design which is generally first choice for this new season's dress—it is right for all materials, all figures.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1757-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) with short sleeves, requires 3⅛ yards 39-inch material.

Circle Yoked Frock

"TOO cunning for words" is the way you'll feel about this circle yoked frock, once it is made up and on your small daughter! Be sure to add the ric-rac perky bow and all, as a finishing touch!

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1867 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 dress, 1⅞ yards 35 or 39-inch material, panties ⅞ yard, 3½ yards ric-rac to trim.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ..... Size .....
Name .....
Address .....

510 Tons of Maps

When U. S. troops landed in North Africa in November, 1942, their baggage included 110 tons of military maps. During the three months which followed, they received an additional 400 tons of maps. Military maps are made in a closely guarded building on the outskirts of Washington, D. C. (exact location cannot be published). Output of this plant is more than five million military maps a month.

"Pocket-handkerchief maps," 18 inches square and folded like a handkerchief, are printed on balloon cloth which is impervious to salt water. Ink used is also fast.

Songs Canned

Since 1928, the Archives of American Folk Song in the Library of Congress have made and preserved recordings of more than 25,000 old songs created by and characteristic of various cultural groups of this country, among them being cowboys, "hillbillies," Indians, Creoles and Negroes.

FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢

Vanilla From Mexico

Mexico is now supplying the vanilla which we used to import from Madagascar.

5 WARS

Smith Bros. has served the public since 1847. In that period America has fought five wars. Only during wartime has there ever been any shortage of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our production now is war-reduced but we're distributing it fairly to all. Still only 5¢. *A nickel checks that tickle!*

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

TRADE MARK

★ *Invest in Liberty: Buy War Bonds* ★

Others May Look Like It Outside,
Others May Have a Similar Name,
But... there is only ONE Genuine
WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

- Semi-automatic, magazine feed.
- Holds 100 lbs. coal.
- Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets.
- NO CLINKERS.
- You need start a fire but once a year.
- Assures a substantial fuel savings.
- Requires less attention than most furnaces.
- Heats all day and night without refueling.

Pat. No. 2353527 Name Registered U. S. and Canadian Pat. Off.

Amazing, Patented, Interior CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

For remarkable heating efficiency and fuel saving, look for the name WARM MORNING before you buy. Be sure it's spelled W-A-R-M M-O-R-N-I-N-G. Hundreds of thousands giving astounding results to users throughout the Nation. You'll find the WARM MORNING gives an abundance of clean, healthful heat when and where you want it.

The WARM MORNING fits right in with our country's conservation plans ... does a big heating job on a minimum amount of coal. See the many amazing features of the WARM MORNING Coal Heater.

★ SEE YOUR DEALER ★

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY, 114 W. 11th St., KANSAS CITY 6, MISSOURI

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

AUBREY E. FERGUSON
Editor and Publisher
ALMA HESS FERGUSON
Business Manager

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Marlinton, W. Va.

NATIONAL WAR FUND

(Continued from page one)

A Friend $1, Mrs. Ed. Freeman $1, Junior Vance 50c, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bostic $1, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall Wilson $2, Mrs. Claude Howell 25c, Mrs. Charles Gragg 15c, Mrs. Frank Imes 50c, John M. Kane $2, Durbin School $26, Junior Colaw 25c, Jess Townsend 25c, Mrs. Biddie Chestnut 50c, Mrs. Birdie Sheets 75c, Russell Colaw 25c, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Colaw $1.25, Joe Curry $1, Mrs. Frank Curry $1, Mrs. Flora Galford 25c, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Houchin $1, Isaac Moore 25c, Mrs. Charlie Cromer 50c, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greathouse, 50c, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cromer, $1, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greathouse $1, Frank Curry 50c, Lucy M. Hevner $1, Adam Hevener $1, Mrs. Earl Vance 50c.

Mrs . Jasper Day 50c, Mrs. Lawrence Taylor $1, Mrs. Garnett Heever $1, Miss Margaret Wilson $2, Mrs. Frona Williams $1, Miss Hope Hull $1, Miss Marie Parg $1, Mrs. Bonnie N. Hill $1, Miss Ruth Kramer $1, Miss Doris Snyder $2, Mr. and Mrs. Max Poscover $4, Roy Snyder 25c, Wyant and Myers 50c, Lucy Moyers 50c, Mrs. W. H. Moyers 25c, W. H. Moyers 25c, Mrs. F. L. Bennett 10c, G. D. Kincaid 50c, F. A. Pritchard $1, Howard Hullenax $1, Mrs. Zella Gabbert $1, John L. Williams $1, H. S. Banton 75c, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tallman $2, Mrs. Howard Mullenax $1, Mrs. Jesse Townsend $1, E. E. Oldaker $2, Kenna Rexrode $1, J. C. Gum $1, C. J. Beish 25c, Mrs. Annie Musheno 50c, Mrs. R. L. Houchin 50c, Mrs. Mabel Hughes 25c, Mrs. Woodrow Heltzel $1, Durbin Mercantile Co. $5, Mrs. Asa Wright $1, Mr. and Mrs. Manassa Simmons $1.

—xxx—

LOBELIA NEWS

Mrs. Iva Clendenen of Hillsboro and Mrs. Nelson Bruffey were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. E. L. Cutlip last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison attended the funeral of their uncle, J. O. Morrison, Friday at Buckeye.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cutlip and daughter Alma were in Alderson last Saturday on business. While there they visited the Neff orchards.

We are glad to announce that Mrs. Sarah McMillion and Nelson Simmons, who are in the hospital, are improving.

Mrs. Mable Barcroff continues about the same.

Mrs. Ivan McKeever of Maryland is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sizemore had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Dock Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinnison and daughter.

A very inspirational service was held at the West View Church of Christ last Sunday morning. Denver Simmons, who came home from school at Butler University for the service, preached on the subject, "Jesus, the Sinner's Friend." When the invitation hymn was sung, Russell Scott came forward and made the confession. When the service was dismissed, the crowd went immediately to Stuffleys Creek, where Mr. Scott was baptized, and "went on his way rejoicing." It was a service similar to that of Philip and the eunuch, recorded in Acts 8. Sunday afternoon Denver Simmons returned to Indianapolis.

Vernon Clutter finished his logging job at Barlow and moved in the past week.

Wilson Copenhaver and family moved to the Ernest Williams place last week.

Embargo on Turkeys Lifted

Turkey sales are now unrestricted, and producers may sell them on the open market. Meatless Mondays may admit turkey on the market. The embargo on turkey sales that has been in effect since August 2 was lifted as soon as Monday, October 18, by the War Food Administration. A West Virginia chairman of the West Virginia Office War Board, reports.

The embargo order required the military authorities to inform US soldiers of turkey meat in lieu the minimum shipment. Plans approximately turkey have been in full, and a good share of the supply which for domestic military use has been secured.

In lifting the embargo, the Agriculture Food Distribution Administration officials point out that the temporary of the production in marketing turkey early and of civilians to forgoing the use of turkey for a time has made it possible for all who want turkey to have it for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's.

THE HERITAGE OF AMERICA

Spirit of Northwest

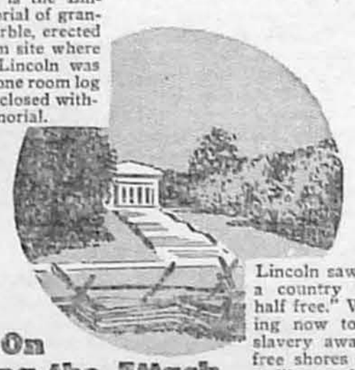
At Green Bay, oldest settlement in Wisconsin, there is a heroic statue depicting an Indian, a missionary and an explorer. Nicolet, Perrot, Marquette, Joliet and Black Bird, a Sauk Chief, are all remembered.

Many people from distant lands live at peace here in America making it a better place to live. Read for yourself what Naziism has meant for Norway, Denmark, Holland, Greece.

Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

Lincoln's Birthplace

Behind a split rail fence near Hodgenville, Kentucky, is the Lincoln Memorial of granite and marble, erected on the farm site where Abraham Lincoln was born. The one room log house is enclosed within the memorial.



Lincoln saw the evils of a country "half slave-half free." We are fighting now to keep Nazi slavery away from our free shores as much as to liberate the conquered peoples of Europe and Asia.

Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

Confederate Home

Near Biloxi, on the Gulf of Mexico, stands the last residence of Jefferson Davis and the house where the confederate president completed his memoirs.

Beauvoir now is a home for Confederate veterans.

Defeated men may live in peace and honor under the Stars and Stripes, but under the crooked cross of Naziism there is only ignominy, persecution, death for those who will not bend the knee.

Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

John Audubon

Early in the 19th century a storekeeper and gristmill operator at Henderson, Kentucky, took to studying birds as an antidote for ennui and added much to man's knowledge of ornithology. His name is a byword to this day. It is John James Audubon.

Only the knowledge of despotism, destruction, killing, maiming brings one to the surface of Naziism. It has no place for gentle souls; only Himmlers, Schleichers, von Papens, Heydrichs.

Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

Santa Claus' Post Office

Less than 100 people live in Santa Claus, Indiana, but each year the postmaster sends out more than half a million Christmas cards and packages. Nearby is a granite statue of Santa Claus, dedicated to children of the world.

In the Nazi slave countries of Poland, Greece, Jugoslavia little children starve to death, the older and stronger ones are sold into slavery where they can live but a few sad years at the most.

Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

Ours--To Work and Fight For!

CASS NEWS

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church met last Sunday at 6:45. Nadine Shifflet was leader. The pianist, Betty Wooddell, played the prelude, "For the Beauty of the Earth." Miss Shifflett gave the call to worship. "For the Beauty of the Earth" was sung, followed by Scripture reading by Evelyn Galford. Marshall Shinaberry gave a talk on the song theme; Marie Dill talked of "Reverence in the House of God." "O Worship the King" was sung, and Betty Wooddell, a former member of the organization, talked on "Woods." Following the singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy," Maxine Shinaberry gave a talk on "The Everlasting God" and Bertha Lee Dill led in prayer.

Seventeen were present for the "Ones." Maxine Fisher, president, made the announcements and the meeting was closed by the benediction, which was repeated in unison.

PERSONALS

Miss Madge McPherson and George McPherson, who are employed in Richmond, were called home Tuesday due to the sudden illness of their mother, Mrs. Mary McPherson, who is suffering from a paralytic stroke.

Howard Cassell of the Navy is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Cassell on Back Mountain.

Mrs. Ruth Rimmer of Pennsylvania is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter.

G. C. Wooddell of Beckley spent the week-end here visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary McPherson. Mrs. Ed Wooddell of Linwood is also visiting at the McPherson home.

Jerry Gray, who is attending a special training school in New York is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gray. Jerry will return Thursday.

Chester Yates of the Navy is visiting his mother, Mrs. Martin Dahmer and his sister, Mrs. Warren Blackhurst.

Kenny Puffenbarger of Durbin visited friends here on Monday.

Bernard Hamrick is very ill at his home here. Mrs. Tom Chestnut also is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Perry.

Mrs. Mike Willhide and son Johnny spent the week-end in White Sulphur visiting relatives.

Mrs. Paugh and daughter of Vindex, Md., were visiting relatives here. She is the former Pearl Stanley.

Lessie Brackman spent the week-end in Rainelle visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Brackman.

Ollie Cassell of Ridgeley is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Flem Galford of tht Navy is visiting his father, Lewis Galford, and other relatives here.

—xxx—

ARBOVALE NEWS

MRS. FULTZ DIES

Mrs. Lola Sheets Fultz, 63, died Friday, October 29, at the Marlinton hospital with cerebral hemorrhages. The body was returned to her home here Saturday afternoon, and funeral services were conducted at 2:30 on Monday by her pastor, Rev. M. N. DeHaven, assisted by Rev. Q. R. Arbogast and Rev. W. W. Sutton, at the Arbovale church. Interment was made in the Arbovale cemetery.

Mrs. Fultz was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ervine. She was the mother of two children, Mona, who is now Mrs. Paul Bruffey, of Akron, O., and Audrey, of the armed forces somewhere in the Pacific. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Allie Arbogast, Mrs. Emma Keller and Mrs. Sadie Sutton.

Mrs. Fultz will be sadly missed by her many friends in and around Arbovale.

PERSONALS

Pvt. Roy Sutton stationed at a camp in New Mexico, spent a few days with his father, Rufus Sutton.

T.-Sgt. Ralph Bennett has a medical discharge from the Army and is now home.

John Riley left last week for Baltimore to work in a defense plant.

Delbert Gillespie of Baltimore spent a few days at his home.

Anna Mae Friel who attends D. and E. College at Elkins spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Friel and daughter Anna Mae spent Sunday in Waynesboro, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Friel.

Russell Crowley of Baltimore is spending a few days with his family.

David Wenger, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wenger, was brought home from the Marlinton hospital where he was treated for erysipelas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sutton of Middlebourne came here for the funeral of Mrs. Sutton's sister, Lola Fultz.

Cleve Riley returned Saturday from the Charlottesville hospital where he received treatments.

Mrs. Virginia Hendrickson returned home after spending a week with her brother in Neola.

E. F. Crist, C. E. Flynn, Fannie Kane, Louise Brown, Loraine and Mary Margaret Beard and Lynn Kerr attended S.E.A. in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmons and son Jimmie spent Saturday in Elkins shopping.

Mrs. Allie Arbogast of Neola is spending a week with her daughter, Virginia Hendrickson.

Carol Conrad is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Alvin Shinaberry at Deerfield, Va.

Pvt. Jed Malcome is spending a few days with friends here.

—xxx—

Uncle "Pud" Tucker
— Says —
By HOY McCUSKEY

THE OLD DEAL

We hear considerable talk these days from folks who have lived under all kinds of deals. To those of you who know little or nothing about the Old Deal Days, we'd like to tell you the folks had Cowhide boots for every day and Split-leather boots for Sunday. The kids were brought up to go to Sunday School and Church. Those Old Dealers were good old-fashioned religists, however. Uncle Jimmy could shout amen until the rafters ring. (They are all gone but if we had some of the Old Religion back right now it would do us a bit of harm.

—Pud Tucker

NOTICE

I Will Sell At

Public Auction

ON SATURDAY, NOV.
On the Daniel Ryder F
AT BOYER, W. VA.
AT 1:00 P. M.

To the Highest Bidder
Following Items:

1 Cider Mill
1 Mowing Machine
1 Cultivator
1 Hay Rake
1 Spring Tooth Harrow
2 Sets Harness
4 Hay Forks
1 Hillside Plow
Some Oak Lumber
1 Roll Poultry Wire
1 Fat Hog
1 Smaller Hog
1 Vise
1 Anvil
1 Forge
Lot Blacksmith Tools
1 20-gal. Copper Kettle
1 Corn Planter
1 Garden Sprayer
2 Heavy Screw Jacks
1 Grain Cradle
Lot Carpenter Tools
23 Sheep
4 Head Good Stock Cows
1 Heifer
1 Bushel Timothy Seed
2 Horses, One 5-years 1500 lbs.
9 Stacks salted hay in cellent condition
Some Corn

Many Other Items Too merous to Mention — Te Will Be Announced Day of Sale.

STEWART W. RYDER
Administrator

Lee Stokes, Auctioneer

If You Need to BUY or SELL
REAL ESTATE
— See, Write or Phone —
Jack Richardson
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marlinton, W. Va.
"Promoting Pocahontas"

6 LOYAL POCAHONTAS CITIZENS ARE GOING HOME

The members of Your Ration Board have earned a good night's rest

They'll sleep well tonight, those members of your local War Price and Rationing Board. Because it's late, they're tired — and they've done a *worthwhile* job.

They're just average Americans, your friends and neighbors. But—they're the type of patriots that make America "live." They work hard all day at their own jobs — and then put in after-hour sessions at the board — to make sure that everyone gets a fair share of food and fuel and other rationed commodities.

Nobody asked them to do it. They volunteered. They thought they owed it to the people in their community — and to the fellows "over there".

That's why they're working long hours — without pay — listening to complaints, making decisions, solving your problems with patience and fairness. It isn't easy. And more often than not it's a thankless job. So — help them all you can. It's the only way you can repay them.

— Sponsored by —
Central Service Station
COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
Marlinton, W. Va.

ALMANAC

NOVEMBER

5—Columbus lands in Spain in chains, 1500.

6—Republic of Panama recognized by the United States, 1903.

7—American troops enter Sedan, 1918.

8—Montana admitted to the Union, 1889.

9—First edition of Boston, Mass., "Post" issued, 1831.

10—Philadelphia Centennial exposition closes; 8,789,201 visitors, 1876.

11—Armistice Day; Washington admitted to Union, 1889.

— Sponsored By —
WILBUR SHARP
BILLIARDS
Candy - Cigarettes
Lunches and Fountain Service
MARLINTON

SOCIAL DOTS

• Chatty Items About People And Events •

A inquiring Journal-istic friend contributes the following resume of social events at Morgantown:

•

The University campus was humming last week as the annual Homecoming came and went, and with it came Richard McElwee, Moffett Wilson, Roscoe Dodrill, Lois Brill, Jane Moore, and Betty Pifer, who were visiting friends and renewing old acquaintances. Also here were Mr. and Mrs. Mirle Irvine and Marjorie of Cass, who were visiting their son, Bill, along with Albin Urbanek of Cass, recently returned to the campus from Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. They are now enrolled in the Army Specialized Training Unit here on the campus.

Roscoe Dodrill was seen at the Homecoming dance with Edith Ann Hutchinson from Ravenswood. Dick McElwee was there with Jane Moore, and John McCutcheon attended with Lois Brill. Dotty Lou McLaughlin was there with Footballer Tom Jackson of Wheeling. Dotty Lou Weiford was there with Smiling Bill Cole from Clendenin, and Grace Virginia Williams was there with Air Cadet Sidney McKinisk. Betty Pifer was there with Quinten Hall, a pre-med student.

Dick McElwee was seen greeting old acquaintances at the West Virginia-Carnegie Tech game, and John McCutcheon, sports editor of the Mountaineer Athenaeum, campus publication, was in the press box hammering on the typewriter keys.

Pocahontas County students enrolled in the University are Grace Virginia Williams, Dotty Lou McLaughlin, Dotty Lou Weiford, Marjorie Smith, and Teddy Olsen, all of Marlinton, Maxine Shinaberry and Frederick Pritchard from Dunmore, John McCutcheon from Greenville, and A. C. Hill, formerly of Cass but now from Charleston.

Pritchard, Olsen and Hill are enrolled in the Engineering School, McCutcheon in the pre-Law School, Williams and Shinaberry are enrolled in the Home Economics School, while McLaughlin and Weiford are Physical Education majors.

•

Seen locally: Mrs. G. M. Sharp visiting Monday, looking so nice and wearing a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Sharp left Wednesday for S. E. A. in Charleston and on Saturday went on to Washington, D. C., to attend the wedding of her nephew, Byron Berry, former Pocahontas countian, to Miss Marion Popick, Sunday. . . . Mr. Adolph Cooper wearing a black and white check suit with Kelly green tie and hat . . . Allen Waugh in a new black Chesterfield coat . . . Joe Beard in all rich-brown coat with matching accessories . . . Peggy Nash in a bright red suit . . . Marjorie Irvine with a black dress and coat of blue material with large white collar . . . Mrs. H. E. Smith, Sr., in some tailored clothes as well . . . Louis Beard Powell, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Beard, while husband Bill, who has just promoted from Ensign to Lieutenant, is at Charleston, S. C. They will return soon to their home in Dallas, Tex.

•

Mrs. Eva Mae Richardson, R. N., of Hospital, spent several weeks at the home of her brother, Mr. James W. Rowan, at Bishop.

•

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Humphries are moved into their new home on Second avenue.

•

Mrs. Dave of Williamson spent several days last week with his wife and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Daniel. Mrs. Daniel leaves soon for Detroit, where she will have work in connection with the Navy Air Corps.

All-Service Program Is Big Success

Asserting it to be one of the most interesting and inspiring patriotic events to be given here, a large crowd enthusiastically witnessed the All-Service Program held Monday evening in the local high school auditorium under the auspices of the Pocahontas Business and Professional Women's Club.

The program was arranged by a committee in charge of Miss Mary Margaret Herold, and included: "The Star-Spangled Banner," played by the Marlinton High School Band; "God Bless America," sung by Miss Edith May, accompanied by Mrs. Alma Ferguson; a talk by 1st Lieut. Earl D. Harkness, M. A. C., assistant special service officer at Ashford General Hospital; experiences related by 2nd Lieut. Dora E. Kirkwood, Army nurse and 1st Lieut. Ernest A. Pratt, infantry officer, both returned from service in the African campaign; roll call of service boys present to whom Miss Lois Brill, carrying a cigarette tray, gave two packages of cigarettes each; and a motion picture, shown by Lieut. Alice McKinnon, W. A. C. Frank E. Johnson, commander of the Pocahontas post of the American Legion, was master of ceremonies. Ushers were Mrs. Margaret Irvine, Mrs. Libby Rexrode, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hamrick and Mrs. Jerry Jett.

A free will offering for the fund which provides cigarettes and postal cards for county men leaving for service, resulted in contributions amounting to $32.50.

•

Entertain for Mrs. Rader

Mrs. Harper Smith entertained at her home last Thursday with a birthday dinner in honor of her aunt, Mrs. B. H. Rader. Present were Mrs. B. B. Williams and daughter, Betty Lee, Mrs. McKinley Waugh, Mrs. Cora Barnes, Mrs. R. H. Lipps, Mrs. A. H. McFerrin, the honor guest and hostess.

•

P.-T. A. Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Marlinton Parent-Teacher Association, scheduled for Thursday night, November 4, has been postponed until Thursday, November 18.

•

Miss Mary Frances Overholt returned to Staunton Monday night. She was accompanied to Ronceverte by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Overholt, who also visited Mrs. Marie Liest of that city.

•

Miss Eleanore Coburn of Norfolk, Va., is visiting Mrs. H. R. Wyllie of Minnehaha Springs.

•

Miss Helen McFerrin of Charleston visited her brother, Herman McFerrin, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., last week.

•

Mrs. Nadine Williams and Mrs. James Michaels were in Harrison and Doddridge counties last week-end. They were accompanied home by Jimmy Williams who had been visiting his grandparents at West Union.

•

Pfc. Marguerite Williams will arrive this week to visit with her sister, Mrs. Edward Rexrode, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dyrlie Williams.

•

Mrs. Wilbur Sharp has returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where she visited her son, Robert Sharp. Mrs. Robert Sharp remained to spend some time with her husband.

•

R. E. Widney left Monday night for a business trip to Boston, Mass.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY FOR FARM WOMEN TO BE HELD NOV. 13

Plans are underway for the Fourth Annual Farm Women's Achievement Day to be held in Marlinton on Saturday, November 13, at the Friendship Hall of the Methodist Church, beginning at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Esther LaRose, county home demonstration agent, has received word that Miss Gertrude Humphreys, of Morgantown, state leader of home demonstration work, will be the principal speaker on the program.

The theme of this year's Achievement Day will be "Food Fights for Freedom," and the decorations and program will be appropriate to this theme. The ladies of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will serve the food provided by the club members who attend the meeting. Further details concerning Achievement Day will be communicated to those who will attend the luncheon within a short time.

•

Lobelia Farm Women's Club Meets With Mrs. Cutlip

The Lobelia Farm Women's Club met with Mrs. Arlene Cutlip, Friday night, October 29, at 8 o'clock, with 16 members and 6 visitors present. Mrs. Gladys Hill led devotional, the opening words of which were "As we come to the eventide, let us seek the presence of our Master who brings peace to those who abide with Him."

The theme of the meeting was "The Day is Done," and the song, "Day is Dying in the West," was followed by Scripture and prayer, and the reading of a poem. Ruth Cutlip, president, conducted the business session, which was made up of completion of committee reports and emphasis upon Achievement Day, November 13. The club lesson on "Care and Repair of Clothing" was interesting, and included a demonstration on made-over clothing by Gladys Hill. Many other made-over garments also were exhibited.

In attendance at the meeting was Mrs. Esther LaRose, new county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Nellie Williams of Marlinton. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The club's next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Morrison on the last Friday night in November.

•

Guy R. Faulknier, city treasurer, and Cecil Curry, water works employe, will leave for Clarksburg on Thursday morning to attend a meeting of the American Water Works Association.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson spent the week-end at Camp Richardson in Bath county, Va.

•

Miss Marguerite Weese visited her parents last week-end at Petersburg.

DENTAL NOTICE

I Will Not Be In My Office From
NOVEMBER 7th to 14th
(Both Dates Inclusive)
DR. C. S. KRAMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Miss Herold Entertains

Miss Mary Margaret Herold entertained at her home Monday evening for a group of friends and members of the party who staged the patriotic program at the high school on that night. A chicken salad course was served to Lewis Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cooper, Miss Edith May, Mrs. Kenneth Hamrick, Frank Johnson, Mrs. Walter Jett, Miss Martha Hill, Mrs. Edward Rexrode, Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Herbert Hill, and the program participants.

•

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Viers and family were visiting Mr. Viers' mother, Mrs. Maggie Viers at her home near Williamson.

•

Prosecuting Attorney Richard Currence has been commissioned as an officer in the U. S. Navy, and will leave here to report November 15th at Tucson, Ariz.

•

Mrs. William Holy and daughter Ruth Ann of Columbus, O., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rexrode.

•

Mrs. Nadine Williams and Miss Jane Kincaid were in Ronceverte Monday to meet Grant Eddy of Baltimore, Md., brother of Mrs. Williams, who will visit in Marlinton with relatives and friends before entering the service. Miss Kincaid also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCrary.

•

Miss Edgar Thomas has returned from Hot Springs, Va., where she visited her parents.

•

Miss Alice Waugh attended S.E.A. in Charleston last week and visited Mrs. Elsie Harless of that city.

•

Lewis Cooper of Washington, D. C., arrived last Saturday to spend a few days with his mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cooper, before entering the service.

•

Mrs. Reed Davis was in Charleston last week attending S.E.A. She also visited her sister in Huntington.

•

Paul Morris, employee of the Bank of Marlinton, and Odie Clarkson, employee of the Board of Education, left Tuesday for service with the Seabees.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Apply Johnson's Restaurant.

LOST—Whiskey Ration Book. Finder please return to Calvin Blake, Renick, W. Va.

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at ROYAL DRUG STORE.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

COUNTY FOUR-H CLUBS ARE REORGANIZING

Assistant County Agent Roscoe Dodrill and Home Demonstration Agent Esther LaRose are working together at the present time to reorganize the 4-H clubs of Pocahontas county for the club year 1943-44. In order to facilitate club reorganization, all club members who have not yet completed their project circulars for the past year should see that these are completed and sent in to the assistant county agent at once. Mr. Dodrill asks that any schools or committees which have not been contacted and which desire to have a 4-H club organized or reorganized, get in touch with him at the County Agent's office, so that this can be planned during the next few weeks.

Clubs already organized in the county are:

Dunmore Flying Eagles, Mrs. R. M. Hiner, leader.

The Dunmore Mountaineers, Glen Tracy, leader.

The Seneca Hustlers, W. A. Hively, leader.

The Hillsboro Pep-to-Win Club, Miss Ruth Sheets, leader.

The Seneca Trail Go-Getters, Maynard Dilley, leader.

The Seneca Trail Older 4-H Club, Mrs. Eula Hannah, leader.

The Buckeye Dirt Gardeners, Miss Madelaine McNeil, leader.

The Poage Lane Victory Club, Miss Jane Dilley, leader.

The Cass 4-H Club, Marie Dill, leader.

Other meetings have been scheduled at several other schools of the county.

—xxx—

WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

Roscoe Dodrill, assistant county agricultural agent, and Mrs. Esther LaRose, county home demonstration agent, left Monday to attend a New Workers' Extension Conference, November 1-4, at Morgantown.

—xxx—

Mrs. E. F. McLaughlin returned last Friday from Lewisburg where she visited her son, C. E. McLaughlin.

Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Lost Ration Books May Be Returned at Owners' Cost

Under arrangements made with the post office department, finders of lost ration books may drop them in the mail without prepaying postage or enclosing them in envelopes, E. H. Wade, chairman of the Pocahontas county war price and rationing board has been advised.

On payment of a five-cent postage due charge, the post office department will return the lost book to the person whose name and address appears on the cover, Mr. Wade said. When the addressee cannot be found, the post office will forward the book to the nearest war price and rationing board.

While the percentage of lost ration books is low, the problem of returning them is important to the owners, who of course need them for use in buying rationed foods. In making it as convenient as possible for a finder to return a lost book by simply putting it in a mail box, the OPA believes the number of returns will be increased.

—xxx—

Junior Red Cross Drive Under Way in County

Enrollment of all pupils in all the Pocahontas county schools is the attractive goal which has been set for the American Junior Red Cross Service Campaign, November 1 to 15. The motto is "Enrollment for Service" and membership in the Junior Red Cross will enable all boys and girls to share in important work appropriate to their ages and abilities.

Mrs. Beatrice Gladwell is urging all schools to conduct enrollment drives immediately. The chairman stated that more than 17,000,000 American youth participated in the program throughout the nation last year. The goal for Pocahontas county is 100% enrollment, and forms and fees should be sent in by the November 15 deadline.

THE DURBIN THEATRE

DURBIN
Thurs. and Sat., Nov. 4th and 6th
CASS
Friday, Nov. 5th
BOB HOPE - DOROTHY LAMOUR
— in —
"They Got Me Covered"

CASS Mon., Nov. 8th — DURBIN Tues., Nov. 9th
WALTER HUSTON, ANN HARDING
And Many Others—In
"MISSION TO MOSCOW"

DURBIN Thur., Nov. 11th — CASS Fri., Nov. 12th
DICK POWELL, LANE SISTERS
FRED WARING AND ORCHESTRA
— in —
"VARSITY SHOW"

Alpine Theatre
MARLINTON, W. VA.
WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Friday-Saturday — Double Feature
George Saunders in "QUIET PLEASE, MURDER"
— Also —
"WEST OF TEXAS," Starring Dave O'Brien
SERIAL: "VALLEY OF VANISHING MEN"

Monday - Tuesday
"Flight for Freedom"
WITH ROSALIND RUSSELL and FRED MacMURRAY

DOUBLE Wednesday-Thursday FEATURE
"It's a Great Life," Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake
And "What's Buzzin', Cousin?" with Ann Miller

• BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE •

Have a "Coke"= Good winds have blown you here

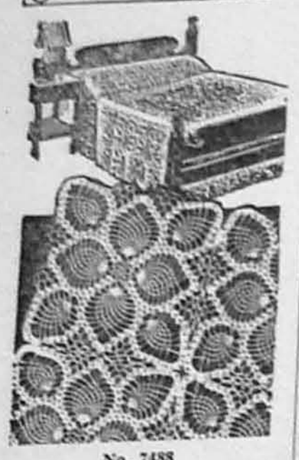
. . . a way to say "We are friends" to the Chinese

In far-off places, when Coca-Cola is on hand, you find it cementing friendships for our fighting men. China knew Coca-Cola from Tientsin to Shanghai, from Hong Kong to Tsingtao. To Chinese and Yank alike, *Have a "Coke"* are welcome words. They belong with friendliness and freedom. From Atlanta to the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for *the power that refreshes*,—has become a symbol of good will among the friendly-minded.

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
MARLINTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Things to do



No. 7488

YOUR home should definitely express you! And there's no lovelier way of showing your sense of beauty than by making this lacy crocheted spread. The pineapple design, gracefully arranged in squares, lends itself equally well to cloth or smaller accessory.

• • •

Pattern 7488 contains instructions for square; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No. .....
Name .....
Address .....

Saw Both Sides

Four years ago, the passengers in an airliner, arriving at the New York Municipal airport, watched their landing in a television set installed in the plane, thus enjoying the unique experience of having both an outside and an inside view at the same time.

GET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN
With a Medicine that will Prove Itself
If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy C-2223 today for real pain-relieving help. 60c, $1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded by druggist if not satisfied. Get C-2223.

From an old French word "mes" derived from the Latin word "missus" meaning a course at a meal, comes the Army's name "mess" for its breakfast, dinner and supper. Favorite meal with the soldier is chicken dinner—his favorite cigarette, Camel. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) A carton of Camels, by the way, is a gift that's always welcome. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Invest in Liberty ☆ ☆ ☆ Buy War Bonds

Help Tots Grow Up Husky!
Give good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend
Valuable Scott's Emulsion helps children promote proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth! Contains natural A and D Vitamins—amounts all children need. So tasty—give Scott's daily the year 'round. Buy at all druggists!
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former feature editor of a North Carolina newspaper, has been inducted into the army and has completed a good portion of his basic training at Fort Bragg. Classified as a cook and with plenty of extra KP duty because of his failure at times to grasp some of the fundamentals of army life, he has become quite familiar with the Company kitchen. He has learned the finer points of "goldbricking" and has mastered the elements of army slang. As we pick up his story here, Hargrove is listening to a bus driver in a nearby town expand on his former army career. Hargrove suspects (and rightly so) that the truth is being stretched. The bus driver speaks:

CHAPTER XIII

" 'Well,' he said, hemming and hawing a little, 'three stripes means he's just a plain buck sergeant. Six stripes is a master sergeant. I'm a supply sergeant. That's two grades above a buck sergeant and one grade below a master sergeant. I'm expecting to be a master sergeant in a month or so. That's as high as you can get.'

"I didn't say anything for a while; just sat there looking like I was letting it soak in. Then I asked him, real calm-like and ignorant, 'How many stripes does a private first class have?'

"So help me, he looked like he was going to choke for a while. Then he came back with a snappy answer in a flash.

" 'Well,' he said, 'first-class privates have one stripe, just like us supply sergeants, only their stripe is bottom-upward from ours. Their stripes point down.'

"Well, sir, I thought I'd die. I almost popped trying to keep from laughing, but I kept a straight face. Then I said, 'Things sure have changed since I was in the Army. Back then, three or four years ago, supply sergeants were just plain buck sergeants and first-class privates were the only one-stripe men.'

" 'Yeah,' he said, sort of weak-like, 'time changes a lot of things.'

"That was all he had to say. He looked sort of foolish and pulled the cord to get off at the next stop.

"So there was another bull session shot to hell. Maybe it was for the best, though. I didn't have a chance against a fellow with that much talent."

—■—

I ran out of cigarettes this afternoon near my old cooks' battery, so I thought I'd drop in on First Sergeant Goldsmith, who smokes the same brand that I do. Sergeant Goldsmith is the old type of top sergeant, with a heart of GI shoe leather and a voice that would put the stoutest bugle to shame.

"Great gods and little paychecks," he railed. "Look what's loose again! What's the latest, little man, or aren't reporters supposed to know?"

"The only news I've heard today," I told him, helping myself to a coffin nail from his desk, "is that they're sending all the first sergeants in the Replacement Center to Panama for hard-labor service detachments. Polish your brass and you might make acting corporal before the war's over."

"Oh, it's lovely to run into an old top sergeant who can't put you on kitchen police when you sass back at him."

"You're a sweet little lad, Hargrove," he purred. "We really do

The basket had in it a cheerful little blaze bright enough to take action photographs on a moonless night.

miss you here. When you were here, I never had to worry about where I was going to get another man when there was a stovepipe to be cleaned or a street to be swept. Now I have to go and search around—search, mind you—for someone who's been a bad little boy. Never had that trouble when you were here."

"Sergeant," I told him, propping my feet on his wastebasket, "you never miss the water until it's gone under the bridge. This battery owes a lot to me. Look out there at that grass growing in front of the orderly room. That grass wouldn't be there—much less be that green—if I hadn't spent time and labor sprinkling it with fertilizer. And think how much cleaner the windows were when I was here to wash every one of them every week. I'll bet you haven't had a clean floor in the battery since I laid down my mop."

"How's sergeant Oaton making out with his grocery budget?" I asked. "Trying to feed you on forty-two cents a day? The last time I saw him, he was working out plans to feed you on Buncombe County turnip greens or pay you to eat at the Service Club."

"Oh, that," he said. "I've saved so much on cigarettes since you left the battery that I could afford to eat uptown now if I wanted to. And let's leave any remarks about Buncombe County out of this. And let's leave your feet out of my wastebasket."

—■—

From now on I must deny myself one of the fundamental rights and joys of mankind. I must quit bumming matches from those near and dear to me—that is, if I want them to remain near and dear to me. Whenever I ask anyone around Center Headquarters—even Mulvehill or Bishop or Bushemi—for a match, I get one of two answers, both of which are getting very tiresome by now. I hear either "What's the matter? Has your fire gone out?" or "Just light your cigarette on one of our conflagrations; there should be a small arson in yonder corner."

Since I am a patient and long-suffering child, I make no scathing remarks in return for these jaded witticisms. I merely shrug my frail shoulders pathetically and seek greener pastures. It isn't so bad, their refusing the match. The worst part of it is the reminder of an incident which might well be forgotten. The incident is of no consequence, but it might as well come off my chest.

Being a slave to the despoiler of human health and well-being, the cigarette, I still have a fondness for an occasional switch to a pipe. I don't especially enjoy the taste of pipe tobacco, and I don't believe even the most avid pipe smoker especially cares for it. Most of them like me, merely like the feel of a pipe in their mouths and the dignity and solemnity a pipe gives them when they punctuate their conversations by jabbing the air with it.

Smoking a pipe only occasionally, I still have not become overly proficient at keeping the little things burning. When I buy a can of tobacco, I buy a five cent box of country matches with it. Half my smoke is tobacco; the other half is Georgia pine smoke from the matchsticks.

I was busy today typing out a story, and I had lit my pipe for about the twenty-second time. I threw the match into the wastebasket and forgot all about the whole thing. I was absorbed in my work.

I noticed by degrees that our office was becoming lighter and warmer. I noted the fact with a rich feeling of comfort, but no great interest in finding out the cause. It wasn't until I reached for another match to light that pipe again that I noticed my wastebasket. The thing had in it a cheerful little blaze bright enough to take action photographs on a moonless night.

There was nothing to get excited about, I told the remainder of the public relations staff, the sergeant major's corps of assistants, and the filing department. I nonchalantly put my foot into the basket and started stamping out the fire. The thing would have worked, too, except that the length of my foot was greater than the diameter of the wastebasket. The foot stuck and I could not stamp.

Corporal Sager, of Plans and Training, leaped to the rescue, pried the foot from the basket, grabbed the basket and sped away to the water cooler. I followed him and poured myself a cup of water. I still saw no cause for excitement.

To the bystanders' catcalls, unseemly laughter, and accusations of arson, I turned a fatherly ear and a quieting voice. I explained patiently that setting fire to wastebaskets was an ancient and honored pastime in the newspaper world. I told them that one of the best newspaper men North Carolina has ever seen—"Uncle John" Dickson, former city editor of the News—used to set his wastebasket on fire at least twice a week by tossing cigarettes or burning matches into it. It was a mark of certain industry, a sign that a man was wrapped up in his work.

—■—

Maury Sher, my old buddy when we were together in the student cooks' battery, had been on an extended furlough. Before he returned, I had left on a three-day pass for Charlotte. We had not got together for two or three weeks, so I went over to his battery to look him up.

The battery street was almost empty; the mess-hall door was locked. The mess sergeant was nowhere to be seen. Finally I found a soldier who had seen Sergeant Sher in his room, so I looked for him there.

The sergeant lay on his lazy back on a stilted bunk in his cadre room, reading Dorothy Parker. The windows of the room had been equipped with flimsy green curtains, and partially deflated holiday balloons fluttered against them. On the wall above the bed hung a small oil painting of a forest, with an icy white mountain in the background. A writing table had been installed and on a shelf in over his bunk were a reading lamp, a small radio, and a neat array of books.

I stood there surveying the place for a while. "What in the sweet name of military hardship have you got here?" I asked him. "All this place needs is a couple of Morris chairs and a sign reading, 'What is home without a mother?' "

"Beginning to look nice, ain't it?" he said. "Just a few minor improvements here and there. Know where I can pick up a small upright piano at a good price?"

I looked over the room again and my eye fell on the resplendent forest scene. "Where'd you get this canvas knickknack? It's an original, isn't it?"

"It ain't nothing else but," he said. "Painted by a friend of mine up in Columbus. Guy knocks them off like that in about twenty minutes. How do you like it?"

Aside from the fact that the waterfall is a little frothy and the mountain looks like something from a mentholatum advertisement, it would do credit to any mess sergeant's room in the whole Replacement Center."

"You didn't notice this," he said, lifting himself lazily from the bunk. From the table he took an ordinary-looking beer can with an extra lid on it. "John Bull Beer," he said. "Can't buy it anywhere except in my family's restaurant in Ohio and Pennsylvania."

He lifted the top lid, revealing a businesslike cigarette lighter. I took the can, struck the flint and a roaring blaze leaped at me. It burned merrily away.

"Not bad, huh? Good advertising scheme."

"It should come in handy," I told him, "anytime the furnace goes blah. That little conflagration would heat a whole barracks in three minutes flat."

He twisted the dial of his radio and a high-pitched feminine wail bounced off the far wall. "I've been listening to the opera most of the afternoon—The Magic Flute."

"What happened to the magic skillet?" I asked. "How come you're lying around here instead of bustling about your kitchen—tickling the palates of the men with your culinary delights, as they say in the Army cooks' manual?"

"Have you any last words before I pass KP on you?" the sergeant asked.

"No supper tonight," he explained airily. "We're just changing cycles and there ain't nobody here but the noncommissioned officers, like myself. I told them to go and eat next door.

"This is the life, little man." He yawned. "Nothing to do, nothing to worry about. Just lie around, read and listen to the opera. Sans souci, as we French say—without care."

—■—

The first sergeant looked over his glasses with a rather unpleasant gleam in his eyes. He glanced significantly at the top of my head, so I removed my cap. The first sergeant adjusted himself in his chair and cleared his throat.

"Private Hargrove," he began slowly and deliberately, "the government of the United States, to whom no task seems impossible, has tackled the job of pulling you a little of the way out of your abysmal ignorance. With complete faith that heaven will help them in this job, they have begun a series of lectures about why you are being trained to fight, whom you are being trained to fight, and all the other little things you should know."

"Yes, sir," I said hesitantly, running my finger around the inside of my collar. "You mean the radio lectures on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons."

"From four until four-thirty," the first sergeant said. "The entire population has been invited by Upstairs to gather in the mess halls to hear and discuss these lectures. Yesterday afternoon you weren't on hand. Have you any last words before I pass KP on to you?"

"It's a rather long story, sergeant," I began.

"Here we go again," sighed the sergeant. "Have a chair and begin breaking my heart. It will make you feel better to have that off your chest before you go to the kitchen."

"Sergeant," I asked him, "were you ever editor of a high-school newspaper?"

"Is this long story about me or you?" the sergeant asked. "Please continue with your story."

"Well, sir," I continued, "only a high-school editor could know the pain that is in my heart. Only he could sympathize with me. I have gone back to my old job I had years ago. I am again a true high-school editor. I am editor of the Replacement Center section of the Fort Bragg Post."

"Meeting such a dignitary is one of the greatest occasions of my life," the first sergeant said dryly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 7

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THE SACREDNESS OF HUMAN LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:13; Matthew 5:21-26, 38-45.
GOLDEN TEXT—Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer.—1 John 3:15.

Human life is sacred—and there is a very important reason why that is true. It is not because of any law of man, but finds its foundation in the fact that God created man in His own likeness and image. Because that is true, no man has any right to take the life of another for any cause except at the direct command of God. Only by the orderly process of law for the protection of society and in accordance with the Word of God may there be any such action by man toward man.

Both of these truths are declared in Scripture in God's covenant with Noah (Gen. 9:5, 6), which was made possibly a thousand years before the Ten Commandments were given to Moses.

One cannot deny that human life is held rather cheaply in many places today. War helps to create that attitude on the part of nations which makes them count boys and girls, yes, mere babies, as "war material."

But not only in war is life carelessly destroyed. We decry the "slaughter of innocents" on the highway, unnecessary death in industry, yes, even in the home.

I. The Prohibition of Murder (Exod. 20:13).

The word "kill" in this commandment is one which means a violent and unauthorized taking of life, and is therefore more properly translated "murder."

Not all killing is murder. A man may kill another entirely accidentally, or he may be the duly constituted legal officer carrying out the law of the land in taking the life of one who has forfeited his right to live because he has slain another.

There is also the right of self-defense, be it individual or collective as in war. But these are the only exceptions; let us not attempt to justify any other.

Murder is more prevalent than most of us suppose. Some years ago we were told that there was a murder every forty minutes in our land. With the general increase of crime, and of drunkenness (which so often incites murder), the current figures would probably show an increase.

Do not forget the deaths, the destruction of life, by avoidable automobile accidents. Some of these were really murder because the one responsible drove with defective brakes, dangerous tires, or while he was intoxicated. Add to these the deaths in industry caused by failure to provide proper safeguards or healthy working conditions, and by the exploitation of child labor, and we say that we should cry aloud, "Thou shalt do no murder."

II. The Provocation to Murder (Matt. 5:21,22).

Murder finds its provoking cause in the heart of man. Our Lord was concerned about correcting the desires rather than to apprehend the offender after the act had been committed. It is the better way, and the more effective one.

In this matter of murder, Jesus cut right through the outward aspects of the matter and pointed out that an angry hatred in the heart is the root of all murder. If we hate, we have murder in our hearts. Circumstances may hinder its fulfillment, but the danger is always there until we remove the cause.

Just being angry—calling our brother "raca" (the modern equivalent of which is "nobody there"), and calling him "thou fool," which classifies him as "morally worthless"—these are the three dreadful downward steps to murder. And they begin in anger.

May God help those of us who have strong feelings that we may not yield them to the devil in such anger against our brother!

III. The Prevention of Murder (Matt. 5:23-26, 38-45).

Prevention with God means more than putting up a barrier to keep us from killing. He deals with the heart, and thus puts the whole life right. It is not even a question of how we may feel against our brother. If he has aught against us we are to do all we can to win him. He may be unreasonable, grasping, and unfair. However, the spirit that will win him is not that of retaliation or sullen submission to the inevitable, but rather a free and willing going even beyond what is required.

It is clear from other scriptures that our Lord does not mean that wicked and unscrupulous men are to be permitted to defraud and destroy God's people. At the same time, we must be careful not to explain away the heart of our Lord's interpretation of this great commandment.

We who believe in Christ are to be in deed as well as word the sons of our heavenly Father (v. 45), loving not only those who are kind to us, but even our enemies.

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Ear or Shelled. Send One Pound. Top Average Quote on the Ohio, Mention Quantity.
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See them for Parts and Supplies or Service on Coleman Products. Mail us a postcard today for Free Booklet—"HOW TO KEEP 'EM WORKING".
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A bullet fired from a gun and keeping its peak muzzle velocity would require seven years to reach the sun.

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In the entire field of aspirin than St. Joseph Aspirin. None faster, none safer. The world's largest seller at 10c. Also sold in economy sizes—36 tablets, 25c, 100 tablets, 35c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

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The sloth, clinging to boughs, spends its lifetime looking at the sky.

COLD SUFFERERS
GET PROMPT—DECISIVE RELIEF!
Millions rely on Grove's Cold Tablets for prompt, decisive relief. They contain eight active ingredients. They act like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. Work on all these usual cold symptoms at same time . . . headache—body aches—fever—nasal stuffiness. Why just put up with this distress? Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Rest—avoid exposure. Your druggist has Grove's Cold Tablets—for fifty years known to millions as famous "Bromo Quinine" Cold Tablets.
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To relieve distress of MONTHLY
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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

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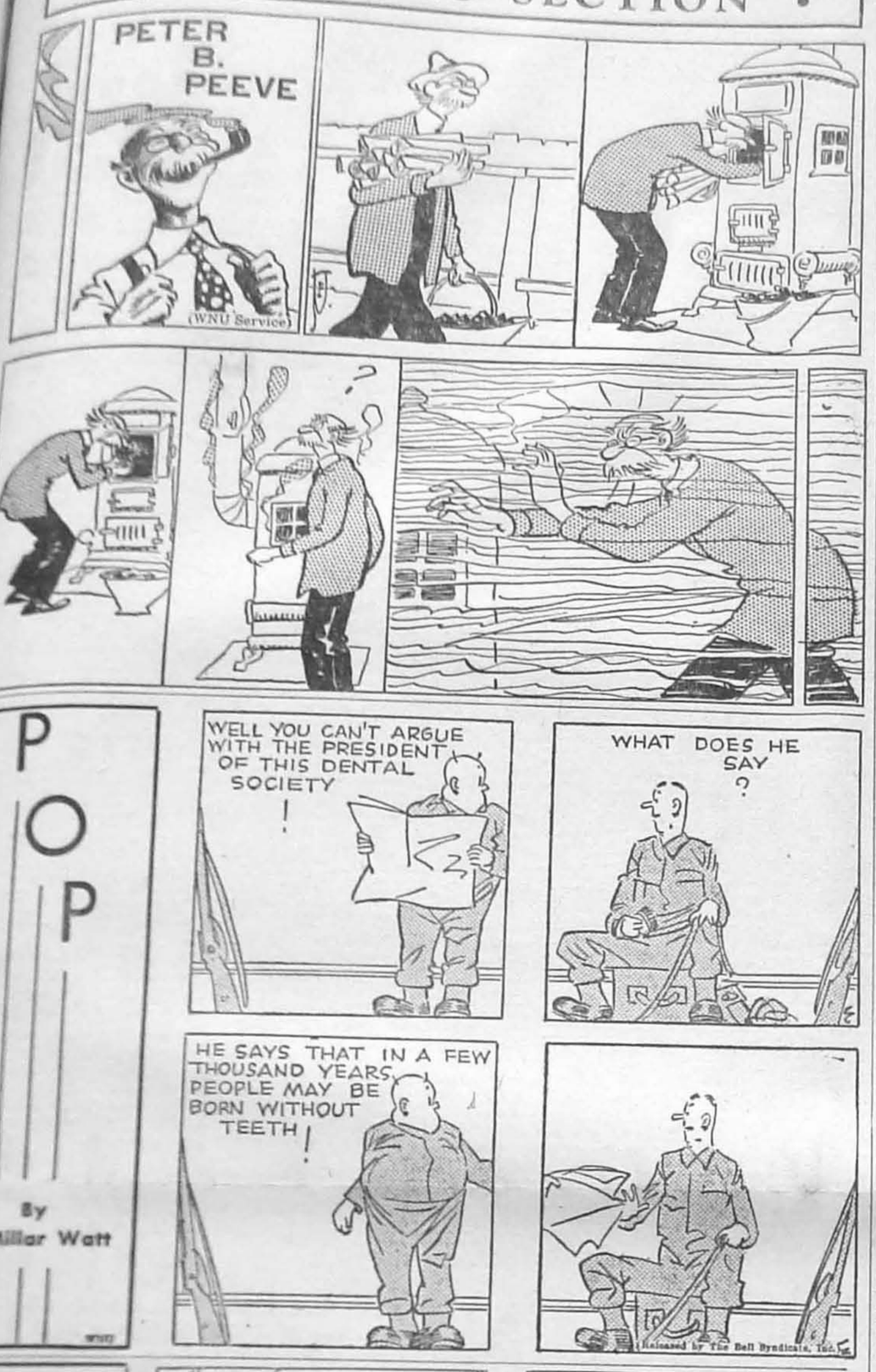

DEFERENCE

Barry—Did you hear about the man who fell out of an airplane?

Harry—How unfortunate!

Barry—Yes, but there was a haystack directly beneath him.

Harry—How fortunate!

Barry—But there was a pitchfork in the top of the haystack.

Harry—How unfortunate!

Barry—But he didn't hit the pitchfork.

Harry—How fortunate!

Barry—But he didn't hit the haystack, either!

Positive Merit

Sis—Sam's so anti-syndicate he won't even pay attention to any girl, are you?

Bill—No, I'm not.

Sis—That's lucky! How did you get out of it?

Bill—I married her!

No Doubt

A lady was questioned under oath in the trial dinner at a restaurant.

Lawyer—Are you about the lady, are you?

Lady—Oh, he was under whatever he likes!

TOO MUCH

Hard—I left my last position because I was told something I didn't like.

Prospective Employer — Really. What was that?

Hard—Look for another job!

Tip-to-Toes

Grump—When I was young, it was my ambition to have a pig and a gal.

Frip—When I was a lad, I wished a horse and a hoppe.

Sue—Do you don't blame me if I want a plane and a boat?

Give Her a Ring

Will—I told her that each hour I spent with her was like a pearl to me.

Gill—And did that impress her?

Will—No. She told me to quit stringing her.

GOOD ENOUGH FOR HIM

His clothes might be full of holes, but the tramp's heart was full of hope as he started off to try his luck in a new district.

But his first appeal for alms was a bit of a frost. The housewife at No. 4 eyed him sternly as she snapped:

"You should be ashamed of yourself, begging in this neighborhood!"

"Oh, don't apologize, madam!" replied the knight of the road politely. "It's not much—but I've seen worse!"

Hard Worker!

Sambo—What's dat yo' say 'bout yo' husband workin' so hard he's workin' in shifts?

Jemima—Dat's right. He's a night watchman. He done sleep on one side till he gets tired an' den he shifts over to de udduh side!

Just What's Needed

Hubby—Look, dear, I bought you a useful present—a parrot.

Wifey—Will it talk?

Hubby—No, but it's a darn good lawmower!

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PNEUMONIA DEATHS

Just as we are congratulating ourselves that physicians are not worried much about their pneumonia cases since the sulfa drugs have been shown to be so effective in curing pneumonia, thus saving many lives, we learn from physicians, hospitals and insurance companies that pneumonia is again increasing.

Dr. Barton

In the Statistical Bulletin, Metropolitan Life Insurance company, we read:

"The rise in the death rate in pneumonia will be noted with surprise by many people who for the past few years have heard so much about the striking decline in the death rate following the use of sulfa drugs in the treatment of the disease." The death rate was lowered from about 9 per cent to 3 per cent because the sulfa drugs were able to defend the body against what is called the coccus form of pneumonia (small round organisms seen under the microscope).

However, the type of pneumonia which is now causing so many cases is not the coccus (pneumococcus) type but a virus type; that is a very tiny organism which cannot be seen under the microscope. Despite their ability to defeat the pneumococcus type of pneumonia, the sulfa drugs have no effect upon this type of pneumonia.

A point of interest is that a recent study of fatal cases of this type of pneumonia among policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company shows that a large proportion of the deaths were among younger persons. Of the 150 deaths recorded in the company's experience since last November, 36 per cent were between the ages of 15 and 44 years, as compared with only 18 per cent (of the total number) of pneumonia deaths in a normal year.

It has been known for some time that war conditions increase the number and severity of nose, throat and lung ailments; the influenza epidemic of 1918-19 is still in our minds. This means that during the coming months of cold weather, the greatest possible health precautions should be taken.

"Those doing hard manual labor or putting in long hours of overtime should be encouraged to get as much rest as possible in their time. Every effort must be made to maintain good nutrition which is quite possible within the limits of rationing."

• • •

Headache in Morning Is Sinusitis Symptom

When a definite case of sinus disease is present with pus formation, there is no difficulty in recognizing it.

What about mild or early cases of inflammation of the sinus?

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. Keith Hutchison, Montreal, states:

"The symptoms of acute inflammation of the sinus—sinusitis—are definite and I always accept the midmorning headache as evidence of a true sinusitis, even though nothing definite appears on the first examination."

This midmorning headache is important because there are so many kinds of headache that the physician is grateful for any and every clue.

"When an intelligent patient reports that he felt well on arising and then about 10 o'clock in the morning a severe frontal headache came on which persisted till midafternoon then disappeared and the patient went to bed free of pain and discomfort only to go through the same symptoms the next day, a clear-cut diagnosis of acute catarrhal sinusitis may be made and treated accordingly."

The treatment outlined by Dr. Hutchison is to put the patient to bed, hot cloths on the face, ephedrine solution in the nose, plenty of fluids and a rigid rule of no smoking. Two to four days' rest generally effects a cure.

Because the symptoms are not severe, "just a little head cold," many patients refuse to go to bed, with the result that the cold "hangs on" and instead of there being simply a watery discharge from the nose, the discharge may become mucous and even pus formation occur.

The patient with an early or light sinusitis should go to bed and follow the treatment described if he wishes to prevent chronic catarrh or sinusitis.

• • •

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What causes neuritis?

A.—There must be some cause for your neuritis—infected teeth, or other infection, possibly pressure on nerve supplying the arm. See your dentist.

Q.—Would a half grain of saccharine in coffee or tea be harmful for an adult or a boy of 17?

A.—Saccharin tablets (¼ grain) three times a day will do no harm; also all right for boy of 17 to use. Sugar gives more energy, of course.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IF YOU want to make a gift that really is different, try a door pocket planned for special needs. Notice the laundry bag flat against the wall on a hanger with a pocket for handkerchiefs and fine things. Also the shelf covers of bright oilcloth with prepared edging as a finish. The dimensions in the sketch will give you ideas for remodeling your own closet. Allowance is made for long dresses and deep hat boxes, giving space for at least one extra storage shelf above.

• • •

NOTE: There is no further need to be without enough closet space. Mrs. Spears has prepared a sheet 17 by 22 inches containing step-by-step illustrations and directions for making the most unique and efficient closet you ever saw. There are a dozen or more places in almost every house where this type of closet may be built, in any size and depth from twelve inches or more. Send for Pattern No. 256 to:

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ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What year is generally considered to have marked the "passing of the frontier" of the United States?
2. Is one's blood pressure higher when awake than when asleep?
3. Which is the oldest national flag in the world?
4. What is the most severe blow that can be struck by an animal?
5. Approximately what part of the total area of the United States does Texas embrace?

The Answers

1. The year 1890.
2. Yes, about 20 points higher.
3. The flag of Denmark.
4. The blow of a whale's tail, which can damage a large boat.
5. Texas embraces more than 8 per cent of the total area of the United States.

like muffins?

You'll love these tempting "Honey Muffins"!

All-Bran "Honey Muffins"

2 tablespoons shortening
⅓ cup honey
1 egg
½ cup buttermilk
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda

Blend shortening and honey. Add egg and beat until creamy. Add milk and All-Bran; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift dry ingredients together; add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full and bake in a medium-hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes.

Crisp! Delicious! Nutritious! Remember, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a rich natural storehouse of "protective" elements—protein, the B vitamins, phosphorus, calcium, iron. Make them with

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

GRANDMA KNEW ABOUT COLDS

She used mutton suet she medicated, to relieve cold-coughing, muscle aches. Mothers today simply rub on Penetro. Modern medication in base containing old reliable mutton suet. Relieves such colds' distress. 25c. Double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

TABASCO

The snappiest seasoning known, and the world's most widely distributed food product! A dash of this piquante sauce gives a rare flavor to any food.

TABASCO—the seasoning secret of master chefs for more than 75 years!

NEW EDITION

FAMOUS FLEISCHMANN'S "BREAD BASKET" OF RECIPES REVISED FOR WARTIME. FREE!

QUICK ROLLS FOR BUSY DAYS

CEREAL BREAD USES LEFTOVERS

SUGAR-SAVER DESSERT SNOW BISCUITS WITH JAM

FRAGRANT HOT WHEAT ROLLS IN A JIFFY

FREE! New, revised Fleischmann's "Bread Basket" of recipes for rolls, breads, sweet buns. Includes complete section devoted to recipes specially planned to help make your war-time baking problems easier! Economical! Time-savers! Delicious! Book contains forty pages . . . full color. All recipes made with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast . . . the only fresh yeast with both Vitamins A and D as well as the Vitamin B Complex. Write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

Pulpwood Output Shows Increase, But More Needed to Meet Demands

GREENBANK NEWS

GUEST SPEAKER

Next Sunday, November 7, at the 11 a. m. service, the Rev. Aubrey Ferguson will be the guest speaker at the Liberty Presbyterian Church. On Sunday night at 7:30 the members and friends of Baxter Church at Dunmore will have the privilege of hearing him. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will be dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. McMillion here.

ATTENDING INSTITUTE

Rev. Hobart Childs will be in Richmond, Va., this week to attend Dr. Henry McLaughlin's Institute on "Town and Country Church."

NORTH FORK GROUP VISITS

Members and friends of the North Fork Sunday school attended services at Liberty Church Sunday morning. Under the direction of Mrs. James Judy, they quoted the Scripture lesson for the day and rendered special music.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY MEETS

Members and friends of the W.S.C.S. of Greenbank Methodist Church had an all-day meeting with a covered-dish dinner at the church on Thursday.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Junior Choir of Liberty Church assembled in costume at the home of their leader, Miss Lucy Moomau on Friday night for an evening of entertainment. When everyone had arrived the crowd went merrily to the home of Rev. and Mrs. Childs where many games and contests were held after which wieners and marshmallows were roasted by the open fireplace.

CHILDREN'S SOCIETY PARTY

The Children's Society of Christian Service dressed to represent many lands and characters met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Merritt Gum, for a gay Halloween party on Saturday night. Games were played and an apple-bobbing contest was held after which Miss Kathleen Brown entertained and frightened the crowd with a well-told ghost story—shrieks and all. Mrs. Gum served doughnuts and cocoa.

The regular meeting of the C.S.C.S. was held at the home of Anita Crowley on Wednesday afternoon. Seventeen members were present and two new members joined — Myrtle and Irene Bennett. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Rachel and Miss Janie Wooddell returned Sunday night from Charleston where they attended S.E.A. and visited with the Leland Wooddell family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Picklesimer.

Russell Crowley who is employed in Baltimore is spending a few days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris and children were week-end guests of the Clarence Sheets family.

Mrs. Clark McCutcheon was the guest of Mrs. Harvey Warwick while attending S.E.A. in Charleston.

Paul Hill who was inducted into the Army in July is home with a medical discharge.

Ralph Bennett, U. S. N., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bennett. He was being transferred from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast.

Guests of David Smith at the George Hannah home this week-end were his sister, Miss Juanita Smith, and his uncle, Mr. Barney, of Martinsburg. On Saturday, Mr. Barney, George Hannah, F. W. Hedrick and David Smith attended the cattle sale at Marlanda Farms in Greenbrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crowley were business visitors in Marlinton Monday.

Lynn Dolly left Monday for induction into the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Sheets were Sunday night guests at the home of their son, Clarence Sheets.

The Greenbank friends of Mrs. Lola Fultz are grieved over her passing. Truly she was a kind, good friend and neighbor.

Pfc. Loren E. Jordan has arrived in North Africa, according to a telegram received by Mrs. Jordan.

Mrs. Willa Gowen of Charleston is visiting at the home of her father, William Taylor.

Mrs. B. B. Campbell had as her Sunday dinner guests her cousins, J. F. Pope and daughter of Timberville, Va.

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Greenbank-Marlinton Game

The Marlinton and Greenbank high schools will play their only football game of the season with each other at Greenbank Friday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. The Marlinton high band, under the direction of Miss Edith May, will accompany the team to Greenbank.

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Curence to Enter Navy

At its meeting this week the Pocahontas county court accepted the resignation of Prosecuting Attorney Richard F. Curence, who will enter Naval service this month. At a meeting later this month, it is reported, the court probably will name a successor for Mr. Curence.

Farm Foresters Will Assist In Timber Cropping; Ceiling Prices Announced.

With domestic pulpwood production, as represented by mill receipts, substantially improved since the launching of the newspaper Victory Pulpwood Campaign early in August, there is still a need for increased production during the remaining weeks of 1943 if the 13,000,000-cord goal of domestic pulpwood set by the War Production Board is to be reached, Walter M. Dear, chairman of the Newspaper Pulpwood Committee, said in a recent letter to the editor.

Mr. Dear pointed out that receipts of wood at pulp mills do not give an accurate picture of actual pulpwood cutting during recent months, as in most regions outside of the South there is often a long lag between the time pulpwood is cut and the time it reaches the mill. The mills experienced a slight upswing in mill receipts in August and September but at the same time there exists the necessity for continued improvement in production, he explained.

After its initial efforts, the Newspaper Pulpwood Campaign has now adopted a new slogan. From November 11 to December 11 the goal is "Cut-a-Cord for Every Local Boy in Service."

To facilitate present needs and to provide for the needs of the future, farmers of Pocahontas county may request the aid of a farm forester in managing their timberlands, says Charles K. Peck, Extension forester at West Virginia University, pointing out that the Extension Service, the Conservation Commission, and the U. S. Forest Service are cooperating in a program to increase and preserve the productivity of the forests.

To assist landowners in marketing their timber profitably and in line with good forestry practice, the nonprofit West Virginia Forest Products Association was formed. Cooperating agencies will provide a farm forester, on request, to cruise the woodland in areas where such services are available if the owner agrees to carry out the recommended management plan. Farm woodland owners in areas not served by cooperative farm foresters may be able to obtain assistance through their county agricultural agent.

Although the need is great, careful cutting is important, Peck insists. He warns against clear cutting, which destroys the stand, increases the fire hazard, promotes erosion of the soil, and delays the growth of a new crop. He recommends these practices in cutting pulpwood:

Leave Enough Trees for Stand

Leave a sufficient number of young trees to make a good stand—at least enough so that the trees will not be more than 16 feet apart. Leave better quality trees where possible, such as yellow poplar, red oak, sugar maple, white oak, black cherry, and basswood.

Cut poorer quality trees, such as beech, gum, elm, sycamore, cucumber, buckeye, cottonwood, hickory, and white walnut.

Cut all poor and worthless trees that waste woodland space, regardless of species, cut low stumps, and cut the tree top where it measures four inches through. Don't waste large limbs; they can be made into pulpwood. Smaller limbs and portions of the tops can be utilized for firewood either for home use or market.

These practices, the forester says, will result in faster growth, better trees, continuous crop of timber, more pulpwood now when it is so greatly needed, more money through the years, and less waste of material in the woods. Woodland owners are urged to make a careful study of market specifications and requirements before cutting any timber; otherwise much loss and waste may result.

By doing his own cutting and hauling, a farmer will get the greatest cash return for his timber, Peck says. Work in the woodland can be made to fit in with other farm work by using the present slack season and rainy days.

Price Ceilings Announced

West Virginia has been divided into three market zones for pulpwood, and price ceilings for each zone have been established by the Office of Price Administration, Mr. Peck reports. All prices are for a cord of 160 cubic feet, f.o.b. railroad car at point of shipment, he says.

In Zone I which includes the eight counties in the Eastern panhandle of the state, the OPA price ceilings for pulpwood are $16 for a cord of peeled wood and $12 for a cord of unpeeled wood.

In Zone II, including Cabell, Putnam, Kanawha, Clay, Nicholas, Webster, Pocahontas and all counties to the north, excepting those in the Eastern panhandle, the price ceilings are $15 per cord of peeled wood and $11 per cord of unpeeled wood.

In Zone III, including all counties south of Zone II, the price ceilings are $14.50 per cord of peeled wood and $10 per cord of unpeeled wood.

CONVERTED FARM TRACTOR FIRST VEHICLE TO BE CALLED "JEEP"

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—The name "Jeep" was first given to a converted MM farm tractor, shown above, and used during maneuvers at Camp Ripley in 1940. This military tractor was termed "Jeep" by James T. O'Brien, then a private in the 109th Ordnance Company, Minnesota National Guards, who now is a First Sergeant in the United States Army. Sergeant O'Brien says he called it "Jeep" because it could go almost anywhere and knew all the answers just like the "Jeep" in the Popeye cartoons, who also knew all the answers and if treated right could do many unusual things. This dispels the popular misconception that the nickname came from the contraction of the words "General Purpose" (GP), an Army and agricultural tractor term. "Jeep" became Army parlance and it is acknowledged that if it were from "General Purpose" the spelling would be "Geep." The original Minneapolis-Moline Jeep was a four wheel drive machine made expressly for pulling big guns and heavy equipment now used on many battle fronts.

DURBIN-BARTOW NEWS

Mrs. R. R. McNickle and daughter Constance Ann arrived Sunday and will spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pritchard.

Mrs. J. E. Fox and children of Rainelle spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Lambert and family accompanied by Ira Vance, Jr., were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lambert's mother, Mrs. Lucy Hartman of Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Townsend and son Billie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kramer of Dailey. The Kramers have two sons serving in the U. S. Army in North Africa and a third son in training in Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hickman and Mrs. Nina Sheridan of Thornwood spent Sunday afternoon with friends in town.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Willhide of Cass visited at the Eades home on Sunday.

Mrs. Willa Wilmoth returned Saturday from Morgantown where she visited relatives.

Mayor J. B. Graeg is in the Davis Memorial Hospital at Elkins with an injured arm sustained in an accident at the Hickory Lick mines where he was working.

Mrs. James R. Cromer and son Jimmie, and Miss Eva Vance were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cromer of Boyer.

Mrs. C. E. East is spending some time with relatives in Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vance and family spent the week-end in Whitmer with relatives.

Mrs. C. G. Mack who has been at Hopemont Sanitarium for the last 5 years returned to her home on Sunday and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. Annie Hiner continues very ill at a hospital in Elkins. Her sons, S. H. Hiner, Jr., John and Ben Hiner of the armed forces, have been called home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. James Waugh of Cass spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kane.

The entire staff of teachers of the Durbin Graded School attended the S.E.A. at Charleston last week.

Randolph Bledsoe has received his medical discharge from the Army and will return to his position with the Monongahela System on November 8 at Elkins.

Clyde "Sockem" Simmons of the Army is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manassa Simmons of Bartow.

L. D. Nottingham left Monday for Columbus, O., where he will be inducted into the Army. He was accompanied as far as Marlinton by Mrs. Nottingham, who proceeded to Belle where she will visit her brother A. M. Helmentoller.

W. R. "Bill" Sutton of the Army, stationed at Fort Knox, is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Page Sutton on West Main street.

Louis "Dock" Collins of the Army is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collins of Frank.

John Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Page Sutton, has been transferred from New Orleans, La., to San Antonio, Tex.

George Hull of Randolph-Macon College is spending the week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Hull.

Mrs. Cora Heltzel of Job spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. George F. Hull.

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DUNMORE NEWS

HOLD CONFERENCE

The first Quarterly Conference of the Greenbank charge was held Sunday night, October 31, at the Methodist Church here. Preceeding the business session the sermon was given by Rev. H. V. Wheeler, district superintendent.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church met Sunday evening at 6:45. Dorothy Campbell led the program on "It's Fun to Be Friends." The leader for next Sunday's meeting will be Cora Sue McElwee.

FARM WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS

Mrs. William Brock entertained the Farm Women's Club October 27 at 2 p. m. The devotional was led by Mrs. Russell Campbell, and the lesson on "New Clothes From Old," was led by Mrs. John Hevener. Each member answered the roll call by telling of some garment they had made over recently or were doing, and several of these garments were exhibited. A demonstration on matching materials was given by Mrs. F. C. Pritchard. Mrs. Esther LaRose, home demonstration agent, was present.

During the social hour a contest game was played and the hostess served cake and cocoa.

WEEK OF PRAYER AND SELF-DENIAL MEETING

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met October 29 at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. R. M. Hiner for an all-day study and prayer service. The morning was given over to study of home and foreign mission fields and their needs. At noon a covered-dish luncheon was served and the afternoon program was a "Retreat." Twelve adults and four children were present.

PERSONALS

Miss Lynn Kerr and Glen Tracy were the local teachers who attended S.E.A. in Charleston last week.

Mrs. Evelyn Kelley and her daughters, Norine and Mary, returned home from a visit with her mother and brothers and sisters in Cincinnati. One of Mrs. Kelley's brothers, Jack, is a policeman, another brother, Earl, is a welder for the B.&O. railroad company, while her youngest brother, Gilbert, is employed by the Baldwin Piano Co. in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Leo Shinaberry and daughter, Mattie Ruth, of Morgantown, spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter.

Okey McLaughlin returned to Baltimore last Saturday after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Fannie McLaughlin.

Lincoln Galford of the Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galford, was home on leave last week. He is now stationed at Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. W. L. Stamper returned home from Ohio Monday after spending the last month with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pendleton and small son and Miss Jean Pendleton of Charleston were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Grimes were business visitors in Marlinton Monday.

Miss Katherine Campbell spent the week-end in Charleston with her sister, Mrs. Paul Garber and other relatives.

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HUNTERSVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson and family spent the week-end visiting relatives in Pendleton county.

Miss Cora Trainer of Alves spent the week with her sister, Mrs. E. L. Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. Latel LaFollette have returned to their home in Charleston after spending two weeks at the summer home here.

Mrs. Nowlin Sheets and infant son Samuel Allison have returned home from the Pocahontas Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McCosh spent the week-end with Mrs. Floyd Dilley at Campbelltown.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobin Stever have gone to Charleston, S. C., to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Irving Menger.

Mrs. Boyd Byrd was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Galford of Greenbank, last week.

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Preaching at Poage Lane

Preaching services will be held on Sunday afternoon, November 7, at the Poage Lane Church at 2:30 p. m., it is announced by Rev. Fred Osendale, who will preach. Special music will also be given.

LET US HONOR THE LIVING

NOV. 11 TO DEC. 11
Cut-a-Cord
for every local boy in service
US VICTORY PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN

NEWSPAPER PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

NEXT THURSDAY is Armistice Day. In other years that day has been dedicated to the memory of the men who gave their lives in World War I. But this year we believe those honored dead would rather join with us, the living, in paying honor to the men of another generation who have taken up the weapons that fell from their lifeless hands.

This year we in this community are asked to observe Armistice Day not with words but with deeds. This year we have a special responsibility.

This Armistice Day marks the beginning of a new drive to make up the shortage in pulpwood. Everyone who can possibly do so is asked to cut an extra cord in honor of some friend or relative in the service.

There are two good reasons for putting the drive on this basis.

First, it takes nearly a ton of pulpwood to supply each man in the service with the many things he needs.

Second, the present pulpwood shortage, 2½ million cords, is just about equal to the number of service men who come from the pulpwood-producing areas.

So if every one of us in this and other pulpwood-cutting communities cuts an *extra* cord for our service man, the emergency will be met. No fighting man will lack any of the thousand-and-one war essentials that are made from pulpwood.

No boy shall die because we failed.

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

VOL. 25—NO. 35 "JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster. MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943 PRICE: $1.50 A YEAR

War Fund $800 Short of Goal

Will Continue in Effort To Reach Full Quota

While urging all county citizens who have not made contributions to do so at once, so that the drive may be brought to an early and successful completion, Harper M. Smith, chairman, released figures Monday of this week to show that an amount of $2,683.91 had now been turned in, and that with a little more determined effort upon the part of everybody, the goal of $3,500 for Pocahontas county's National War Fund can be achieved.

Some county communities and certain sections of Marlinton proper, where the drive has been under way for some time, have not yet turned in reports, according to Mr. Smith. It is pointed out with pride that many districts, and some of the county's more sparsely populated sections, have been extremely generous. Among these were Stony Bottom which had contributed $71.30; Linwood, with contributions amounting to $78.00; Woodrow, with $74.30. In Greenbank and Arbovale, gifts totaled $201.50, and Brownsburg Community (colored), had sent in $40.90. Our Camden Avenue residents in Marlinton had given a total of $94.50. Setting the pace for individual donations were Mr. and Mrs. A. McLaughlin, who gave $37.50, in order for the advertisement in both county newspapers which explained the purposes of the drive and listed the participating agencies; and Mrs. S. L. Coyner of Cloverlick, who said that "each participating group in the National War Fund is worthy of individual gifts of at least $1.00 each," and accordingly made a donation of $14.00, one dollar for each agency in the campaign.

Stating that the War Fund drive has already exceeded the time limit, which was the month of October, Mr. Smith expressed the hope that all workers would complete the canvass of their communities at once, and that citizens who have thus far refrained from giving would add their names immediately to the growing list, and help put Pocahontas county OVER THE TOP, and thus show our men and women on war fronts over the world, hundreds of whom regularly receive the county papers, that the names of contributors, and the citizens of their county are backing up their courageous sacrifices in every possible way.

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National War Fund CONTRIBUTORS

[illegible]

U. S. Postal Head Urges Christmas Mailing Now

Delivery of the annual flood of Christmas gifts and cards on time, always a serious problem, "will be more than a problem this year—it will be an impossibility — unless Christmas mailings are made largely in November," Postmaster General Frank C. Walker warned today.

"Transportation facilities are burdened to the limit with war materials and personnel, and the Postal Service has sent more than 31,000 experiencey employees into the Army and Navy," Mr. Walker said. "The only solution to the Christmas problem is: Mail In November. Mark your parcels, 'Do Not Open Until Christmas.' That is the only way to avoid disappointment on Christmas Day not only for many civilians but also for millions of the armed forces who are still in this country.

"It is also the only way to avoid the possibility of a Christmas emergency in the transportation and postal services. If the public will cooperate by mailing their Christmas parcels during November, we can handle a small volume of light, last-minute mailings, such as cards, up to December 10—but we can do that and avoid an emergency only if November is really 'Chrsitmas Mailing Month.'"

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First Aid Class at Greenbank

A Red Cross Standard First Aid course will be taught at Greenbank high school, beginning November 15, at 7 o'clock, it was announced this week. Persons desiring to enroll in the class are instructed to contact June Riley, who will be the instructor for the course.

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McCloud is Crack Shot

PINE CAMP, NN. Y., Nov. 11.—In recent firing on the rifle range at Pine Camp, Sergt. June R. McCloud, of Clover Lick, W. Va., made the highest score in his troop of the 85th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron Mechanized.

Sergt. McCloud is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Dominici, of Clover Lick. He was inducted into the Army June 4, 1941, and is now assigned as a section leader.

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Sheep Production Meetings Arranged

By BEN MORGAN

A major portion of the farm income of Pocahontas county is derived from the production of market lambs and wool. The county has, according to the 1940 census, approximately 34,000 head of ewes—one year of age or older. If our income from these ewes would average, as it should, at least $12 per head from the sale of wool and lambs, the total sheep income for Pocahontas county would be $408,000. At the present lamb price, this $12 per head would only be one average lamb per ewe and her fleece of wool. Every dollar per ewe that we can increase this income, will mean an increased farm income for Pocahontas county of $34,000 per year. This income can be increased not only $1 per head, but $3 or $4 per head, if we will only use better flock management practices.

In order to assist sheep producers in putting into use some of these better management practices, a series of sheep production meetings has been planned for the month of November. As an additional incentive to carry out some of these practices, a Master Shepherd's Contest has been set up for the county, with premiums sufficient to make it very worthwhile, in addition to any gain we may have from better practices carried out in connection with the program.

The contest will be discussed in detail at the sheep meetings to be held at the various communities. It is hoped that every sheep producer will make an effort to attend one of the meetings.

Anyone who has not entered the entry form for the Master Shepherd's Contest should do so at once. The committee in charge of the contest is composed of J. A. Sybouratcker, chairman, Sherman Dilley, Emmett Sivener, Calvin Price and Moffett Williams. It is hoped that it may be possible to have one of these men present for each of the community meetings.

Schedule of Meetings

Monday, November 15 — Sunny Dell School—7:00 p. m.

Tuesday, November 16 — Frost School—7:00 p. m.

Wednesday, November 17—Cherry Grove School, at 2:00 p. m., and at Pine Grove School—7:00 p. m.

Thursday, November 18—Warner School, at 2:00 p. m., and Mosley Chapel School—7:00 p. m.

Friday, November 19 — Arbovale District Room, Greenbank Garage—7:00 p. m.

ARMISTICE DAY

November 11, 1943

"Face to the East! It seems a grim jest,
For this is to honor the boys who 'went West!'
Face to the East! Stop the traffic and noise;
The moment is sacred, it belongs to the boys.
Face to the East! Banker, farmer, and clerk,
Every rank, all conditions, stop both play and work.

"Face to the East! This moment's for them,
Our gay laughing boys who died, aye, like men,
Face to the East! and murmur a prayer
For the lads who forever have gone 'Over There.'
Face to the East! While Mem'ry enwraps
Her dear arms around us. Now, Bugler, sound 'taps.'"

NIMROD and ANGLER

By IRVING A. COHEN
MEMBER WEST VIRGINIA CONSERVATION COMMISSION

On next Thursday, Armistice Day, the remainder of the hunting season opens. You will be able, starting at 7 a. m. Thursday morning, to hunt the following: Quail, in all counties except Tucker until January 15, 1944, inclusive. Bag limit eight per day, 35 the season. Cottontail rabbits, all counties, until January 15, 1944, inclusive, bag limit six per day, 40 the season. Raccoon, Opossum, Skunk and Mink, all counties, November 11 to January 30, 1944, inclusive. Bag limit for raccoon, two per day, 10 the season. Two a day in any twenty-four-hour period starting at noon for one person and-or group of persons hunting in a party. There are no bag limits on Muskrat, Mink, Opossum, Red Fox and Skunk. The Red Fox is not protected in Kanawha County and can be killed at any time.

The season on turkeys and squirrels closes November 27th and the season on Ruffed Grouse closes on December 31, 1943.

Warning: If you were fortunate enough to get yourself a turkey you MUST report your kill to the Director of the Conservation Commission. Failure to report same may get you into trouble.

Bass Fishing season closes November 30, 1943.

* * *

Important Information:

Controlled public shooting areas are as follows: Cooper's Rock State Forest, Deer, Ruffed Grouse and Cottontail Rabbits. Seneca State Forest, Deer, Ruffed Grouse, Cottontail Rabbits and Grey Squirrels. Kumbrabow State Forest, Ruffed Grouse only. Cabwaylingo State Forest, Cottontail Rabbits, Quail and Grey Squirrels. Watoga State Park, Deer only, total kill 75 deer.

All hunters MUST secure a permit at the Forest, Park Office, or Checking Station each day before entering the open shooting areas. Bag quotas and regulations for each particular hunting area will be posted giving full information. Be sure to acquaint yourself with the regulations. As a public safety measure, no permits will be issued to persons under fifteen years of age during the Deer Season on these areas.

* * *

Grouse hunters who have been hunting since the season started on October 9th report plenty of grouse but the dry weather has interferred with their hunting. Of course, the earlier season makes grouse hunting kind of tough going. However, grouse hunting is not expected to reach its peak until a few more sharp frosts and windy days knock down the still heavy foliage which now obstructs so many good chances. Most of the complaints that I have heard were that the birds were getting up ahead of the hunter and with the shell situation as it is the hunters are not taking unnecessary chances on long shots.

* * *

Lafolette LaFollette, Ed Sparks and R. P. Walsh, the "Three Musquites," have returned from a most successful Ringneck Pheasant and Duck Hunt at Waterbury, R. I.

TO CONDUCT REVIVALS

Rev. C. L. Rickel, D. D.

Special services will be conducted at the Baptist Church, Dunmore, at 7:30 p. m., November 14-20, and at 11 a. m., November 21; and at the Liberty Church, Greenbank, at 7:30 p. m., beginning November 21, by the Rev. C. L. Rickel, D. D., evangelist and singer. D. D. is pronounced as Rev. W. Rickel (Rick, spelled).

Farm Bureau To Make Plans For Enrollment

Neighborhood Meetings Week of December 6

The officers and members of the board of directors of the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau have completed arrangements to hold one of its most important meetings of the year on Monday, November 15, according to E. Clyde Bussard, president of the local bureau. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p. m., and will be held in the County Agent's office, with Z. S. Smith, Jr., who has been selected by the local board as county membership chairman, presiding.

The purpose of the meeting, as stated by Mr. Smith, is to complete plans to bring the county, state and national Farm Bureau program and its accomplishments to the farm people of Pocahontas county through a series of neighborhood meetings to be held the week of December 6. Membership goals will be set for each neighborhood and the total of these will constitute the county's goal for 1944.

Next week's county meeting will bring together the chairman, vice chairman and attendance committee from each neighborhood in the county. Other county leaders are invited to assist in the discussion of plans for the county-wide membership program in December.

The neighborhood chairman and vice chairman, respectively, who are to be present for the meeting include:

Lobelia—G. A. Hull, Mrs. E. L. Cutlip.

Beard—Remus May, D. M. Callison.

Millpoint—F. W. Ruckman, R. H. Auldridge.

Hillsboro—Joel P. Beard, J. M. McNeel.

Slatyfork—Ivan L. Sharp, Mrs. Eula Hannah.

Indian Draft—Oley W. Jackson, Clarence Barlow.

Swago—Lewis Gay, Jim McNeill.

Huntersville—E. Clyde Bussard, Randall Sharp.

Knapps Creek—G. M. Sharp, C. P. Pritchard.

Frost—Clarence Bussard, Dayton Herold.

Dunmore—John U. Hevener, Davis T. Auldridge.

Greenbank — Howard Hevener, George V. Hannah.

Cherry Grove—H. L. Stokes, Willis Cassell.

Wesley Chapel — Ray Horner, Charles Wilfong.

George C. Deems, Southern States Cooperative, who is assisting the West Virginia Farm Bureau, will be present at the meeting and will bring some of the latest information on the work of the state and national Farm Bureaus. This year the West Virginia Farm Bureau with 9,357 members has the largest enrollment in its history. Pocahontas county increased its membership over the previous year by 4 members.

"I believe," stated Membership Chairman Smith, "that the farmers in the county realize the importance of a strong farm organization to represent them and to protect their interests. Working alone, the individual farmer can do very little to solve his farm problems or protect his interests, but through organization he can accomplish much. In Pocahontas county, in West Virginia, and in the nation, Farm Bureau is the organization that speaks for farmers."

———xxx———

Achievement Day Saturday

Pocahontas County Farm Women's Clubs will hold their Fourth Annual Achievement Day on November 13. The program will start at 10 a. m. in the Marlinton High School auditorium.

Following the business meeting a covered-dish luncheon will be served by the Women's Society of Christian Service, in the Friendship Hall of the Methodist church, about 12:30.

Miss Gertrude Humphreys of Morgantown will speak following the luncheon on the theme of the program, "Food Fights for Freedom."

All persons who plan to attend are urged to bring the food to the church before the program starts.

IT Impresses ME

THAT Sunday was a most exciting and pleasant day . . . This fortunate editor was privileged to preach in two of those quaint and hallowed Presbyterian churches of Pocahontas county—Liberty Church at Greenbank and Baxter Church at Dunmore . . . Both of these churches, I believe, were built about 1856 or so, and not only the buildings, but an "old-timey" religious atmosphere prevails at each of them . . . I could not refrain, with such an appropriate opportunity, from quoting a poem of which I have been very fond for a number of years, at the Liberty Church on Sunday morning—and I think it must have been written just about that place . . . The copy in my notes I gave to W. F. Groff, but at the behest of many other worshippers I am going to reprint it herewith so that anyone interested may clip it:

★

"I think God sees this house, serenely white,
Upon this hushed, tree-bordered lot, as one
With many mansions seeks, in calm delight,
A boyhood cottage, intimate with sun.
I think God feels Himself the owner here,
Not just rich Host to some self-seeking throng;
But Friend of village folk, who want Him near,
And offer Him simplicity and song.

"No stained-glass windows hide the world from view,
And it is well. 'The world is lovely there
Beyond clear panes where branch-scrolled skies look through,
And fields and hills, in morning hours of prayer.

"God spent His youth 'mid field, and hill and tree,
And Christ grew up in rural Galilee."

★

AND did you ever see the like of young people that were among the splendid crowd at the Dunmore church! . . .

★

WE will, of course, leave it to the judgment of others to say how WE got along . . . But will observe that if one is not inspired to preach well when he stands at the altar-desk of these two churches . . . he may just as well close up his book and quit . . .

★

SATURDAY a week ago, while hunting on the Coe Beverage expanse, we saw, just at dusk, our first deer out in the wilds . . . As we leaned against a tree trunk, watchfully waiting for an unwary squirrel to appear, a noise in the leaves proved to be the footsteps of a nice large doe, cautiously making her way along, about 200 feet distant . . . Another woodland sound startled her into running away with the swiftness peculiar to her specie . . . But on Sunday night after services, when a light rain was falling, as we rounded a turn in the road just above that same residence, we were compelled to apply our car brakes suddenly to avoid possible collision with a herd of four—three large-size does and a fawn—standing in the middle of the highway . . . They were confused by our headlights only for an instant, and then took up over a steep bank toward the woods . . .

★

PERSONS desiring a recipe for delectable fruit salad may address their inquiries to Joel Hannah, Arbovale, W. Va. . . . But be sure your Mother will let you make it, Extravagant Style, for HIS would not! . . .

—The Editor.

———xxx———

CALLED FOR SERVICE

The office of the Local Board Selective Service announces the following men have recently qualified for service subject to examination by the Armed Forces Induction Station. They were sent to Clarksburg for examination October 27:

Moses Hiawatha Winston, Marlinton
Charles William Malone, Frank
Lester James Miller, Frank
Luther Seabrok Rodgers, Jr., Frank
Roy William Spriggs, Marlinton

DEDICATION SERVICE FOR POCAHONTAS COUNTY HONOR ROLL BOARD

Thursday Afternoon, November 11, 5:30 P. M.

At Site of Honor Roll Board in Marlinton

— Under Auspices Of —

Marlinton Rotary Club and Pocahontas American Legion

— Featuring —

MARLINTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND AND SPECIAL PROGRAM

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Prepare Heavy Blows in Italy; Jugo-Slav Guerrillas Threaten Nazis Despite Outbreaks of Factional War; New Cattle Subsidy Plan Is Announced

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Riding in jeep, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (left) and Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark pause during front line tour to chat with British soldiers on Bren gun carrier.

EUROPE:
Prepare Attack in Italy

Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army edged into position for a grand assault upon the Germans' new defenses along the 2,500-foot high Massico ridge in southern Italy, while the Nazis prepared to meet the charge by massing artillery and mortars on the front.

On the Adriatic side of the battle-line to the east, Gen. Bernard Montgomery's Eighth army also drew up into position for the next big blow by crossing the short Trigno river at several points.

Meanwhile there were indications that the Germans might be planning a strong counter-offensive of their own somewhere in central Italy. Allied reconnaissance reported the steady flow of Nazi troops and material from the north toward the battle zone. No such counter-offensive was expected, however, unless the Germans' defense weakened Allied attackers and drew them into open country where Tank Specialist Erwin Rommel could maneuver armor.

Nazis Fight Guerrillas

Perky guerrilla activity in Jugo-Slavia commanded the attention of the Germans, with Marshal Rommel dispatching strong mechanized forces to quell the armed bands disrupting communications and destroying industrial plants.

But the effectiveness of Jugo-Slav guerrillas was threatened by another outbreak of factional dissension between the forces of King Peter's government and the new so-called "freedom army" of Tito Broz, which fought independently.

While the two political organizations reportedly have been harassing the Germans from one end of Jugo-Slavia to the other, they also have been accusing one another of collaborating with the Nazis. Broz' faction sentenced 17 persons to death for such collaboration, including a former Jugo-Slav general.

In attempting to wipe out the two guerrilla armies, the German armored columns drove into the hilly country to which Jugo-Slav riflemen retire for cover.

TAXES:
Plan 2 Billion More

Opposed to any form of sales tax, the house ways and means committee was prepared to report a new tax bill for congressional approval, yielding only two billion dollars of revenue instead of the 10½ billion dollars asked by the treasury.

Of the two billion dollars, 600 million would be raised by new liquor taxes. Levies on spirits would be boosted to $18 a gallon, on beer to $8 per barrel, and on wine from five cents to $1 a gallon.

Other revenue would be obtained by increasing postal rates to three cents on letter mail, air-mail to 5[illegible] cents an ounce, money orders 25 to [illegible] cents, limited mail 10 to 15 cents, and [illegible] mail 20 cents to $2.40. Cosmetic admissions would be taxed [illegible] three cents for every 10 cents; electric light bulbs and tubes would be taxed at 10 per cent of the retail price, and there would be a levy of [illegible] per cent of the charge on hotels, and [illegible] per telephone call.

If a sales tax were enacted, the committee had reported that it would increase wage increases to cover additional purchase costs.

CATTLE:
New Subsidy

To stabilize livestock prices at present market levels, the government announced a new subsidy plan for processors and slaughterers.

Under the program, subsidies of 50 cents will be paid on common cattle selling between $10 and $11 per hundredweight, and for cutter and canner classes ranging from $7.45 to $8.45 per hundredweight.

For good grade cattle selling between $14.25 to $15.25 per hundredweight, a $1.45 subsidy will be paid, while for medium class stock bringing from $12 to $13, a 90 per cent grant will be made. To discourage production of choice to prime beef, a subsidy of $1 will be paid on grades from $15 to $16 per hundredweight.

To slaughterers who do not process by-products, a new subsidy of 80 cents per hundredweight was established. Slaughterers buying cattle below or above the stated prices will have their subsidies reduced by a similar amount.

PACIFIC:
New Blows

While Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney's air force continued pounding Japanese outposts in the Southwest Pacific, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz promised the seizure of islands which would give the U. S. fleet control of the enemy's home waters.

Adm. Nimitz

No sooner had Admiral Nimitz, as commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, made his statement than it was reported that U. S. forces opened a drive on the Japs' last important stronghold of Bougainville in the Solomons by landing on Mono island to the south of the big base.

Gen. Kenney

Aiming at feeder points which have been supplying Jap positions in the Southwest Pacific, Lieutenant General Kenney's airmen have pulverized such strategic shipping centers as Rabaul on New Britain island, on which 500 tons of bombs were dumped in a five-day period.

PAY BOOST:
Offered Miners

With 40,000 miners out on wildcat strikes, the United Mine Workers policy committee was summoned to meet for consideration of the War Labor board's proposal for granting the nation's 500,000 miners a $1.12½ daily wage boost.

The WLB's proposal differed from the contract drawn between the Illinois Coal Operators and the UMW under which the miners would receive a $1.50 daily pay increase, with compensation for underground travel time.

Acceptance of the WLB proposal would result in wage increases of as much as $30 per week for 40½ hours, it was said, while it was feared rejection would lead to a general coal strike with presidential intervention.

VETS:
Schooling Asked

Following recommendations of a committee of educators, President Roosevelt asked congress to appropriate one billion dollars for schooling of vets with six months service after the war.

Any qualified man or woman would be eligible for one year of study in a college or other educational institution, with the government paying the tuition and $50 living expenses for every single person. A married man would receive $75, with $10 extra for each child.

For persons with special aptitudes, it was proposed that the government finance their education up to three years. States would be in control of the program, certifying vets for assistance. About 8 per cent of the personnel of the armed services would take advantage of the educational opportunity, it was said.

People Make News

Gable

Decorated for meritorious service as a gunner in a bombing raid over France, Capt. Clark Gable returned to the U. S. with 50,000 feet of colored film of army combat missions over enemy territory. Gable was to return to Hollywood to touch up the pictures.

Cadwalader

One of the youngest gobs ever to see action with the U. S. fleet, Walter ("Fuzzy") Cadwalader was discharged from service when his true age was discovered to be 15. Young Cadwalader had gone off to the wars at 14.

RUSSIA:
Reds Tighten Noose

German armies fought desperately to draw themselves from the noose Russia's surging forces were attempting to pull tight in the great bend of the Dnieper river.

To the south, the Reds spilled over the flat steppes west of fallen Melitopol, and raced to thwart Germany's withdrawal of its forces from the Crimea.

Action along the whole southern front centered around the Russians' attempts to surround and smash the German armies threatened with encirclement from the rear, and the Nazis' desperate efforts to hold off the Reds with heavy counter-attacks while the bulk of their troops dropped back to the west, on the edge of the 1941 European border.

FOOD:
Margarine Tax

Because of growing opposition from the dairy bloc, a stiff fight loomed in congress over the proposal to eliminate federal taxes and restrictions on margarine.

While more consumption of whole milk was advocated, with "good" margarine substituted for butter, Representative August Andresen (Minn.) declared additional feed would supply sufficient milk for all purposes.

Consultant to the food and drug administration, Dr. A. J. Carlson of the University of Chicago, stated that present "good" margarine has nutritional values equal to butter, and tax laws strike at the poorer classes in most need of adequate nutrition. When the margarine tax was first enacted, he said, there was occasional fraud in the sale of the product and there was less information on nutrition.

Because cottonseed oil is an ingredient of margarine, there were charges that the congressional cotton bloc was interested in repealing the tax and restrictions.

INSURANCE:
Monopoly Question

With the controversy of whether or not the insurance business constitutes a monopoly brought up again with the Supreme court scheduled to pass on the question, Attorney General Francis Biddle urged congress to defeat a bill designed to exempt insurance companies from provisions of the anti-trust laws.

Atty. Gen. Biddle

Under terms of the bill, the anti-trust laws would not be construed as regulating insurance, or as impairing state regulation of that business.

"It would establish a dangerous precedent," Biddle said, "under which other groups of special interests might apply for and receive immunity from the anti-trust laws; thus by a process of attrition, whittling away the gains made toward preserving and strengthening the . . . system of free enterprise."

LIFT BLACKOUT:
Coasts Affected

Coastal cities can turn their lights on again. The war and navy departments have withdrawn the order requiring a partial blackout along the waterfronts, to prevent our ships being silhouetted against the sky. Such clearly outlined ships were an easy target for prowling submarines.

Because the submarine peril is much reduced, the military officials believe the blackout no longer necessary, it was announced. The order was effective November 1.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

ONE: Late-grade union producing workers whose lives and support were without should down by the War Production board. Officials explained that production of personal wear items has contributed for most. Exceptions given to have some cars, work windbreakers, and repairs of [illegible] have been. Blackout bill are "war help" rubber producing machine, tires, chrome and manganese.

FIVE: The air lines will hard hook that to normity after the war, predicts Eastern Airlines. He believes that this will transportation will eliminate the need of heavy packing and bring.

SIX: The former French battle line, the Surcouf, has been completely refitted and turned over to the navy.

Washington Digest

Politics Seen as Key in Farm Subsidy Problem

Acceptable Compromise Lacking; Presidential Veto Forecast for Any Bill Banning Use Of 'Economic Stimulant.'

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

The administration is in the midst of one of its fiercest contests to "hold the line" against stabilization. It is the old question of subsidies for farm products and it looks like a fight to the death. The house agriculture committee, with Representative Steagall and others swinging over to the Republican side, is backing the bill which would renew the appropriations for the Commodity Credit corporation and cut out the subsidies to processors, distributors and some direct cash aid to farmers. The present legislation expires in January. A presidential veto is taken for granted for any bill banning the use of subsidies. Administration supporters believe that such a veto can be sustained, but they see a tough, bitter fight ahead.

The key to the whole difficulty is violent partisanship. Successful politics is like successful living—in the family, in the community, in the world—it depends on the ability to compromise. In this fight, there seems to be no one able to work out an acceptable compromise. Already the feeling is bitter.

Cost of Living

Complicating the problem is, as usual, labor's insistence that the cost of living has gone up higher than statistics show, that the Little Steel formula is no longer a fair yardstick for wage increases since decisions of the War Labor board, plus insistence of the director of stabilization, hold down wages while the administration has not carried out its promises to roll back the living costs.

The farm organizations and the processors and the distributors oppose the roll-back. They don't put it that way. They say they oppose subsidies for rolling back consumer prices. They argue that subsidies to increase production and support prices in a free market are all right—and are horses of another color. The President sees no difference. Subsidies which permit the government to buy up commodities or make loans at a minimum price when the market price dips below that figure are all right, say the farm bloc, but, they claim, the "new" subsidies go further than that in that they mean payments direct to the processor and distributor and also buying and selling by the government. This, they claim, is in itself inflationary because it means payments out of the treasury. They say they don't believe that the money will get back to the farmer, that it means "grocery bills paid by the government," with very little real saving to the consumer, and finally, which is the real rub, it means too much government control.

Subsidies and Votes

Of course, there is the point that the politician doesn't like to mention—nobody who depends on votes wants to be in a position later on of having to remove those benefits. Another point, not stressed, is that subsidies to processors mean that the government has a right to look into the books of private industry.

But to the President, it is subsidies or inflation. At a recent press and radio conference, the President said that he got the head of the Farm Bureau federation, Edward O'Neil, to admit that letting prices go up in a free market, which the government says would have to be the alternative of the subsidy if the farmer was to get the incentive for increased production, would mean a little inflation. The President then told the story about the man who took just a "little" cocaine. He soon became an addict.

It was then that a woman reporter, known for her spicy questions, asked if the President didn't think that if his measure was carried we might become subsidy addicts. The President didn't seem to think so. He pointed out that agriculture has been getting subsidies since 1933.

Whether or not there is danger in any of this mild economic stimulant which the administration feels is a wartime necessity, everybody admits that runaway inflation must be avoided if possible. The whole complicated machinery of stabilization was created to prevent it.

The proponents of the subsidy plan say that the fight against them is purely political. They say the Republicans naturally take the side opposite to the administration because they can win some farm votes as champions of higher prices to farmers if they take this stand. On the other hand, they believe that the anti-subsidy bill will be vetoed eventually and the Democrats say the veto will be sustained. If so, the Republicans will not be criticized for supporting a measure which is defeated. And the Democratic support in the house agriculture committee, subsidy supporters say, was "bought" by allowing the present subsidies for the products grown in districts of the congressmen who supported the bill, to stand.

The administration followers say that it seems strange for the Republicans to raise a cry against subsidies when tariffs are subsidies. They mention the sugar "subsidy."

As for complaint that the subsidy on agricultural products would not reach the farmer, they call attention to the milk subsidies at present in operation where the man who milks the cow gets the subsidy direct.

Meanwhile, we know that the cost of living has already gone up. We know that we need full production of foodstuffs. We know that many farmers can't get the feed required to raise the stock or to fatten it to its most efficient weight for slaughter.

Payment of any money out by the treasury does mean more money in circulation but the subsidy proponents point to the kind of inflation we get when prices aren't controlled. The administration says it is better to control a few processors and distributors, even if Uncle Sam has to snoop into their books to see he isn't cheated, than to let that vicious spiral of prices and living costs start to mount.

In the next weeks you will hear a lot more of these arguments.

* * *

Food Contribution

The other day when I stepped into the broadcasting studio just as the Farm and Home Hour had ended, I found some cookies, some Brown Betty and a meat loaf sandwich waiting. These samples had been saved from a more elaborate layout of good things made with soy beans which had been the subject of the F & H broadcast.

I ate them with pleasure. Although the meat loaf was 25 per cent soy grits, it tasted exactly like meat to me. The cookies and the Brown Betty were excellent.

Soy flour and soy grits—the bread had some soy flour in it—are both on the market ready to contribute vitamins, mineral, protein, vim and vigor to our food, reducing the consumption of scarcer and more expensive products. A saving of from 20 to 25 per cent in meat and still having almost identical food values is nothing to be sneezed at.

Soy, it is pointed out, is not a substitute but a supplement to other foods and you would be surprised how many tasty dishes can be produced with it. The Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics has a handy little pamphlet containing recipes, and you can get one by writing to the bureau, care of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

There are recipes for mint loaf, chile con carne, suggestions for use of soy with vegetables when they are served as a main dish; soy in sauces and mixed with cereals to give a richer protein diet—many suggestions for making what you have go further and accomplish more.

A Letter

Frankly, when I get a letter that makes me real mad, I sometimes mention it on the air. I shouldn't ever do it, I suppose, because I usually get a flood of sympathy which perhaps I don't deserve but one of the best replies I ever had was from a man in Spearfish, S. D., who wrote to me as follows:

"Each morning at 11 a. m. MWT, I tune you in. Now, I may be mistaken, yet it seems to me that at times you think some of the letters you receive are 'hitting below the belt' which has always been considered cowardly and unjustified. But in a great many cases, if we don't hit below the belt, we just make a total miss as it seems that some of the stuff that is put out for us to follow shows that there is NOTHING above the belt to hit at."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Nazi occupation authorities in Holland have even cut the Dutch horsemeat ration one-third. The weekly meat ration coupons, which used to be good for 150 grams of horsemeat, now are good for only 100 grams, or about two ounces, according to a report published in a German language daily in Holland. The cut means a great deal to the Dutch, whose living standards have lowered.

Collecting spider web for precision sighting instruments is one of the duties performed by women in the British Auxiliary Territorial service.

* * *

Because corn fields are excellent hide-outs for partisans, the Croat minister for the interior has ordered all farmers to cut their fields by the end of this month. If they are not cut by then, they will be burned.

ON THE HOME FRONT
Belonging to the Day
By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THIS bag was planned as a gift for someone who was facing days in bed difficult enough without having books, magazines and writing materials scattered about. If you like to take an assortment of reading matter to bed, sick or well, you will enjoy a bag like this. Its hanger hook may be sewed to box springs and there you are with everything handy.

The bag shown here was made of a remnant of heavy cotton upholstery materials in tones of green with a touch of red in the pattern. The red was repeated in the sateen lining. The sketch gives all the dimensions and shows how the lining and the outside parts were made. A coat hanger was cut down to measure 12 inches from end to end and was placed between the lining and the outside; these being stitched together around the top, as illustrated.

* * *

NOTE—This bedside bag is but one of thirty-two useful things to make for the home, that are illustrated with detailed directions in BOOK 6 of the series prepared for readers. The price of BOOK 6 is 15 cents. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 15

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 6.

Name .....

Address .....

Fame Through Literature

Far more women have achieved a place in history through literature than through any other field of activity. A survey which covers the occupations of 863 eminent women of the past, ranging from revolutionists to queens, discloses that 337, or 39 per cent of them, became famous as authors.

TRY OVERNIGHT CARE FOR MISERABLE COLDS

the way grandma did. Her used mutton suet she medicated herself to relieve colds' coughing and muscle aches. Now mothers just rub on Penetro. Has base containing old reliable mutton suet, with modern scientific medication added. 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

Healthful Alaska

Alaska is regarded as the healthiest of all the war fronts—no body lice, tetanus, malaria, or bed bugs.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known to symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort to a tiny or double your money back on return of unused to us. 25c at all druggists.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Leopard vs. Chimpanzee

When attacked by a leopard, a chimpanzee can overcome the assailant by biting its paws.

OLDER PEOPLE!

Try Great Tonic Many Doctors Advise

See how good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps tone up your system, helps build up stamina and resistance against colds. If there is a dietary deficiency of A & D Vitamins. It's easy! Simply take Scott's daily throughout the year. It's guaranteed at your druggist's today.

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great for Both Young and Old

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FELLOW'S INCOME
WARTIME

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higher than in 1939. The
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represents the highest increase
records, amounting to 66.4
as between 1941 and '42.
t was in New Hampshire,
was but 4.4 per cent. In
farming states it ranged
15.8 per cent in Illinois to
ova, with a general average
states of 21.7. Utah topped
industrial states with 49.6.
prevent in taking a consid-
portion of the increase as
income taxes. That, with
er cost of living does not
out of us with any extra
money.

* * *

SERVICEMEN

POSTMAN brought a letter
a girl, old friend. It did not
mention that war news had
had amount of pleasure those
he produced. When we, on
home front, can derive as much
from a letter, we can
what the morale of even a
from home means to one
boys on a faraway battle

* * *

FUNDS WAS APPROPRIAT-
WAR purposes more than
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for which orders have been
Should the war end soon
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the fact that some of those
were not used.

* * *

NAGE of that war expect-
manufacturers produce for
all the war of tomorrow
after provision, there will be
who about postwar weapon-

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers

A fragrant pot of coffee and a few tasty cookies can do the job of entertaining that a dinner once did if there's a spirit of friendliness and plenty of good conversation.

Keep Up Morale, Entertain Simply Even in Wartime

Even if all foods were rationed I'd still say, don't ration hospitality for we need friendly get-togethers, the refreshment and relaxation that being with one's friends gives.

Dinners or entertainments with stupendous foods are out of style at least for the present, but that doesn't mean you can't invite people over for a steaming cup of hot coffee and a few simple but tasty cookies. And, if you want to do things more elaborately, why, it's quite the thing to ask Mrs. Jones to bring over an extra supply of sugar or butter or canned goods if she has them—and is willing to share.

Some time ago progressive dinners were quite the fashion. Now again they can become fun. The plan is to serve, let's say three courses, and have each course at a separate home. It's a good idea to have the homes within short walking distance of each other. Serve soup or fruit cocktail at first home, the main course at the next home, and then have dessert and entertainment at the third home. Or, after dessert, the group can plan to go to a movie or concert or to attend some sport in season.

And now for the business of food—with a few points or none at all. Here are cake and cookie recipes which are the cream of the current crop:

Applesauce Cake.
(No icing needed!)
1 cup sugar
¼ cup shortening
1 cup applesauce
1 egg
1 teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup raisins
1¾ cups cake flour

Cream shortening and sugar. Add applesauce and well-beaten egg. Add soda dissolved in water. Sift dry ingredients and add to mixture. Fold in raisins and bake in a greased square pan in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 hour.

Honey Oatmeal Wafers.
(Makes 16 wafers)
1 egg
¼ cup honey
1 cup oatmeal
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons melted butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped nutmeats

Beat egg until light. Add honey, continuing to beat. Then fold in remaining ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls, about 3 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Flatten slightly with a knife dipped in cold water. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 10 minutes or until a delicate brown.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu
Tomato Bouillon
*Thrifty Souffles
Green Beans Parsleyed Potatoes
Hot Biscuits
Lettuce With French Dressing
Orange Sherbet
*Chocolate Pinwheels
*Recipes Given

A nice type of cookie to have on hand during these times is this one for old-fashioned gingersnaps. The recipe makes 10 to 12 dozen "snaps" and the dough keeps indefinitely in the refrigerator so that it can be used and made up into cookies as needed:

Gingersnaps.
(Makes 10 to 12 dozen)
1 cup molasses
½ cup shortening
3¼ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon ginger

Heat the molasses over low heat to the boiling point. Put the shortening in a large mixing bowl, pour the hot molasses over the shortening. Stir until shortening is melted. Sift the flour, ginger, soda and salt together and add to molasses mixture. Mix thoroughly. Form into rolls on slightly floured waxed paper and chill in refrigerator. Slice very thin and bake on a greased cookie sheet in a hot (425-degree) oven 8 to 10 minutes.

Having friends over for dinner? They'll enjoy this light souffle put together quickly and easily with mushroom soup and chicken.

***Chocolate Pinwheels.**
(Makes 3½ dozen)
1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon double-acting baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1 egg yolk, unbeaten
3 tablespoons milk
1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter until light, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and beat well. Add flour alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough into two parts. To one part, add chocolate and blend. Chill dough until firm enough to roll. Roll each half into a rectangular sheet, ⅛ inch thick, and place chocolate sheet on top. Then roll as for jelly roll. Chill overnight or until firm enough to slice. Cut into eight-inch slices. Bake on an ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400 degrees) 5 minutes or until done.

A delicious souffle with a few piping hot biscuits and honey makes a lovely dinner for a chilly night. Simple though it is, it will satisfy your company well:

***Thrifty Souffles.**
(Serves 6)
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
½ teaspoon salt
1 can mushroom soup
1 cup chopped chicken
3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored
3 egg whites, beaten stiff

Combine tapioca, salt and mushroom soup, of consistency to serve, in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 8 to 10 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Add chicken and stir until mixed. Cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 50 minutes or until souffle is formed.

What are your problems in entertaining? Write to Lynn Chambers for expert answers, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply, at Western Newspaper Union, 710 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says:

Hospitality Unstained: Even if you're doing your entertaining in the kitchen you can do it up right! Use a gay checkered cloth as the background for your table, and a wooden chopping bowl as the centerpiece for fall flowers or highly polished fruits. Set candles in small squashes.

Have everyone help with the dishes after supper and then play old-fashioned games such as slogan contests, food favorites of famous people, food favorites of the family, scramble names of kitchen utensils and have guests unscramble them.

For children's parties, have Mother Goose theme. Children can come dressed as a Mother Goose character and for entertainment have the child read the rhyme he represents.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

RUSSIAN RELATIONS IMPROVE

The diplomatic grapevine reports that inter-Allied relations with Russia are going pretty well now. This is certainly true on the surface, and while some irritations have occurred below the surface, both sides have shown a real tendency to try to get along.

Most serious sub-surface irritation was over the Mediterranean Council, through which Russia, the United States and Britain were to confer regarding Italy, North Africa and the Balkans.

The Russians, snubbed earlier in the summer regarding preliminary Italian armistice terms, took the Mediterranean Council seriously and appointed as their representative Andrei Vishinski, the famous prosecutor in the Russian purge trials. This was the equivalent of sending the most outstanding member of the U. S. Supreme court or the leading lawyer of England.

Vishinski is a man of national stature, capable of making Mediterranean decisions without consulting Moscow. But to represent the United States on the Mediterranean Council, Secretary Hull sent Ed Wilson, U. S. ambassador to Panama. Wilson is a thorough-going, competent diplomat who can handle any routine job and handle it well. But almost no one outside diplomacy or Panama has heard of him. He has no national stature and he cannot act on his own.

Immediately it developed that Wilson was to act as a glorified messenger and report everything back to Washington. The British representative was to do the same. In other words, Churchill and Roosevelt were to make the decisions, and the much publicized Mediterranean Council was to be a mere reporting agency.

This immediately roused Russian wrath. They had welcomed the Council, appointed a top man. So for a moment they considered withdrawing. However, for the sake of Allied harmony, they stayed on and are giving the Mediterranean Council a trial.

* * *

POOR 'PA' WATSON

Toughest job White House Secretary Maj. Gen. Edwin ("Pa") Watson of the White House secretariat has to tackle each day is keeping the President's appointment schedule on time.

Frequently FDR will sit talking to an old friend for 15 or 20 minutes over the allotted time, and that snarls the White House schedule for the rest of the day.

This is hard on the general's nervous system, especially when bigwigs from the war or navy departments are waiting to discuss military matters. On such occasions Watson is not above barging in and breaking up the conference.

The other day when the President's old friend, Governor Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, was overstaying his time—through no fault of his own—Watson walked in and began to parade nervously about the room.

"Well, here's the undertaker, Mr. President," grinned Kerr, catching the hint. "If one of your callers gets so he doesn't move, 'Pa' will move him."

Roosevelt laughingly motioned Watson to a chair.

"Sit down and talk to us for awhile, general," he said. "We're having a very interesting conversation."

With a sigh, Watson took a chair.

* * *

BACK TO NORMALCY

Industry's eagerness to get back to peacetime operation is seen in the deluge of mail received by the chemical division of WPB. Theme of every letter is: Unlace the straightjacket and give us a chance to expand.

This pressure hits the chemical division more than any other because of the tight control which that division has exercised over the industry, and also because of the tremendous future of plastics and other developments in the chemical field.

Controls are so tight that no materials may be bought or sold without clearance with WPB, and in the course of getting clearance, the applicant must state a lot of intimate facts about his business, including buying price, selling price, profit, and inventories.

The real meaning of the complaint is that the industry is not worried about paper work so much as it is worried about limitation on profits. Under government control, prices are held down by the fact that sales are limited to war needs, but when this restriction is removed, the demand for chemical materials will be terrific, and profits will go through the ceiling.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ The Argentine government had already retracted its ban on the Jewish press even before President Roosevelt denounced the ban.

¶ Foreign Economic administration, which does a lot of business with Latin America, is worried over the fact that its initials, FEA, mean "ugly" in Spanish.

¶ There's a new breath of life in state department press conferences since Ed Stettinius took charge.

¶ Jesse Jones hasn't held a press conference for more than a year.

For you to make

Large-Sized Vestee

THE older woman sometimes has difficulty in finding instructions to make a smart crocheted sleeveless vestee. This one was especially designed for sizes 38-40 and 42. It is comfortable, well-fitted and can be worn in the house in our winter heat-rationed rooms and is equally comfortable for out-of-door wear under a heavy coat. Make it of wool sport yarn in American Beauty, navy blue, brown or dark green.

* * *

For complete crocheting instructions for the Larger Women's Vestee (Pattern No. 5619) sizes include 38-40 and 42, send 15 cents in coins, your name and address and the pattern number.

HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Rub salt inside a fowl before adding stuffing for better seasoning.

* * *

Water spots can often be removed from polished furniture by rubbing lightly with turpentine applied on a soft cloth. Wipe dry and rewax.

* * *

To dry a pair of silk stockings without creases or pin marks, clip a couple of clothes pins to a towel rack, slip the stockings over them and spread the pins apart to stretch and spread the hose smoothly.

* * *

Make a sauce for cottage pudding out of left-over fruit juice by dissolving cornstarch in cold water and adding it to the fruit juice and cooking it for a few minutes.

* * *

Shingle roofs should be kept well painted or stained as a protection against destruction by the elements and to insure against the developments of expensive and difficult-to-find leaks.

When the soldier talks about "the skipper" he means his captain, the head of his company. And that's just what the title "captain" means. It comes from the Latin word "caput" meaning "head." Another leader high in the Army man's favor is Camel cigarettes—they're first choice with men in the Army. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) When you're sending gifts from home, keep in mind that a carton of cigarettes is always most welcome. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

Robot Radio Operator

The lives of many torpedoed seamen may be saved by a new invention.

It is an automatic wireless transmitter. The ship's name and code mark are inscribed on a film, and the vessel's position is inserted on the film as often as conditions demand.

When a vessel is torpedoed or mined, the transmitter comes into action and continues to send out the ship's name as long as the ship remains afloat without the radio operator standing by. The inventor is Captain Espeseth, a Norwegian seaman.

Pictures Train Soldiers

The motion pictures made and used by the war department to train soldiers in scores of subjects now total more than 1,000 films and are being produced at the rate of about one every 24 hours.

GOOD
Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, to give your head cold air. 25c—2½ times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Always get Penetro Nose Drops

She Swapped

Mary—You mean thing! You promised me faithfully that you wouldn't give away that secret I told you. But now it's all round the town!

Mabel—I didn't give it away. I exchanged it for others.

TABASCO
The snappiest seasoning known, and the world's most widely distributed food product! A dash of this piquante sauce gives a rare flavor to any food.
TABASCO—the seasoning secret of master chefs for more than 75 years!

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

AUBREY E. FERGUSON
Editor and Publisher
ALMA HESS FERGUSON
Business Manager

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Marlinton, W. Va.

Many Pupils Are "Topnotchers"

Pupils in Pocahontas county's elementary schools who have made test grades of 90% or better during the first six weeks period, and have qualified for the rank of "Topnotcher," have been announced by the Board of Education, as follows:

FOURTH GRADE

Buckeye—Keith Morrison.
Cass: Mt.—Johnson Seabolt.
Campbelltown—Helen Astin.
Cass Graded—Tommy Shinaberry, Helen Jackson, Mary Dare Doyle, Betty Lou Sheets.
Clover Lick—John Ligon Coyner, Evelyn Ervin, Lucia Cary Gardner, Bonnetta Showalter.
Cummings Creek—Orlo Alderman.
Draft—Norma Sue McKenny, Patty Wooddell.
Durbin Graded — Dixie Beard, Bruce Bosley, Harold Wilfong, Martha Nelson, Jerry Spencer, Douglas Simmons.
Frank (Colored)—Kenneth Nicholas.
Grassy Ridge—Ray Bennett.
Greenbrier Hill (Colored)—Della Hunter.
Marlinton Graded — Curtis Carr, Jimmy Davis, Barbara Moses, Oleta Davis, Jewel Galford, Lucille Greene, Eva Jane Sharp, Alva Johnson, Jr.
Minnehaha Springs—Alma Pennybacker, Harley Wanless, Tommy Kinnear.
Nottingham — Glendora Nottingham.
Old Lick—Bonnie Mullenax.
Pine Grove—Shirley Brubaker.
Seneca Trail—Lowell Gibson, Patricia Simmons.
Wesley Chapel—Louise Taylor.
West Droop—Marietta Ray.
Huntersville—Carol Chestnut.

FIFTH GRADE

Campbelltown — Janet Morrison, Creola Schumaker, Elma Shinaberry.
Cass Graded—Richard Byrd, Grey Cassell, Margaret Cassell, Audrey Kesler, Billy Ray, Mary Bell Sampson, Darius Seldomridge, Virginia Sheppard.
Cass (Colored)—Robert Hopkins.
Clover Lick — Betty Constance Lowe.
Durbin Graded—Steve Barnasky, Eugene Dilley, Harry Jack, Donald Spencer, Edsel Wright, Bobby Wilfong, Joanne Rose, Mary Wilfong, Patsy Sue Elbon, Juanita Mick, Lily Belle Moore, Frances Nelson, Elaine Peck, Katherine Simmons.
Draft — Curtis McKenney, Craig Sharp.
Greenbrier Hill—George Stewart.
Marlinton Graded—Curtis Curry, Eldon Fertig, Gray Jackson, Fred Johnson, Porter Dan Kellison, Brooks Mason, Harry Tyree, Eddie VanReenen, Robert Viers, Evelyn Curry, Anna Jean Daetwyler, Martha Haddock, Alice Jack, Peggy Ann Madison, Oleta Moore, Dorothy Stuart, Fleeta Thompson, Katherine Wool.
Mt. Lebanon—Joan Morrison.
Seneca Trail—Ralph Sharp, Naomi Mace.
West Droop—Harry Wiley.
Dunmore—John Hevener.
Hillsboro Graded—Betty Arbogast, Nora Townsend, Dair Shue, John K. Fleming, Jr.
Greenbank Graded — Daisy Rexrode, Harold Riley, Marlin Shears, Wanda Bell Tracy, Evelyn Hevener, Betty Ruth Sheets, Eleanor Snyder, Mary Ann Shifflett.

SIXTH GRADE

Beaver Creek—Bob Pyles, Exra Dean.
Buckeye—Edith Barnes, Mescal Morrison.
Campbelltown—Lawrence Price.
Cass Graded — Catherine Evans, Charlotte Fulks, Evelyn Hertig.
Durbin Graded—Virginia Cassell, Gloria Eye, Ella Freeman, Benjamin Poscover, Kitty Spencer.
Marlinton Graded—Harper Callison, Ernestine Cutlip, Eddie Lightner, Dan Moore, Helen Sharp, Jo Ann Sharp, Carolyn Thomas.
Pine Grove—Anlee Murphy.
Seneca Trail—Harold Gibson.
West Droop—Anita Cutlip, Opal Brown.
Greenbank Graded—Lloyd Nicely, Edith King.

SEVENTH GRADE

Durbin Graded — Junior Taylor, George Sheets.
Cass Graded — Gertrude Blackhurst, Letha Cassell, Ray McLaughlin, Patty McPherson, Eleanor Shields.
Marlinton Graded—Mayona Astin, Geraldine Broyles, Margaret Buzzard, Nancy Chestnut, Mildred Wilfong.
Nottingham—Eldon Dean.
Salisbury — Jimmy Nottingham, James Thompson.
Hillsboro Graded — Mary Anne Simmons.

EIGHTH GRADE

Brownsburg—Virginia McChesney.
Blue Lick—Dorothy Triplett, Deloris Roberts.
Dunmore—Gaynell Grimes.
Greenbank Graded—Barbara Conrad, Linda Cassell.
Hillsboro Graded—Ella Jo Shue, Dorothy Holbrook, Gay Wooddell, Patricia Bouzard, Letcher Landis, Betty Mae Scath, Dora Simmons, Loren Anderson, Delano Walker, Alice Landis, Barbara Rasmus, Tommy Walker.
Cass Graded—Julian McLaughlin, Wilma Ray, Freda Rexrode.
Durbin Graded — Reon Lambert, Mary Taylor, Evelyn Taylor.
Jacox—William Clark.
Marlinton Graded — Sue Brooks, Samuel Callison, Margaret Anne Coyner, Anna Davisson, Opal Gay, Bonnie McLaughlin, Faye Morrison, Fred Mouser, Dolly Grey Sharp, Allen Young.
Draft—Catherine Sharp.
West Union—Loris Galford.
Greenbank Graded — Neil Beard, George Cromer, Mary Dare Hedrick, Bonnie Sheets, Roberta Sheets, Helen Tracy.

xxx

COURT NEWS

Transactions entered upon the records books at the Pocahontas county courthouse during October are as follows:

DEEDS

Bertha F. and Virgil L. Spencer to W. A. Simmons, lot 5 part lot 6, block 29, Bartow.

Lucy C. and P. H. Lowe to M. E. Shinaberry, 47½ acres, Greenbank District.

W. M. and Lillian F. Boggs to Gilbert S. Boggs, 12 acres, Little Levels District.

Balphor L. McLaughlin et als to Ohio Oil Co., lease.

Ruth McLaughlin et als to Ohio Oil Co., oil and gas lease.

Lydia A. and Henry E. Slayton to Ronald Slayton, 8 acres, Huntersville District.

Town of Marlinton to Eustice Brindle, cemetery lot, city.

A. E. and Betty G. Thomas to James William McGraw, 11 lots, in Hamilton Field Addition, Marlinton.

H. H. and Lottie Brown to Jesse Walling, ¾ acre, Greenbank District.

Homer M. and Mary E. Reed to Eugene and Jessie H. Mitchell, lots 21, 22, block 1, Bird Addition, Marlinton; also lots 23, 24, 25, block 2.

Nellie B. Kellison to J. S. Kellison, deed of release.

C. R. and Lillie Holliday to H. W. McNeel, 2 acres, 85 poles, Town of Hillsboro.

S. P. Curry and Henry McNeel to T. P. McNeel, 100 and 3-10ths acres, Little Levels District.

Frank Deputy et al to Jesse B. and Della W. Shrader, 163 acres, Huntersville District.

Mary J. McClure to Davey C. Bowman, 207 acres, Little Levels District.

Town of Marlinton to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bird, cemetery lot, city.

C. J. Beish to David R. Gragg and wife, lots 1, 2, and ¾ of lot 3, block 19, Durbin.

G. B. Slaven and wife to Monongahela West Penn, right of way agreement.

J. F. Ashford and wife to Monongahela West Penn, right of way agreement.

William S. Gragg et als to Harry H. Hefner and Leona Kennedy, 100 acres, Greenbank District.

Emerson S. and Blanche Newman to Dewey and Goldia McCarty, 69 acres, Huntersville District.

E. E. and Madaline Walker to Virginia C. Anderson, 9 tracts, Little Levels District.

Alva and Grace M. Buzzard and others to Ohio Oil Co., oil and gas lease.

Harry H. Hefner to Theodore J. Arbogast, 4 acres, Greenbank District.

A. R. and Flora E. Gay to Allen P. Sharp, cemetery lot, Edray.

W. A. Barlow to Allen and Dameron Sharp, 97 acres, Edray District.

James S. Rable, trustee, to J. L. Murrell, lots, Watoga.

Pocahontas Supply Co. to Mower Lumber Co., 6 lots, Cass.

Cee and Sadie Irene Bexerage to Ohio Oil Co., oil and gas lease.

H. W. and Cootie Lantz to Monongahela West Penn, right of way agreement.

Cora B. and Ruth A. Sutton to Monongahela West Penn, right-of-way agreement.

J. T. and Norma Ellen Ashford to Monongahela West Penn, right of way agreement.

Dave and Ida Lantz to Elizabeth Workman, 10 acres, Little Levels District.

Larty and Hettie Ryder to Andy and Laura Taylor, 10 acres, Greenbank District.

George W. and Beatrice G. Sharp to Gilmer and Ruby Sharp, 150 acres, Huntersville District.

Henry and Loraine Shaver to Ivan L. Sharp, release deed.

Lillie and Adam Collins to Blake Collins, 2 lots, Town of Hillsboro.

Fleg and Ruth Collins to W. M. Brown, 1 lot, Durbin.

Dollie Seabolt to Lon Rose, 1 acre, Little Levels District.

J. C. Klink to Lon Rose, 4 acres, 48 poles, Little Levels District.

J. E. Thorn to Ally Kelley, 1 tract, Edray.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

September 4—Glenn Wilson Wilfong and Dorothy Marian Killoran.

October 13—Henry Clinton Dean and Birdie Nancy Lester.

October 20—Samuel J. Smith, Jr., and Ava Virginia Arbogast.

xxx

NOTICE

I Will Sell At

Public Auction

ON SATURDAY, NOV. 13
On the Daniel Ryder Farm
AT BOYER, W. VA.
AT 1:00 P. M.
To the Highest Bidder the Following Items:

1 Cider Mill
1 Mowing Machine
1 Cultivator
1 Hay Rake
1 Spring Tooth Harrow
2 Sets Harness
4 Hay Forks
1 Hillside Plow
Some Oak Lumber
1 Roll Poultry Wire
1 Fat Hog
1 Smaller Hog
1 Vise
1 Anvil
1 Forge
Lot Blacksmith Tools
1 20-gal. Copper Kettle
1 Corn Planter
1 Garden Sprayer
2 Heavy Screw Jacks
1 Grain Cradle
Lot Carpenter Tools
23 Sheep
4 Head Good Stock Cows
1 Heifer
1 Bushel Timothy Seed
2 Horses, One 5-year-old, 1300 lbs.
9 Stacks sulfed hay in excellent condition.
Some Corn

Many Other Items Too Numerous to Mention — Terms Will Be Announced Day of Sale.

STEWART W. RYDER,
Administrator

Lee Sisken, Auctioneer

You Win Both Ways!

for you . . . a winner every time. Despite rising prices everywhere and for 'most everything our rates are still the same low rates that you benefitted by back in 1940. This business-controlled industry has been able to keep up high standards by longtime planning. For a sure thing in war-time economy . . . it's electricity! For a mere nickel you can operate your radio for about 17 hours . . . your electric clock for 25 days . . . your refrigerator for 40 hours. Electricity is still your biggest bargain. Use as much of it as you need, but be sure not to waste any!

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

NO ARMISTICE TODAY

TWENTY-FIVE years ago this world went wild with joy. The world cried "Peace". But there was no peace. There was only a truce.

This time there must be no truce. This time we are grimly determined to see the job through. We will make whatever sacrifice is necessary. We won't let it happen again.

Armistice Day this year marks the beginning of a new call upon our patriotism. A call directed especially to the people of this community.

One of the gravest threats to our all-out war effort is a shortage of pulpwood. We who live in the pulpwood-cutting areas are asked to make good that shortage. We will be paid for our wood, of course. But we are asked to do it as our special part in the war—backing up our own boys in the service.

In whose honor will you cut your cord? A son? A brother? A friend?

Give us his name, and yours, so that both may be entered on the roll of honor. No boy shall die because we failed.

FILL OUT THE COUPON AND MAIL TODAY!

CHAIRMAN, PULPWOOD COMMITTEE
THE MARLINTON JOURNAL, MARLINTON, W. VA.

In honor of _____
I pledge to cut an EXTRA CORD of pulpwood during the drive period—Nov. 11 to Dec. 11.

Signed _____
Address _____

NOV. 11 to DEC. 11
Cut-a-Cord
for every local boy in service
US VICTORY PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN

Uncle "Pud" Tucker — Says —

By HOY McCUSKEY

PISTOL TOTIN' MAMAS

Night after night we listen to our Radio tellin' about the good work the wimen are doin' in the Army and Navy. Not once have we heard where one of 'em has learned a thing about shootin'. We've noticed of late that an increasing number of wives are in need of revolver practice and instruction. In a dozen recent incidents the wife has missed her husband entirely or merely wounded him. This is not only a waste of time and energy but it tends to cause the wife to lose confidence in herself, and when confidence departs she might just as well throw her pistol in the cistern. We believe the Government is overlookin' this important school of instruction and should appropriate a couple billion dollars for this important national sport and teach the gals along with the boys how to shoot straight.

—Pud Tucker.

CASS NEWS

COMMISSIONS MEET

The Mission and Recreation Commission of the Methodist Church held its monthly meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. A. Porter. Mrs. Porter was in charge of the devotional song, "Blest Be the Tie," followed by a prayer by Mrs. Porter, Scripture by Sue Porter, and a story by Marie Dill. The group sang "America," and repeated the Lord's Prayer. Present were Marie Dill, Maxine Fisher, Evelyn Galford, Dorothy Lee Mick, Sue Porter, and the hostess. Julia Fisher became a new member, and Mrs. Ruth Rimmer of Pennsylvania was a visitor.

The Worship and Evangelism Commission held its monthly meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Oscar Hertig. Nadine Shifflett had the devotional. Scripture was read by Imagene Shifflett. The song, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," was followed by a prayer by Evelyn Hertig, and a talk on "Faith" was given by Nadine Shifflett. The meeting closed with the singing of "In the Garden," and a poem, "If Love Was Mine," by Clara Dahmer. Members present were Nadine and Imagene Shifflett, Clara and Juanita Dahmer, Kathleen Ware, Mrs. F. P. Galford, adult counsellor, Evelyn Hertig, and the hostess.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church met last Sunday at 6:45 p. m. Kathleen Ware was program leader. The opening hymn, "This is My Father's World," was followed by Scripture readings by Evelyn Hertig, Marie Dill, Evelyn Galford and Bertha Lee Dill. Other program features were: Hymn, "I Would Be True"; poem, Bill Sano; talk, Ted Shinaberry; poem, "My Father's World and Mine," Judith Cassell; hymn, "Jesus Calls Us"; talk, "Invited Peace," Maxine Fisher; poem, "The Call of Youth," Julia Fisher, and prayer, Dorothy Lee Mick.

Twenty-five were present for the "Teen," who are leading in a contest.

A special program will be given next Sunday night to dedicate the Service flags of the Church. Everyone is invited, and parents and friends of service men from the Methodist Church are especially urged to be present.

Pfc. Calvin Galford of the Army stationed at Tampa, Fla., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Galford.

Miss Mable Mauzy of Elkins was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Nethken.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arrington and family of Charleston visited Mrs. Arrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Slaven, last week.

Pfc. Alex Duncan of Fort Hayes, Columbus, O., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mayes of Baltimore were visiting his parents last week.

Mrs. Bill Blackhurst who lives near Charleston was visiting her father, Bernard Hamrick, who is very ill in the Marlinton hospital. She also visited relatives here last week.

Bob Wright, former manager of the Mower Lumber Co. store, left Saturday for the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Galford were in Charleston several days last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waugh spent the week-end in Beaverette.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blackhurst and daughter of Belle visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Blackhurst last week.

Miss Ernestine Hamrick of Baltimore spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamrick.

Mrs. J. W. Bible returned from Elkins Saturday where she had been called due to the serious illness and later death of her sister, Mrs. Esther Harris, who passed away October 22 at her home there.

When Your Back Hurts—
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

DOAN'S PILLS

SOCIAL DOTS

• Chatty Items About People And Events •

To put emphasis upon the masculine gender this week, we relate the following:

•

Dick Curreans and family visited relatives in Clarksburg last week-end . . . He is currently being seen without his mustache, and nervously awaited the arrival this week of his Lieutenant's uniform . . . Adolph Casper will become a noted singing master, judging from his son Danny's renditions of "Old Gray Mare" and "Patol Parkin' Mama," taught by his father . . . George Sharp, we are sorry to report, is suffering from a broken wrist sustained in an accident while loading cattle . . . Dr. Norman Price always enjoys a conversation . . . Preston McLaughlin admits he looks nice in his sailor uniform . . . Clark Brumagin telephoned his wife Saturday night from California . . . Bob Miller, A&P manager, proved to her that "a friend in need is truly a friend indeed" when he stood by to offer helpful service . . . Aubrey Ferguson was guest of Phil Conley at the Kanawha in Charleston last Thursday. Hunter McClintic and other regular diners shared the table with them . . . Charles Sharp and Henry Beard also were in Charleston last Thursday . . . Frank Johnson knows how to do things—and does them . . . Paul Overbolt is wishing he had red flannels to display following our first light snowfall Tuesday . . . Edward Rexrode is always very neat looking . . . We also saw Rev. J. C. Wool and Ben Morgan enjoying "one" large box of popcorn . . . Some pleasant folks are Arthur O. Williams, and Messrs. Smead, Skidmore and Bozzard . . . If you need a friend at the court house, see J. E. Hancock . . . For wit, you must talk to Fred McLaughlin . . . Congratulations to G. D. McNeill, whose book, "The Last Forest," is a good seller . . . Dick McElwee, who is so proud of Marlinton's football team, has accepted a coaching position at Webster Springs high school . . . Walter Hooks of the U. S. Navy, spent ten days' leave with his wife and parents here. He is returning to New York, his home port, and will again go to sea. Although this young sailor has seen a good many foreign ports, he still wants to see more. And war experiences at sea are more routine for him now. Someday all our boys will be home to stay, and that's the day they're all looking forward to.

•

Mrs. Betsy Ann Blalock returned Tuesday from Montgomery where she visited friends.

•

Mr. Clark Young is helping out at the local postoffice while Postmaster Loth Nottingham is on vacation.

•

Mrs. Loth Nottingham and daughter Beverly left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Frank.

•

Mrs. Edgar Thomas, accompanied her father to Hot Springs last Friday, where she will remain with her father, who has been quite ill as a result of low blood pressure.

•

Mrs. Harry E. Smith left Wednesday night for a visit with her husband in Huntington.

•

Mrs. Allen Jackson, who has been visiting relatives in Renovo, was expected to return to Marlinton the middle of this week.

•

John S. Spotswood will go to Richmond this week to attend a meeting of the Federal Reserve Board.

•

H. S. H. Wallace has been ill and at Monroe is confined to his room.

•

Pete Milliron, Jr., Willard Kincaid and wife and baby are visiting relatives in Marlinton.

Miss Marian Popeck, D. B. Sharp Marry In Washington

Miss Marian Frances Popeck and Mr. Daniel Byron Sharp were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, October 31, 1943, at 4 o'clock, in a double ring ceremony read by the Rev. Wilson Holder in the Centennial Baptist Church at Washington, D. C.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Popeck, of Washington, Pa., and Mr. Sharp is the son of the late Charles L. Sharp, of Washington, D. C., and is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sharp of Pinehurst farm on Knapps Creek, this county.

Ferns formed the background for the altar which was decorated with baskets of flowers. Miss Ruth Linsey played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. William Dare, was attired in a long white satin bridal gown and veil and carried a large bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Her maid of honor, Miss La Fern Smith, of Arlington, Va., wore a light blue taffeta gown with hat of ostrich feathers and veil to match, and carried a large bouquet of russ chrysanthemums. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Russell Craig, of Washington, D. C., as best man.

The bride's mother was dressed in pale blue with black accessories and wore a corsage of red rosebuds. The bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. G. M. Sharp, wore royal blue crepe with blue accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds.

Mr. Sharp is a graduate of McKinley high school, Washington, D. C., and is now a machinist in the Navy Yards there. Mrs. Sharp, is a graduate of Washington high school. of Washington, Pa., and is employed as a stenographer in the Navy Department in the nation's capital.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Smith of Arlington, Va., where a three-tiered cake surmounted by bridal figures centered the dining table. Sandwiches, punch, nuts and candy were served. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Popeck, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Craig, Mrs. Ethel M. Kuncis, Mr. and Mrs. George Bahlman, Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Darne, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Sharp, George Saunders, Mrs. Sarah C. Haines, Mrs. G. M. Sharp, Roy Green, Miss Loretta Wygant, Miss Jane Elwell, Miss Bante F. Benedetta, Miss Louise M. Dorsett, Miss Peggy Decker, Miss La Fern Smith, William Dare, Miss Ruby Marshall, Miss Robbie Partain, Miss Ruby Wals, James Kuncis, Miss Betty Y. Kuncis.

Those attending from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Popeck of Washington, Pa., Bery Sharp of Aberdeen, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sharp, of near Marlinton.

•

Mrs. Ben Morgan is spending some time with her parents in Greenbrier County.

★

If You Need to BUY or SELL

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Jack Richardson

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Marlinton, W. Va.

"Promoting Pocahontas"

★

McNeel-Dever

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Dever of Huntersville announce the marriage of their daughter, Leada Earlene to Mr. Samuel Edgar McNeel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McNeel of Hillsboro.

The ceremony took place November 3, 1943, at 2:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian Manse in Marlinton, with the Rev. J. C. Wool officiating.

Mr. Dharl Dever, brother of the bride, attended the couple.

Mrs. McNeel is a graduate of Marlinton high school and the Charleston School of Commerce. She is a member of Alpha Iota, honorary business sorority.

Mr. McNeel is a graduate of Hillsboro high school and is now engaged in farming in that community.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Cincinnati, Ohio. Upon their return they will reside in Hillsboro.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baxter and Calvin Price attended the opening Saturday of the Webster Springs-Valley Head road.

•

Mrs. A. C. McCoy and grandson Curtis McCoy of Baltimore, were in Marlinton this week, returning to the Maryland city Tuesday afternoon.

Eastern Star Gives Degrees

At a meeting of the Marlinton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held in the lodge hall Tuesday night, Helen Ammons and Esther Campbell were given the degrees of the order. Refreshments were served at Johnson's Restaurant after the meeting.

•

Woman's Club Meets Friday

The Marlinton Woman's Club will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. R. S. McNeil. Aubrey E. Ferguson will review William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy," as a feature of the program.

•

Mrs. Jett to Entertain

Mrs. Walter Jett entertained with two tables of bridge at her home on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Raymond Condee of Charleston who, with her husband and daughter, is spending a week here. Mr. Condee is on a hunting trip.

•

Mrs. W. A. Bratton returned last week from Charleston after a visit with her son, who was home on furlough.

•

Evelyn Menefee will leave this week for Fort Mead where she will join the Army Nurse Corps.

Milne-Hively

Miss Alice Nell Hively became the bride of Major Jack G. Milne, of Mitchell Field, N. Y., in a double ring ceremony Friday afternoon, October 22, at 4:30 o'clock, in the Central Christian Church of Fairmont, with the Rev. Ashley Booth officiating.

For her marriage the bride, an attractive brunette, was gowned in a gray wool dress with brown accessories, and wore a corsage of orchids. She is a daughter of L. R. Hively of Huntersville, and is a graduate of Marlinton high school. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in 140 from West Virginia University. Mrs. Milne was dietitian at the Westinghouse Lamp Plant, and for six months has been assistant home economist at Fairmont.

Major Milne, U. S. A. A. C., is the son of Mrs. Nell K. Milne of Myersdale, Pa., and the late Dr. M. R. Milne. He was graduated from Myersdale high school, and attended West Virginia University. He is a graduate of Randolph and Kelley Field flying schools in Texas, and has been is foreign service. He is now located at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Following the ceremony, Major and Mrs. Milne left for a short honeymoon.

Witnessing the marriage were Mrs. Ashley Booth, Mrs. Leslie Haught and Miss Helen Tucker.

•

Those in White Sulphur Springs Saturday night to meet their husbands returning from Chicago were Mrs. Preston McLaughlin, Mrs. Clark McCutcheon and Mrs. Bill Miller.

•

Roy Perkins of Lewisburg is working this week for Roy Dever in the local liquor store. Mr. Dever and Richard Gibson of Frost are on a hunting trip.

•

Mr. and Mrs. S. Glenn Smith announce the birth of a daughter, Glenda Irene, born October 26, 1943, at Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

•

George Clark and Harry Lynn Sheets, Pocahontas county boys in service, met recently in a hotel lobby in a city on foreign soil.

•

Mrs. Burton Smith left Tuesday for Toledo, O., to be with her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Emrick, who is in a hospital there with pneumonia.

•

J. W. Hills, city recorder, is a patient at the local hospital.

•

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Parsons were in Huntington from Friday until Sunday, visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams, who are the parents of a son, born last week-end.

•

Miss Virginia Barnett left Tuesday to spend the winter at Orlando, Fla. She had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eudora Pritchard of Pocahontas County.

•

Miss Betty Poole of Charleston will arrive this week to be the guest of Mrs. Charles Richardson and Dick McElwee.

•

Reese Doddrill, assistant County Agent of Pocahontas, will leave Thursday to assume the duties of County Agent in Preston county.

xxx

Rationing

PROCESSED FOODS

Blue Stamps X, Y, Z, in War Ration Book 2 good through Nov. 30. Green Stamps A, B, C, in War Book 4 good through Dec. 20.

MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER, FATS, CANNED FISH, CANNED MILK

Brown Stamps G and H in War Ration Book 3 now valid; J became valid Nov. 7; K is valid No. 14. Stamps G, H, J, and K expire Dec. 4.

SUGAR

Stamp No. 29 in War Book 4, which is marked "Sugar," good for 5 pounds through Jan. 15, 1944.

POINT VALUE CHANGED

The ration point value of hamburger has been increased from seven to eight points. At the same time OPA broadened its definition of hamburger to permit additional meatier cuts of the lower grades of beef—now being produced in large quantities—to be sold as hamburger.

xxx

Harvest Day at Oak Grove Church This Saturday

Oak Grove Presbyterian Church in Hillsboro will observe its "Harvest Day" or "Ingathering" service Saturday, November 13. The congregation is now completing its second year in operating the "Lord's Acre" Plan.

Saturday's program will include a worship at 11 a. m. in which Rev. Aubrey Ferguson of Marlinton will preach. Dinner will be served by the ladies at the church at 12:30 o'clock, and the sale of produce will be held at 2:00 p. m. A large crowd is expected.

xxx

DUNMORE NEWS

W.S.C.S. MEETS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. Bess Taylor on Thursday night, November 4, to begin its mission study course. The textbook is "We Who Are America."

CONDUCTS SERVICES

Services of the Baxter Church on last Sunday night were conducted by Rev. Aubrey E. Ferguson of Marlinton. He was accompanied here by Mrs. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. John Sydenstricker.

PERSONALS

Elvin McQuain, who has finished his "boot" training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, is spending a 9-day leave with his wife and other relatives.

Mrs. D. C. Arbogast and children Billy and Joan of Huntington, spent part of the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stamper.

Sergt. Marion Stamper, Misses Peggy Allred and Agnes Cable and Charles Allred of Greensboro, N. C., spent the week-end with Sergt. Stamper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stamper.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimes spent Sunday, November 7, with Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grimes of Clover Lick.

Mrs. L. R. Campbell spent part of last week in Richmond, Va., with her niece, Mrs. Les Johnson.

Misses Virginia Lee Hevener, Pauline Campbell, Jane and Ida Hiner were in Cass last Saturday.

Mrs. Jake Lightner is a patient in the Harrisonburg hospital.

Mrs. Josie McLaughlin is a patient in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Campbell on Sunday, November 7, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, Mr. and Mrs. U. F. McElwee and Charles and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Moore and daughters Lehlia and Marcia.

Mrs. Glen Waugh of Marlinton spent Wednesday, November 3, with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Grimes.

DENTAL NOTICE

I Will Not Be In My Office From

NOVEMBER 7th to 14th

(Both Dates Inclusive)

DR. C. S. KRAMER

MARLINTON, W. VA.

A&P FOOD STORES

again feature

A&P COFFEES

It's the flavor in the cup that counts . . . and A&P Coffees assure you of . . . not only the flavor but also an appreciable saving. Purchase the thrifty 3-pound bag of Eight O'Clock and enjoy that extra cup of coffee.

Eight O'Clock 3-lb bag 59c
MILD AND MELLOW — Single Pound 21c

Red Circle . . lb 24c
RICH AND FULL-BODIED

Bokar . . . lb 26c
VIGOROUS AND WINEY

A&P BAKERY VALUES

MARVEL ENRICHED BREAD 1½-lb loaf 10c

JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKE 1-lb size 49c, 2-lb size 99c, 5-lb size 2.15

JANE PARKER SUGARED DONUTS doz 15c

CAMAY SOAP . . cake 7c
THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

OXYDOL . . . large pkg 23c
LIGHTENS CLEANING TASKS — Small Package 10c

IVORY SOAP Medium Size cake 6c
FOR INFANT BATHING — Large Size Cake 10c

Raleigh Cigarettes 2 pkgs 27c
THE PACK WITH THE COUPON ON THE BACK

dexo SHORTENING 3-lb carton 63c
100% PURE VEGETABLE—HYDROGENATED

Two Outstanding Values

HOME STORAGE Potatoes
50-LB SACK 1.49 — 100-LB SACK 2.98
POPULAR MAINE VARIETY

KRAUT Cabbage
50-LB SACK 1.39
FRESH SOLID HEADS

Yams, (La.) 3 lbs 29
Pascal Celery, bch 21c
Leaf Lettuce lb 10c
Iceb'g Lettuce, head 15c

Kremel Desserts pkg 4c
Libby's Baby Food can 7c
Instant Postum 4-oz carton 24c
Italian Cook Salad Oil gal $1.77
Laundry Gems pkg 9c
Ann Page Macaroni 2-lb pkg 30c
Ann Page Peanut Butter lb jar 31c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK 10 tall cans 85c

SUNNYFIELD FAMILY FLOUR 25-lb sack 99c

Ann Page Syrup qt btl 33c
Ann Page Baking Powder, 12-oz carton 12c
SunnyGold Oats 3-lb pkg 19c
Salsana Salad Dressing 33-oz jar 33c
Ann Page Mustard 1-lb jar 14c
White Sail Floating Soap 3 cakes 13c
White Sail Cleanser carton 4c

THE GREAT Atlantic & Pacific TEA CO.

THE DURBIN THEATRE

DURBIN Thur., Nov. 11th — CASS Fri., Nov. 12th
DICK POWELL, LANE SISTERS
FRED WARING AND ORCHESTRA
— in —
"VARSITY SHOW"

DURBIN
Saturday, November 13th
GENE AUTRY AND SMILEY BURNETTE—IN
"Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride"

CASS Mon., Nov. 15th — DURBIN Tues., Nov. 16th
BETTY GRABLE, AND GEORGE MONTGOMERY
In a Technicolor Production
"CONEY ISLAND"
2 Shows at Durbin—7 and 9 P. M.

DURBIN Thurs., Nov. 18th — CASS Fri., Nov. 19th
DON AMECHE, JANET BLAIR, AND JACK OAKIE
— in —
"Something to Shout About"

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, W. VA.

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Friday-Saturday — Double Feature
"Aerial Gunner," Richard Arlen, Chester Morris
— Also —
ROY ROGERS in "SILVER SPURS"
SERIAL "VALLEY OF VANISHING MEN"

Sunday - Monday
"The Moon is Down"
WITH SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE and DENNIS TRAVERS

Wednesday - Thursday
"Chatterbox"
WITH JOE E. BROWN and JOAN CARROLL

• BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE •

Hear

Rev. C. L. Nisbet, D.D.

EVANGELIST AND SINGER

— at —

Baxter Church
(DUNMORE)
7:30 p. m., Nov. 14-20;
11 a. m., Nov. 21

Liberty Church
(GREEN BANK)
7:30 p. m., Beginning
Nov. 21

JUST JESTING

Most Likely

"And when I sing everybody claps their hands."

"Over their ears?"

Something Wrong

Wife—That boy of ours gets more like you every day.

Husband (meekly)—Really? What's he been up to now?

THE ANSWER

Defendant—I don't know what I'd have done if it hadn't been for you.

Lawyer—Time.

May Be Hollow

"I've kept my head above water so far."

"Didn't you know wood floats?"

Here and There

The bride had finished throwing dishes at her hubby, then started to cry.

"But for one thing, I'd go home and stay with mother," she said.

"What's that one thing?" demanded her husband.

"Mother's coming here to live with us. She's left father!"

'Business Is—'

When the youngster applied for his first job his mother went with him. After various questions, the prospective employer asked:

"Are you truthful, my boy?"

Before the lad could answer, his mother spoke for him.

"Yes, he is," she said; "but, of course, he understands that business is business."

NONE FASTER
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

Newspaper Letters

Some years ago, when it cost 25 cents to send a letter by mail, some people sent newspapers instead, at a much lower rate, and underlined words to form messages.

COLDS DEMAND IMMEDIATE ATTENTION
GET PROMPT RELIEF!
Colds may lead to serious illness, if neglected! Rest—avoid exposure. And for usual cold miseries, take Grove's Cold Tablets. They're like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. Contain eight active medicinal ingredients—give prompt, decisive relief from all these cold symptoms: Headache—body aches—fever—nasal stuffiness. Take exactly as directed. Get Grove's Cold Tablets from your druggist—for fifty years known to millions as "Bromo Quinine" Cold Tablets.
Save Money—Get Large Economy Size
GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

4,000,000 Maps Monthly

The United States army map service turns out between three and four million maps a month.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER
Kaylon, Ultron and Koroseal Resistor are suspected to generate due to a with KRAMB long lines of made rubber during rubber to resin, it is substituted, and are long lines of made some imported by this manufacturer.
Rare Brazil was the first good rubber tree. Planted in 1876, it became an important part of the foreign trade about 1877. A few years later it was the rubber capital of the world.
Rubber phenomenal from a use also with rise to the Religious Foreign trade, brought it of Religious country during the rubber period. Plantations without the foreign rise trade.
Jimmy Fiser
In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former newspaper feature editor, has been inducted into the army and is nearing his completion of basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C. He has been classified as cook and in addition his failure to master some of the fundamentals of army training have resulted in considerable extra KP duty for him. He has also learned the finer points of "goldbricking" and "shooting the breeze." Hargrove has become editor of a section of the camp paper and these duties have kept him away from a lecture series. As we pick up the story, his sergeant is assigning him once more to KP for this infraction. Hargrove is trying to explain. He speaks:

CHAPTER XIV

"Sergeant, for days I round up news from battery reporters. There is always too much or too little. When there is too little, I have to write what is needed. When there is too much, I have to choose which battery reporter is going to horsewhip me for leaving his copy out."

"The chaplain is right up the street," the sergeant said.

"Then I have to edit all the copy, delete all classified military intelligence and take out all nasty cracks at first sergeants. Then I have to write headlines for all the stories and place them in whatever space I can find for them. Then I must draw everything up into pretty little pages. This is tedious and nerve-racking work."

"The chaplain will give you a sympathetic ear," the sergeant said. "I will give you only KP. Does anything you are saying relate to what we're talking about—why you weren't in the mess hall yesterday afternoon?"

"I was getting around to that, sergeant. On the day before the paper is issued, I have to go into Fayetteville to keep a careful watch over the printers, to see that they don't put Third Regiment news on the Fourth Regiment page. If I am not there, they may even mix headlines and put church notices under 'Service Club Activities.' It is necessary that I be there."

The sergeant coughed. "I feel for you, Private Hargrove; I deeply sympathize. I wouldn't think of putting you on KP—"

"You wouldn't?" I gasped eagerly.

"Don't interrupt," the sergeant barked. "As I was saying, I wouldn't think of putting you on KP—if you hadn't committed a breach of etiquette by failing to RSVP the invitaion. You didn't tell us you weren't coming. Or why."

—■—

I was dozing peacefully at my typewriter the other morning when there came a knock on my elbow and a bright young voice shouted "Hey!" at me. I looked up into the impish, cheerful, and unquenchably mischievous face of the boss' daughter, Miss Sidney Winkel, age four.

"Let's be reasonable, Pvt. Mulvehill," I said; "As you know, I am working on Capt. Winkle's sympathies to get a furlough."

Miss Winkel was dressed like the Navy and looked entirely too energetic for such a drizzly morning.

"I'm to be the Valentine," she said, "and Johnny's going to take my picture and you're to take me up to the Service Club and carry Johnny's things for him and wait for him to get there so you'd better put on your jacket and cap and let's go.

"I'm going to have my picture taken with Spud Parker," she added. Spud Parker is the general's son and is considered quite an eligible bachelor by the younger set.

"There's Tom in the cafeteria," she said. "Let's go see Tom."

Thomas James Montgomery Mulvehill, Pfc., was apparently making his morning rounds in search of news. He was, at the moment, engaged in his daily research in the Service Club's toast and coffee.

"Hello, sis," he said. "Hello, Marion. Pull up a chair. Marion, get the lady a drink. Something tall and cool. Such as a chocolate milk. What's the dope, sis?"

"I'm to be the Valentine," she said. "and Johnny's going to take my picture and old Hargrove has to take care of Johnny's stuff until young comes and I don't like him anyway because he makes faces and sticks out his tongue and says stinky and stuffy and poopy-doo behind Johnny's back when he gets his back turned and he's not my boy friend anyway."

"No punctuation," I said. I wrapped my long neck stock out my tongue at him.

"Did you hear what I said," she said. "I'm going to bring some dolls and paper hats to the studio and you tongue I'm going to put soap on it because it isn't nice to stick out your tongue." She emphasized her statement by paralyzing my wrist with her fist and sticking her tongue out at me.

"Let's have no unnecessary vibrations, McGee," said the Lieuthomas, looking up reproachfully over his glasses. "Coffee is five cents the cup." He beamed at her. She beamed back at him.

"I have seven boy friends," she said, raising one forefinger delicately and rubbing the other against it in a highly jeering gesture. "I have seven boy friends and you're not one of them and you're not anybody's boy friend." She hit me this time on the elbow and I made a horrible face at her.

"Myaaah," I said. "Who wants to be your boy friend anyway?"

"I wish you wouldn't blow smoke," she said. "It makes me cough and it's not nice to smoke anyway. Old cigarettes!"

I wearily crushed my last cigarette in the ash tray. "Women, the eternal reformer," I sighed. "It wasn't like this in the Old Army."

Miss Sidney Winkel took off her sailor cap and arranged her big red hair ribbon. "You're a nasty old thing and you're not nice like Johnny and Tom and Lieutenant Meek and Captain Wilson and all my other boy friends," she said. After a pause she added, airily, "And Major Long and Captain Quillen, too."

"Myaah," I sighed, wrinkling my nose more violently.

"Oh there's Johnny," she suddenly cried, "and he's going to take my picture and—" She tripped off with a bewitching smile for Bushemi and a running line of babble.

"No punctuation," I said to Mulvehill.

"It's a woman's world, McGee," he said, reaching for another slice of toast.

—■—

"Get him away from me, Bushemi!" roared Private Thomas James Montgomery Mulvehill. "He's got that gleam in his eye. Get him away!"

"You're just being difficult, Lieuthomas," I told him. "Just sit down and relax." The Lieuthomas laid his enormous frame on the bunk and started slapping his knees in utter despair.

"What kind of deal are you trying to swindle this time?" he asked.

"Let's be reasonable, Private Mulvehill," I said, patting him reassuringly on the shoulder. "As you know, I am now working on Captain Winkel's sympathies to get a furlough sometime in February . . . the first half of February."

"I know what's coming," he screamed. "And I won't do it! I can't do it!"

"Now, as you know, furloughs are laden with little expenses—necessary little expenses. To help me along with the load, Sergeant Sher and Private Bushemi have already made philanthropic little loans. I have your name on my honor roll here, Lieuthomas. What's the donation?"

The Mulvehill cringed and edged away. "What do you need—from me?"

"Well," I estimated, "I should say that ten dollars."

"Great gods and refugee children," he gasped. "Ten dollars he says yet! Why don't you ask me for my life's blood? Six dollars he owes me already and now he's asking—oh, I can't stand it! I can't stand it! Take him away!"

"My life's blood," he moaned. "Where's the six I lent you two months ago?"

"That was only five weeks ago," I reminded him gently, "and I've already paid two of that back. Three weeks ago I paid it back."

"Yeah," he protested, "but you borrowed it back the next day." He rose and paced the floor. "What are they doing to me? My life's blood they would draw from my veins? Thirty-six measly little dollars a month I make—and he wants ten dollars! Maybe I'm Winthrop Rockefeller I should lend out ten dollars a clip! Thirty-six dollars, and he wants half!"

"You see, Lieuthomas, a sad and work-worn creature—an Alice sit-by-the-fire whose only hope for the future is in the faint glimmering hope of a furlough. Day after day, week in and week out, I have worked my frail fingers to the shoulder blade to make things pleasant for you and Bushemi and Bishop. I have patched your quarrels with the mess sergeant. I have saved you from the terrible wrath of provoked Rebels. I have sat here at night, sewing buttons on my blouse so that you wouldn't have to wear it hanging open on your merry jaunts to town. Money could not pay for the things I have done for you and Bushemi. And now this. Ten dollars between me and spiritual starvation—and on ten dollars. How sharper than a serpent's tooth."

"Don't talk like that, Hargrove," he said, his voice cracking. "Put me down for ten."

—■—

There was a little note stuck in my typewriter when I came back from growing my coat. It looked like Private Bushemi's handwriting. "The stockholders of the Union of Hargrove's Creditors," it read, "will hold a business meeting this evening about seven o'clock in the barracks No. 4. Head quarters Battery. Please be present or we will beat your head in."

It was the day before my furlough, so I got the general drift. The vultures who were contributors to the furlough would probably stand around frowning and figure out some sort of budget for my vacation. I could picture the blue-nosed demons slashing away at my enjoyment.

The meeting had an unexpectedly small attendance: Maury Sher, mess sergeant of Battery D of the Third and chairman of the ways and means committee of the Union; Private Bushemi, principal stockholder and president; and Private First Class Thomas James Montgomery Mulvehill, chaplain.

Private Mulvehill beamed. "Sergeant Hart sends his regrets. He has a heavy heavy in Lillington. He is with us in spirit, though."

"Come in, drip," said Bushemi.

Sergeant Sher got down to business. "I've got to hand it to you, son," he said. "Gone through this much of the month and still haven't tried to get any of your furlough money back from the chaplain! We're all proud of you."

"Shucks," I blushed. " 'Twern't nothin'. I was able to bum a cigarette here and there."

"McGee," said Mulvehill, clearing his throat, "you leave tomorrow for New York, where there are many snares to trap the unwary. Don't buy any gold watches in the park or any stolen furs anywhere. You know, I presume, about buying the Brooklyn Bridge."

"Now, we don't have any restrictions about the way you use your money," said Bushemi. "Only last time you spent too much money on

"Little man," she said, "will you please ask the waiter for more water?"

taxicabs. You'll have to use the buses and subway more this trip. All the shows you want to see, all the books you can buy—but taxicabs only for very special dates."

"Somebody has been exaggerating this taxicab—" I began.

"Taxicabs," Sher broke in, "only for very special dates. You may go to the opera once if you sit downstairs and twice if you sit in the Famile Circle. You are not to buy more than six theater tickets. In uniform, you can see all the movies you want for two bits each."

"And be conservative in tipping the waiters," said Mulvehill, tapping his glasses on the window sill. "Very conservative. Short-change them, if necessary."

"Tell him about the budget," said Bushemi, with unnecessary impatience.

"As the matter stands on the furlough deal," said Sher, "you owe Bushemi 22 dollars, me 10, Mulvehill 10, Hart 10. That's 52 dollars. Counting the ten you'll wire Bushemi for before the week's over, it's 62. With what money we have taken from you and given to the chaplain during the past few weeks, you should make out all right."

"Must I be treated as a child?" I asked.

"When you get back broke, McGee," said Mulvehill, "you are not to eat breakfast at the Service Club. You are not to take out any post exchange books. You will get your cigarettes from Sergeant Sher, who will ration them out to you as per budget."

—■—

Sergeant Sher, Private Bushemi, and the other members of the Union of Hargrove's Creditors would have been quite pleased at the sight. Instead of spending their money lavishly on taxicab sightseeing trips and expensive shows, I was dining quietly in a conservative grillroom with the Redhead. We weren't even discussing ways to spend their hard-earned money.

"Little man," she said, "will you please ask the waiter for more water?"

"I beg your pardon," he said, rather unctuously. "There is a fifteen million gallon shortage in water at this very instant. On the other hand, madame, all supply ships to Great Britain use Scotch whisky as ballast for the return trip. Perhaps madame would like a glass of Scotch whisky?"

The Redhead lifted an eyebrow.

"I wonder," she said, "what they use in the finger bowls here—rubbing alcohol? I do not want Scotch whisky. I want water."

"It is as madame wishes," the waiter said, bowing from the knees. He walked away and returned again to lean against a post. The Redhead drummed her fingers on the tablecloth.

"Don't be afraid of him," said the Redhead. "Call his bluff."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 14

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THE SANCTITY OF THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:27-30; Mark 10:2-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.—Matthew 5:8.

As the divinely appointed center of man's life, the home holds a place of such importance that it is the special target of Satan's offensive. That has always been true, but it seems that in recent years the onslaught against the home has been intensified.

Books, plays, movies, magazines, all contribute their filthy efforts to break down all sense of moral responsibility. Sex is magnified, and not in any useful or normal sense, but rather for the stimulating of unholy desires and purposes, the breaking down of Christian standards of living, and the ultimate prostitution of the most sacred of all human relationships to the lowest level of which animals might well be ashamed.

All this means that this lesson should be taught with a holy boldness and plainness which will make it effective for God in our homes.

We do not like to talk about adultery and related sins. We must speak with care and tact, but perhaps the time has come for some straightforward dealing with an unpleasant situation.

I. Protect the Purity of the Home (Exod. 20:14; Matt. 5:27-30).

Any violation of the divine plan for the marriage of one man and one woman, in loving communion for the founding and maintenance of the home, is a direct violation of the law of God.

It is also a violation of the law of man. It brings serious results in the destruction of the home, and in the ruin of individual life—physical, moral and spiritual.

The words of Jesus broaden the interpretation of the commandment to cover all sexual impurity in thought, word, or deed.

We are to be firm and definite in our dealing with this temptation to moral uncleanness even though it be as painful as tearing out an eye or losing a hand. The command here is not necessarily to be interpreted literally. Tearing out an eye will not help if there is lust in the heart. The point is, go to the root of the matter, and get rid of it even if it hurts. Most of us are far too easy on our sinful impulses. We dally with them when we should destroy them.

II. Recognize Marriage as a Divine Institution (Mark 10:2-8).

The Pharisees, who had devised some ingenious schemes for getting rid of an undesired wife, wanted to get Jesus involved in the question. They put him up against Moses who had allowed divorce.

Jesus made it clear that this was not in accord with God's plan and only took place because of their sinful hardheartedness.

As a proper background for the discussion of divorce He set up the divine origin of marriage. He made it clear that marriage was ordained by God, and that it involves a holy union of two individuals which makes them one.

All those who look forward to marriage should realize that it is not a casual thing, or a merely temporary legal contract. It is a union for life—be it for better or worse, in sickness or health, in prosperity or adversity. All who are married should highly regard their sacred vows.

The high place of marriage in Christian teaching dignifies that relationship and denies the misleading and destructive theories of men.

III. Follow God's Law on Divorce (Mark 10:9-12).

Failure to observe God's law in these matters may involve a person in the guilt of gross sin. This passage and others teach that divorce is to be permitted on the one ground of adultery (Matt. 5:32).

Divorce and remarriage other than on grounds permitted by God involves the parties in the sin of adultery. Men may make laws based on the civil contract of marriage which provide differently, but man cannot remove marriage from its place as a divine institution, nor can he add to or take away from God's law concerning it.

Aware, as we are, of the laxness of some branches of the church in such matters, and the almost entire lack of standards in the world, we cannot but present the plain teachings of our Lord and urge every reader to follow the commandment of God's Word.

There can be no question that divorce is a major evil in our day. Statistics are positively shocking, but they are cold and quickly forgotten. But who can fail to see, and who can forget, the awful woe brought into American home life by divorce.

Bad as it is, the awful effect on parents is nothing compared to the nervous, moral and spiritual shock which comes to children in broken homes. And that problem is everywhere.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED
FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. Top Prices. Also Down Comforters. Write for Catalog. PILLOW MFG. CO., 2719 Gravois, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—LOGS
We pay top prices for white oak logs and timber. Write or phone for price delivered. The A. C. Miller Co., Box 218, Delaware, Ohio.

CREMATION
CREMATION is Modern, Reverent, Sanitary. Preserve The Remains of Your Loved Ones. VISIT THE NEW HILLSIDE CHAPEL 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Write for Descriptive Booklet. CINCINNATI CREMATION CO. 8325 Dixmyth Ave. Cincinnati 26, Ohio

That Should Be Fast Enough to Suit Anyone

An excited woman stalked into the dry goods store and threw a faded apron upon the counter. "Look at this!" she cried. "Just look at this!"

"I am looking at it," said the young lady behind the counter. "What about it?"

"What about it?" shouted the woman, "what about it? Why when you sold me that apron you said that its color was fast. And what happened? Why the color came out at the very first washing!"

The girl looked at the woman in surprise.

"Well," she remarked, "that certainly was fast!"

a few drops AT FIRST SNIFFLE, SNEEZE
Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action helps prevent many colds developing. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Dog's Parasites

At least 500 kinds of internal parasites infest domestic dogs and cats, and many cause marked injury and death to their hosts. Not infrequently, the eggs of some of the parasitic worms even find their way into the animal before it is born.

YOUR HAIR ALWAYS looks better groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Keeps unruly hair in place. Gives lustre. Big bottle, only 25c. Sold everywhere.

Catgut From Spiders

Silk taken from spiders provides the best catgut.

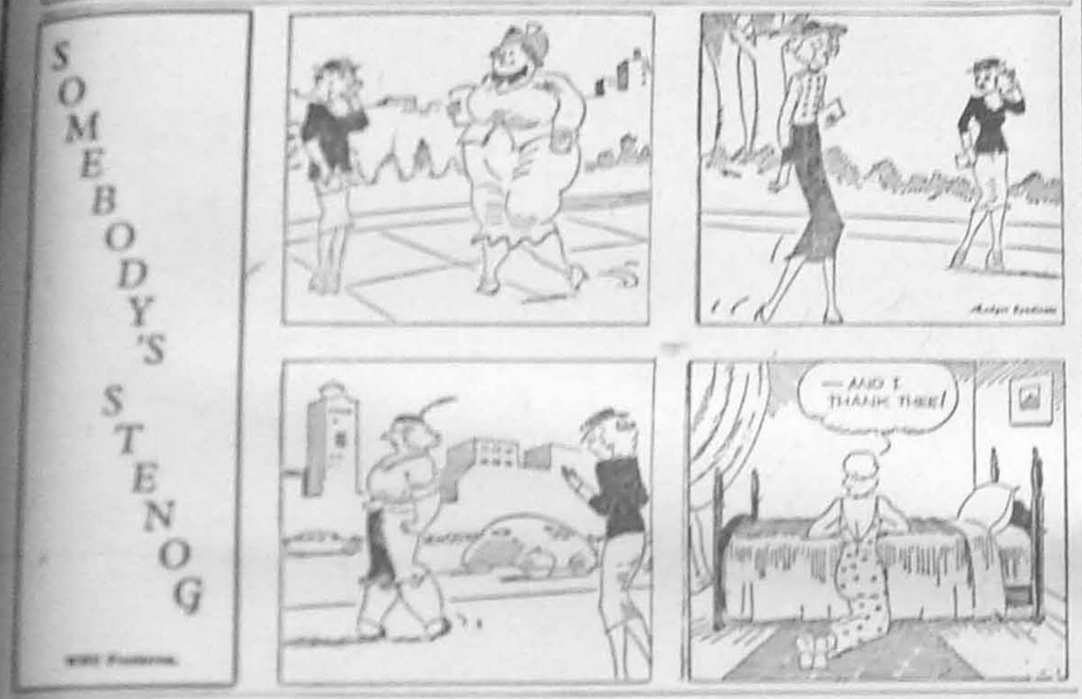
YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. *It helps nature!* Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

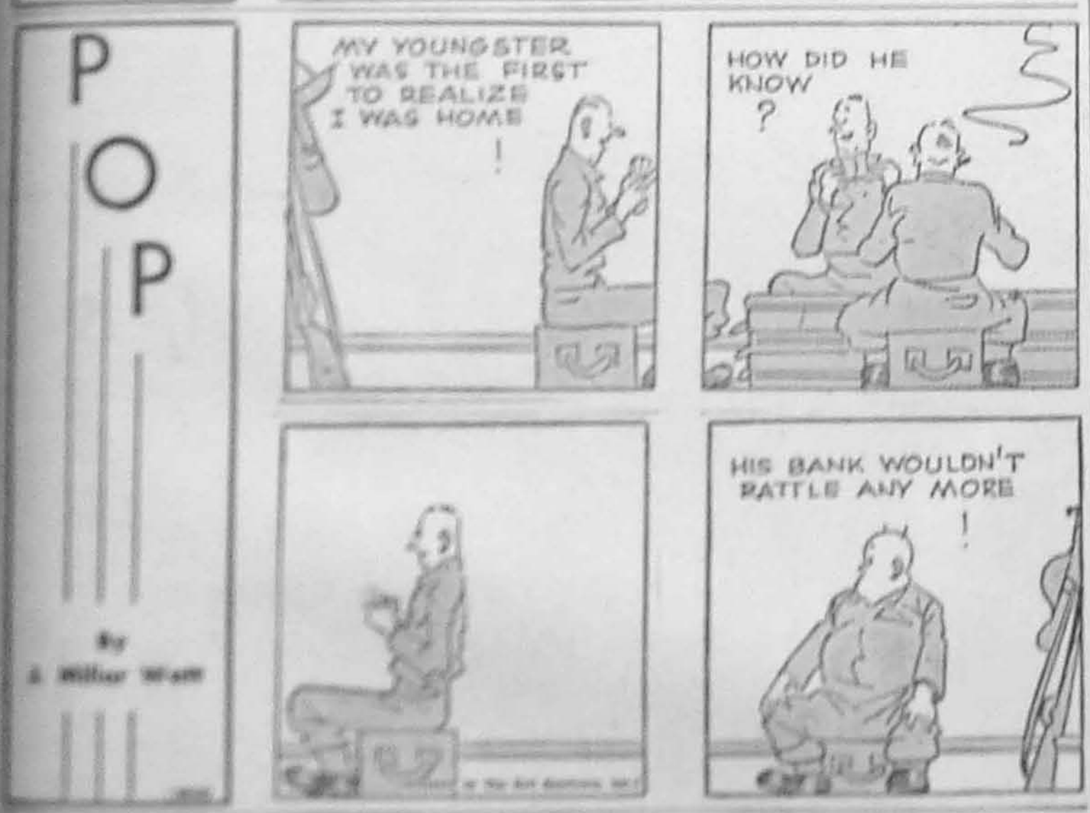
Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
"Cup-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Invest in Liberty ☆ ☆ ☆ Buy War Bonds

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and kidney strain—throws heavy work on the waterworks of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail to filter excess water and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—and sometimes rheumatic pains, nervous, all worn out feelings, rheumatic pains, loss of vigor and vitality, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys in case of functional kidney disorders. They have had years than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

• OUR COMIC SECTION •





ALL FOR NOTHING

A man came home in the small hours of the morning and, having a [illegible] fear of his wife, decided to proceed with caution.

Taking off his shoes, he crept [illegible] upstairs and, with the [illegible] turn, opened the door. [illegible] he looked round the room, [illegible] it was all in vain.

At the morning he looked round the wife, and suddenly exclaimed: "Why you had been sleeping with me for the past two months!"

Right!

Boy—Where shall do you work, Pop?

Pop—The hospital.

Boy—You mean to be a golfer and help his sick, eh?

Pop—What should I be just to be sick?

Indeed Some

Stranger—Don't you know the Tower Hotel?

Native—No. I never visit here.

Stranger—Dirty Pup. He gets drunk in every [illegible]

DROP IN SOMETIME

Wife—Where did you get that red lipstick, dear?

Husband—Well, Pal—Some [illegible] had left it out in front of our house inside a lady in the road.

Let Up Fast

A Rochester School superintendent who was giving stereotypical [illegible] advice [illegible] "Out of our school about five hundred only one student is signed today—John Jones Goodwin—let us stop for a [illegible]"

Kissing-in-Law

Editor—Did you a friend of the groom, madam?

Lady—Certainly, [illegible] I should not [illegible] I'm the bride's mother!

SELLING POINT

He'd been standing in the town square for some time, trying to sell his wares without much success. But now he'd managed to collect a crowd, and started again with renewed hope.

"Now here's a comb for you!" he said honestly. "And what a comb! You can bend it, bend it, hit it with a hammer, and it won't break. You can—"

Then a third voice came from the crowd:

"But can you comb your hair with it?"

Be Improvised

Smith—Why don't you change the sign over your store to read "Trade With A. Smithy" doesn't look very good.

A. Smithy—I figure that wouldn't be much improvement. You are our first customer in 3 days.

Please Don't!

Businessman—Now, Jones and gentlemen, I must rather stop now. Forget everything.

Voice in the back—Shut up, for gosh sake, Ed!

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THYROID EXTRACT

When an individual is nervous, jumpy, overactive mentally and physically, heart rapid, the physician usually advises a metabolism test which shows the rate at which the body processes are working. In a case such as the above, the test will usually show that the body processes of this individual are working 15 per cent or more faster than normal. And the cause of this speeding up process is an overactive thyroid gland. The treatment is rest and iodine and if necessary removal of the thyroid gland by surgery or X-rays.

Dr. Barton

On the other hand, where the individual is sluggish mentally and physically, is overweight, and skin shiny, the metabolism test will usually show that the body processes are working at a rate of 15 per cent or more below normal. The cause is an underactive thyroid gland and these patients are given thyroid extract daily to bring the rate at which the body processes work up to normal.

The above symptoms of the overactive and underactive thyroid gland describe what should be called advanced cases. What about cases where the symptoms are not so pronounced?

In the slightly overactive cases, rest of body and mind is needed, and in the slightly underactive cases some stimulation of mind and body is needed.

Physicians have been finding many children in whom nose and throat infections, and also intestine disturbances and infections occur so often that they suspect some underlying condition of the body as being the cause. Dr. M. H. Stiles in "Archives of Pediatrics" (children's diseases) states that because some children were having distension of the abdomen and other symptoms pointing to a lack of thyroid juice in the body, studies of the basal metabolism were made in a group of 30 children and teen-age boys and girls, in whom there were persistent colds, bronchitis and inflammation of ears and of stomach and intestine. Of the 30 children studied, 90 per cent had basal rates below zero or less, and 60 per cent had rates of minus 10 or less, and for the whole group, the average rate was minus 11.

Of the 30 patients studied, 18 were given thyroid extract. Of these 18, there were 15 who showed great improvement, and only three were not improved. Where, then, these symptoms keep occurring, the metabolism test might well be given.

* * *

Excess Fluid in Body Puts Strain on Heart

When the heart is beginning to fail, the first symptom noted is shortness of breath after exertion, and especially after eating. Palpitation—hard beating of the heart—is another early symptom of a failing heart. Even lying down does not ease the shortness of breath or quiet down the palpitation for some minutes.

Another symptom to appear in early heart failure is swelling of the ankles or of the other parts, especially the liver.

The first thought in the treatment of early heart failure is to reduce the amount of work done by the heart by resting more, strengthening the power of the heart muscle yet quieting it if necessary. The drug used to strengthen the power of the heart is digitalis which not only slows, steadies and strengthens the heart action, but helps to drive the water from the tissues. The work of the heart is greatly reduced by reducing the amount of water in the tissues.

In Southern Medicine and Surgery, Dr. J. B. McLester, Birmingham, the noted food and nutrition authority, makes the following suggestions in the treatment of heart patients.

"Weigh the patient every day; increase in weight is the first sign of excess fluid in the tissues. The increase in weight occurs several days before the appearance of liquid—swelling—in the ankles and other tissues. If the swelling (edema) is present or if the weight increases, have the patient stop using salt in his food and rest as much as possible." Excess water in the tissues must be removed by use of ammonium chloride, in 12 gram doses, three times daily for three days, if the low salt diet fails to remove it.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What is the meaning of reinfection type of tuberculosis? Is there a cure for it?

A.—Reinfection type of tuberculosis means that tuberculosis has healed, but lung has become infected again. Treatment is rest of the lung.

Q.—Is the yolk of egg "better for"?

A.—Yolk of egg is unusually rich in fat but it may not be classed as "better" fat.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

For Every Day.

MAKE this dress up for every day service—you'll not get tired of it after constant wear. The pleasing bodice has just enough detail to make it always interesting.

* * *

Pattern No. 8499 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 4⅛ yards 39-inch material.

Hugs Waist

THE princess dress has a way of hugging the waistline which turns out to be most flattering. Furthermore, the skirt, widening out at the hem, swirls as you dance. Could anything be more perfect?

* * *

Pattern No. 8314 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, short or ¾ sleeves, requires 4⅛ yards 39-inch material.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

1. What river flows through three European capitals?
2. What is a quern?
3. What are the national colors of Mexico?
4. In diplomatic service which is the highest rank, ambassador, minister or consul?
5. Which two countries of South America do not touch Brazil?
6. If you are served pomme de terre in a French restaurant you would be eating what?

The Answers

1. The Danube flows through Vienna, Budapest and Belgrade.
2. A small hand mill for grinding spices.
3. Green, white and red.
4. Ambassador.
5. Ecuador and Chile.
6. Potatoes.

Tree Blows Up

Contrary to common belief, a bolt of lightning does not splinter the tree; the tree itself "blows up" when its moisture is suddenly turned into steam under high pressure.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Need not Spoil your Day—Get after it Now

Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

Gorillas Here

There are 16 gorillas in the United States.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

IN THE TANK FORCES *they say:*

"DOODLE BUG" for Army reconnaissance car
"CANS" for radio man's head phones
"STONE CRUSHERS" for infantry
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

CAMEL

★ FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

DURBIN-BARTOW NEWS

P.-T.A. Meeting — The monthly meeting of the Durbin P.-T. A. was held Monday night. Devotions were in charge of Rev. Earl Carlson, and an Armistice Day and Education Week program was given. Officers were elected, as follows: President, Mrs. Blanche Eye; vice president, Mrs. Gray Wilfong, and secretary, Miss Ruth Kramer.

Chicken Dinner—The Young Adult Bible Class honored several members home on furlough with a chicken dinner at the Methodist Church last Saturday evening. Patriotic decorations were used, and the Service Flag of the church was displayed. About 35 were present, and guests of honor present were Lieut. L. Pearl Butterbaugh, Pvt. Lewis "Dock" Collins, Corpl. John L. Townsend; invited guests unable to attend were Corpl. S. H. Hiner, Jr., Pfc. John Hiner and Corpl. William Sutton. Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Carlson and C. G. Mack were other guests.

Mrs. Howard Curry who recently underwent an operation at the Greenbrier Valley Hospital at Ronceverte is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilmoth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simmons of Bartow.

Richard Sutton and family of Baltimore, Md., are spending some time with relatives in Durbin and Bartow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dodd of Lewisburg were Sunday dinner guests of the B. C. Townsends.

Miss Ethel Brown of Fairmont spent the week-end with her uncle, H. H. Hudson and attended the Greenbank-Marlinton game Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Wilmoth were business visitors in town Saturday.

Wayne Ware of Boyer was accidentally shot in the foot while hunting last week.

Corpl. John L. Townsend who has completed training as a radio technicion and control tower operator, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Townsend. He is enroute to Jefferson Barracks and will ben sent from there to a post for practical experience.

James Mack of the U. S. Army, stationed in Chicago, spent the last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mack.

Victor Collins of the Great Lakes training center is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collins of Frank.

Lieut. Pearl Butterbaugh of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Butterbaugh of Frank.

Worden Rose spent the last two weeks with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins and little daughter of Renick spent the week with relatives here and at Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Poscover were in Elkins Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tracy of Boyer were business visitors here Saturday.

Dr. G. F. Hull and H. H. Hudson were in Staunton, Va., accompanied by George Hull who was returning to school at Randolph Macon College.

Mrs. Ann Williams left Saturday for Ashland, Ky., to visit her husband, and will go to Michigan for a visit before she returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Feather and son Carl Allen spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Feather at Mill Creek.

Miss Hilda Moyes was shopping in Clarksburg Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Holt of Buckhannon is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. G. Mack.

Miss Timye Young of Waynesboro, Va., spent the past week with her father, Walter Young, at Frank.

Lester Mallow spent several days last week with his mother at Franklin.

Mrs. Verdie Townsend has returned to her home after spending some time with her sister Mrs. Harry Burner of Bartow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Thompson had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Thompson of Newport News, Va., and Mrs. Emmett Thompson of Riverton.

Miss Rolla Phares spent the week-end with relatives in Riverton.

Mrs. Nina Sheridan and son Joe of Thornwood have moved to Morgantown where Joe is attending school.

Mrs. Annie Hiner is reported improving.

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GREENBANK NEWS

A large crowd gathered at Liberty Church Sunday morning to hear Rev. Aubrey Ferguson, who was the guest speaker for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hedrick.

The second football game between Marlinton and Greenbank was played here Friday afternoon, with Marlinton winning out by a score of 26-14. This Friday afternoon at 1:15 Renick high will meet the Greenbank boys on the local field.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Spitzenberger of Marlinton, Mrs. Annie Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCutcheon.

Mrs. Clark McCutcheon drove to White Sulphur Saturday to meet Clark, who has finished his "boot" training at Great Lakes.

Clark Woodell was a business visitor in Morgantown Monday.

Mrs. Sophia Sweeney Gough, former popular teacher at Cass, is substituting for Mrs. Clark McCutcheon in Greenbank grades this week.

Don Ervin took a load of hogs to the Staunton market Friday for Fred Moomau.

Geral Wooddell was a business visitor in Staunton Tuesday.

Mrs. Lewis Taylor, Mrs. Troy Lusk, Mrs. Ben Campbell and Mrs. Thorne Wooddell were shopping in Staunton Saturday.

Mrs. Hobart Childs and children returned Friday from Richmond, Va., where they spent the week. Rev. Childs is taking a course at the Seminary there.

Mrs. Donald Wood returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hannah Thursday after spending some time with her husband in Texas. He has been transferred to Louisiana on maneuvers.

Neil Hevener went to Morgantown Saturday. Mrs. Hevener, who spent the past week there with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jarvis, returned with him on Sunday.

Buck Harper drove to Clarksburg Friday to spend the week-end.

Geral Wooddell attended the stock sale in Staunton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McMillion and Claude Ashton spent the week-end in Beckley with Mrs. Lilly, who has been ill.

Russell Crowley returned to his work in Baltimore Thursday after a week's vacation at home. He was accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Gillespie and daughter Louise who visited at the home of the former's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gillespie.

Mrs. Floyd Wright who has been ill for some time is improving and was able to visit her son in Cass Sunday.

John Hannah and Clarence Sheets attended a board meeting in Marlinton Monday night.

Mrs. George Sharp and guest Mrs. James Laird of Oak Hill, were guests at the Dr. McCutcheon home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hannah were in White Sulphur Thursday to meet their daughter, Mrs. Don Wood.

Mrs. R. B. Summerson, Mildred Hevener and Neil and Howard Hevener were business visitors in Marlinton Monday.

xxx

LOBELIA NEWS

The cottage prayer meeting was held last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. Mable Barcroff was taken to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore Sunday for a kidney operation.

Mrs. Sarah McMillion returned home from the hospital Sunday.

Mrs. L. H. Harouff is visiting her daughters, Mrs. George Robert and Mrs. W. W. Kinnison, in Charleston last week.

Pvt. Arnett Wimer who is stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wimer. He was accompanied by his brothers, Rufus and Clayton from Baltimore, who have employment there.

Mrs. Pearl Williams received a letter from her son, Pvt. Remous Williams. He is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Ed Walker and Walter Coxey have gone to Baltimore to work.

Dick Anderson and his mother, Mrs. Harper Anderson, were down from Marlinton and butchered their hog Thursday.

Mrs. Lake Anderson and daughters have moved into the home they recently purchased. We are glad to have them with us again.

T.-4-c Robert Hinkle of Bushnell, Fla., is spending his 14-day furlough with his sister, Mrs. Alva Seabolt and other friends here.

R. L. Sizemore returned Tuesday after a few days' visit with his sister, Mrs. Lee Young of Rainelle, and niece, Mrs. Robert Chambers of Friars Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cutlip and family and Mrs. R. C. Cutlip spent last Sunday with friends and relatives in Richwood. Mrs. R. C. Cutlip will spend some time there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Morrison and family of Street, Md., and Mrs. Earl Shue and daughter of Beverly are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Mensie Doss and family of Red Dragon were visiting relatives here last week.

Mrs. Georgia Hill who has been ill is able to be out again.

xxx

FRANK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sutton of Baltimore, Md., are visiting home folks in Durbin and Bartow.

Allen D. Stewart, Phm. 2-c, stationed at Norfolk, spent the week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. Lola B. Stewart. He was accompanied home by his wife, who had been with him for the last two months.

Ensign James Osborne has been spending some time with his wife at Frank and his parents in Parkersburg.

June Wilfong is spending a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilfong.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Butterbaugh were daughters Pearl, Army Air Corps nurse, stationed in Missouri, and Mrs. Hull Long of Martinsburg.

Mrs. Ann Parg Harris left Saturday for Russell, Ky. She will be joined there by her husband and they will go to Michigan for a visit with relatives.

French Malone and June Malone have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Malone. French just completed training at Great Lakes and June is in the Army.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC., OF

The Marlinton Journal

Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

In accordance with the law, it is hereby sworn that The Marlinton Journal, published every Thursday at Marlinton, County of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia, is completely owned by Aubrey E. and Alma Hess Ferguson; that Aubrey E. Ferguson is Publisher and Editor, and Alma Hess Ferguson is Business Manager; that there are no bondholders, mortgagees, or other security holder.

(Signed): AUBREY E. FERGUSON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of November, 1943.

E. W. REXRODE,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires February 11th, 1947.

Wade Thanks Teachers

Chairman E. H. Wade of the Pocahontas County War Price and Rationing Board yesterday thanked the school teachers of the county for their "splendid job in the registration for War Ration Book 4."

Mr. Wade announced that 11,321 copies of the new ration book were issued at schools during the registration period last month. This total compared with 12,038 copies of War Book 2 issued last winter.

"In thanking the school teachers, Mr. Wade said:

"We are indeed grateful for the splendid job performed by the school teachers of Pocahontas county. The efficient and speedy distribution of the new ration book was made possible by their volunteer help. It would be impossible for us to distribute the book satisfactorily without their services. I am sure that every citizen of Pocahontas county appreciates this contribution."

Any person who failed to receive Book 4 may make application at any time at the Board Office by mail or in person by presenting Book 3 and filling out an application. Application blanks will be mailed upon request.

xxx

NATIONAL WAR FUND

(Continued from page one)

sie Adkison $1, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dunbrack $1, Mr. and Mrs. Will Adkison $2, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Biggs $2, Mrs. Charlie Weatherholt $1, Mrs. Minta Olding $1, Mrs. Agnes McCloud $1, Mrs. James T. Dean $1, Lynn Dunn 50c, Mrs. Leah Boggs $2, Mrs. Maymie A. Higgins $1, Mrs. J. W. Carpenter $1, J. W. Carpenter $1, P. S. Galford 25c, O. R. Stoner 50c, W. R. Stooe 50c, Mrs. Elneta Friel 75c, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moses $2, George H. Waugh $1, Fred Johnson 25c, Marshall Johnson 15c, Joseph Hoover $1, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hill $2, Mrs. Dennis Waugh $2, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Devers $2, Mrs. Harry Marshall $1.50, Mrs. Arthur Sharp $1, Mrs. Adam Rhea 50c, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hench $5, Mrs. Paul Haddock $1, H. A. Overholt $1, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore $2, O. B. Curry $1, Miss Anna Lee Ervine and Mother $5, Mrs. Pearl Yeager $10.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kesler $1, Miss Doris Fuhrman $2.50, Mrs. Merle Meeks $1, W. A. Barlow 50c, Miss Evalyn Coyner $5, Mrs. L. T. Coyner $5, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dilley $1, Mr. and Mrs. Coyner Showalter $1, Miss Kathleen Young $1.50, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Coyner $5, Mrs. Catherne Gordon $10, Mabel Galford $5, Robert Galford $5, Andrew Galford $5, Mrs. Andrew Galford $5, Mrs. Lloyd Vanreenan $5, Lloyd Vanreenan $5, Goldie Vanreenen $5, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gilmore $5, Emery Miller and Family $5, Mrs. W. E. Woods $2, Floyd E. Williams $2, Edith Vanreenan $1, Henry Perkins $1, Garland Galford $1, L. J. Vanreenan $1, Harry Jordan $1, Jesse Jordan $1, Henry Kiner $1, Mrs. Henry Kiner $1, Mrs. Lucy Galford $1, Pat Burgess 75c, Emmet Galford 50c, Mattie Bennett 50c, Ed Kiner 50c, W. D. Burgess 50c, J. C. Mullins 50c, Don Hamrick 25c, Betty Hamrick $1, Jim Galford $1, Hattie McClung $1, Hoxie McClung $1, Boyd Vandevender $2, N. W. Shaw $10, Mrs. Keith Shaw $1.50, Juanita Beale $1, J. H. Lindsay $1, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beale $2, Bernard Galford $1, J. H. Rhea $2, John Slanker $1, Clyde Galford $10, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhea $2, Mrs. Eula Hannah and Family $5, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandevender $5, Mrs. Thaddeus Pritt $1.50, Mrs. Ivan Sharp 50c, Mrs. M. P. Vandevender $5, R. L. Ruckman 50c, Harold Beale 50c, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wooddell $3, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wooddell $3, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wooddell $2, E. S. Gatewood $2, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gatewood $3, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beale $6.25.

Mathis Waugh $1, James B. Smith $1, Mrs. J. W. McClure 20c, Henry McClure $1, Jacob W. Sharp $3, Mrs. Marion Sharp $1, Mrs. Dock Sharp $1, Mrs. Gray Walker $1, Mrs. Zulena Robinson $1, Walter Tibbs $1, Mrs. Walter Tibbs $1, Donald Lane Hill $1, Mrs. Mabel Hill $1, Frank Walker $1, Lloyd Walker $1, William Walker $1, Earle Evans 50c, Roy Spriggs 25c, Mrs. Ida Barnes 50c, Mrs. Sarah Loving 25c, Henry Howard 25c, Louis Coleson $5, J. C. Rhodes $5, Mrs. Catherine Gardner $10, Norval Clark $5, Mrs. M. L. Coyner $18, Marlinton Lodge No. 127, A. F. & A. M. $25, Mrs. James Beard $1, Hevener Dilley $5, Pocahontas Rod and Gun Club $10, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Workman $2, Mrs. F. M. Sutton $1, Mrs. Mack Mann $1, Mrs. Milburn Sharp $1, Elmer E. Sharp 50c, Mrs. Oscar Sharp 25c, Marine Noonan 25c, Sylvia B. Herman 50c, Carol Marlene Herman 50c, Ralph Vanreenan $1, Joyce Ellen Vanreenan 25c, Adam C. Moore $1, Glen Moore 50c, Mrs. John Curns $1, Mrs. Leo Davis $1, Mrs. Roxy Stewart 25c, Mrs. Adam Moore 50c, Mrs. P. W. Sharp 50c, Mrs. Alva Moore 50c, Betty Moore $1.

L. R. Campbell $1, J. E. Pritchard $5, Mrs. Criss McLaughlin $1, Glenna McLaughlin $1, Lena McLaughlin 50c, Wallace Lightner 25c, Leona Kennedy 50c, Mrs. Darly Workman 50c, Mrs. H. H. Grimes 10c, Mrs. Raymond Nottingham 25c, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin $1, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin $1, Dewey Galford 25c, Mrs. J. E. Pritchard $1, Mrs. Andy Brooks $1, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Woods $5, Cash 15c, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moore $2, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. War-

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The War Department advises that Christmas greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent in SEALED ENVELOPES and prepaid at the FIRST CLASS RATE. If these cards are mailed at once, according to the Army Postal Service, they will reach even the most remote A.P.O.'s by December 25.

[illegible] $5, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] son $5, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] $1, Miss Annie Cole [illegible] Laughlin $1, Mr. and [illegible] orage $3.50, Mr. and [illegible] Lockridge $1, Bly Arts [illegible] and Mrs. R. I. Shrabarry [illegible] hahs Springs Farm [illegible] $5, Okey Price and [illegible] 30c, Mr. and Mrs. Earl [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sharp [illegible] minster Young People's Class [illegible] and Mrs. Paul Morris $1, [illegible] son $1, Edmenia Gibson $1, [illegible] Gibson $1, R. B. Slaven [illegible] Carl Friel $1, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Laughlin $1, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Smith $10, Mrs. R. H. Lipps [illegible] per M. Smith and Pansy [illegible] linton Chapter Order of the [illegible] Star $10, Mr. and Mrs. Norman [illegible] $2, Grady Doyle 50c, Wesley [illegible] $1, Troy Mace $2, Mrs. Troy [illegible] $1, Herbert Mace 50c, Naomi [illegible] 50c, Shirley Mace 50c, Kenneth [illegible] 50c, Walter Smith $1, Edgar [illegible] $1, Norman Cornell $1, Mr. and [illegible] J. D. Mace $10, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Pennybacker $1, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] son Moore $1, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] White $1, Mr. and Mrs. E. [illegible] White $1, Mr. and Mrs. E. [illegible] Bussard $1, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Thomas $1, J. C. Alderman [illegible] Frank Ryder $1, Mrs. R. [illegible] White $1, Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible] Sharp $1, J. G. Sharp $1.

xxx

Among those in the service visited in the county last week [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Shannen Rose, [illegible] Lightner, Abbott Ryder, [illegible] Rhodes, Arden Curry, Fred [illegible] Ralph Nottingham and Ralph [illegible]

Mrs. Robert Patterson expects to leave this week for Baltimore to [illegible] her husband.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

Cass, W. Va.:
MOWER LUMBER CO.

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at ROYAL DRUG STORE.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

— Sponsored By —
WILBUR SHARP
BILLIARDS
Candy - Cigarettes
Lunches and Fountain Service
MARLINTON

But MY *Case is* DIFFERENT . . .

The members of Your Ration Board must act as judge and jury

Almost everyone thinks that HIS case is different. The man next door—the lady down the street! Even you, perhaps!

But—it's up to the members of your War Price and Rationing Board to pass judgment—to act as judge and jury.

Their task isn't always pleasant. It isn't always easy. No one likes to refuse a friend or disappoint a neighbor. But sometimes that's necessary.

They put in long hours. They work without pay. But they're glad and proud they volunteered to do this job. It's their way of keeping faith with the boys at the front. Be neighborly with those neighbors of yours. Make it easier for them to do their job.

— Sponsored by —
C. J. RICHARDSON
HARDWARE and FURNITURE
Marlinton, W. Va.

They BOTH have a stake in their Electric Company!

Paul Packard owns some stock in the local light and power company. Jimmy, the newsboy, never bought a share of stock in his life. But *he* has a stake in the electric company too — because Jimmy's bank invests his small savings in just such businesses. Your savings bank, your life insurance company, your fraternal order probably put some of your money into electric securities. In a very real sense, the electric light and power companies were built by the same people they serve. For in them are savings of 45 million bank depositors and 66 million insurance policyholders — your savings — invested in American business and carefully managed by experienced business men — for you — and for America!

Now "Report to the Nation," outstanding news program of the week, every Tuesday evening 8:30, E.W.T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT ISN'T RATIONED!

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

VOL. 28—NO. 38 | MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943 | PRICE: $1.50 A YEAR

Success of National War Fund Campaign in Pocahontas County Is Now Practically Assured

With the success of the Pocahontas County National War Fund drive practically assured, according to this week's report of Harper M. Smith, chairman, this county takes its place among the leaders who have reached their quotas in the nation-wide effort to raise $125,000,000 for the eighteen associated groups.

Boosted by a donation of $200 from the International Shoe Company and generous gifts from other contributors who were interested in seeing the campaign go "over the top" here, Mr. Smith reported Tuesday that the funds in hand amounted to $3,166.66. In addition, word was received from three district workers that they had aggregate sums amounting to $280.00, making the known contributions amount to $3,446.66, and leaving only $53.34 to be raised in the quota of $3,500.00.

Chairman Smith pointed out that persons who had not yet made their donations could now bring the drive in this county to its completion by doing so immediately.

National War Fund CONTRIBUTORS

Beverage $1, Mrs. Clyde [illegible], Gabbs Beverage $1, [illegible] $1, Mrs. Ora McNeill [illegible] Barrett $2, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Carpenter $5, Mr. and [illegible] Deller $5, Mrs. Vaughn [illegible], Mr. Mamie Griffin $1, [illegible] Mann $1, Harman B. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Randall [illegible] Walter Grimes 50c, Ernson [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sel[illegible] Mrs. J. S. Lee 50c, Rev. [illegible] E. Saville $2, Mrs. Ebner [illegible] Family $5, Mrs. Lewis [illegible] Mrs. W. L. Herold $1, [illegible] Turk McLaughlin $1, [illegible] Everett Shinaberry $1, [illegible] Jarrett Bussard $1.50, [illegible] Bill Bussard $1, Mr. [illegible] W. C. Cleek $1, Mr. and [illegible] Cass $1, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] $1, Mr. and Mrs. Dove [illegible] Mrs. C. P. McElwee $1, [illegible] Wyllie $5, Mrs. Fred [illegible] Minnehaha Methodist [illegible] $5, Mr. and Mrs. Steel [illegible] $1, Mrs. Winifred Var[illegible] Mrs. Eva Leury 50c, Mrs. [illegible] $1, Mr. and Mrs. Lon[illegible] $2, Mrs. Eva B. McCarty [illegible] Lodge No. 65, A. F. [illegible] Dennis Waugh $3, Mrs. L. [illegible] $1, Mrs. W. A. Bratton [illegible] Shiffler $1, Mrs. [illegible] $1, Dr. M. S. Wilson [illegible] French Moore $1, Mrs. [illegible] Shiffler $5, Mrs. Adam [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Yeag[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Adam Baxter [illegible] and Mrs. Fred Oxendale [illegible] and Mrs. Barton Grimes $5, [illegible] Waugh 50c, Winona Eades [illegible] Harper $5, Cash $1, Mrs. [illegible] $1, Mrs. S. G. Vance[illegible] Mrs. Fred Slaybon $1, Mrs. [illegible] $1, Miss Marguerite [illegible] A. C. Pifer $5, W. M. [illegible] H. H. Schofield $1, C. [illegible] 50c, F. P. Dunn 50c, C. [illegible] 50c, S. S. White 50c, Bus[illegible] W. E. Irvin 50c, E. E. [illegible] H. J. B. Moore 25c, S. W. [illegible] J. H. Arbogast 50c, D. S. [illegible] S. B. Joyce 25c, L. W. Pow[illegible] M. F. Powers 25c, A. G. [illegible] C. F. Calaio 50c, Mrs. [illegible] $1, Mrs. Florence [illegible] Mrs. C. J. Workman $1, [illegible] Elsha Moore $1, A. B. [illegible] Miss Anna Price Sheets [illegible] Mrs. Newlin Sheets $2, [illegible] Tho. R. W. Bussard [illegible] Leary $1, N. P. Carr $1, [illegible] Mrs. S. T. Barlow $2, Mr. [illegible] Elmer C. Nelson $3.25, [illegible] Women's Society of [illegible] $5, Cash $5, Cash [illegible] Long $2, Mrs. Jewel Arbo[illegible] S. J. Bush $1, Mrs. J. L. [illegible] William Kinney 25c, Mrs. [illegible] $25, Monongahela Wood [illegible] Service Co. $15, Miss [illegible] $2, Mr. and Mrs. Bland [illegible] $2, Mrs. Forrest C. Griff[illegible] and Mrs. F. C. Pritchard [illegible] Sheets $1, J. N. Wilfong [illegible] $1, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] $1, Ginty McLaughlin [illegible] A. Hudson $1, Jesse Gal[illegible] Cunningham $1, David [illegible] $1, Everett Sibe, Grover [illegible] Sibe, John C. Hevener $1, [illegible] A. J. Campbell $2, Mrs. [illegible] Sibe, Mr. and [illegible] $2, Carlton Arbo[illegible] $1, Alfred McCoach [illegible] McCoach $1, K. J. [illegible] Sibe, Earl [illegible] Sibe, Mrs. Fred S. [illegible] J. M. Clapper $1, Cash [illegible] $1, J. E. Bungardner [illegible] $1, S. W. Williams $1, [illegible] Charles Schneider $1, [illegible] Buck Snyder $1, Mr. [illegible] Cather $1, James [illegible] Billy Lee Wilfong $1, [illegible] Ralph Campbell $1.50, [illegible] James Simmons $1.50, [illegible] Silas Dunsmore $1, Mr. [illegible] Hardman $1, Mr. [illegible] K. Sharp $1, Mr. [illegible] $1, Mrs. Cora [illegible] Mrs. L. M. Bungardner [illegible] Johnson $1, Mr. [illegible] Hogsett $1, Roy [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Church $1, A. [illegible] $1, and Mrs. Tom [illegible] Waugh $1, Edith [illegible] Sibe $1, Bessie [illegible] $1, and [illegible] Morris Sibe, [illegible] Sibe, Clyde Mor[illegible] Wood $1, Mr. and [illegible] Sibe, Ford S. [illegible] $1, Clyde McCoach [illegible] $1, Jim Kline Sibe, Bal[illegible] Sibe, Mrs. Fred S. [illegible] $1, Clapper $1, Cash [illegible] $1, J. E. Bungardner [illegible] $1, S. W. Williams $1, [illegible] Charles Schneider $1, [illegible] Buck Snyder $1, Mr. [illegible] Cather $1, James [illegible] Billy Lee Wilfong $1, [illegible] Ralph Campbell $1.50, [illegible] James Simmons $1.50, [illegible] Silas Dunsmore $1, Mr. [illegible] Hardman $1, Mr. [illegible] K. Sharp $1, Mr. [illegible] $1, Mrs. Cora [illegible] Mrs. L. M. Bungardner [illegible] Johnson $1, Mr. [illegible] Hogsett $1, Roy [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Church $1, A. [illegible] $1, and Mrs. Tom [illegible] Waugh $1, Edith [illegible] Sibe $1, Bessie [illegible] $1, and [illegible] Morris Sibe, [illegible] Sibe, Clyde Mor[illegible] Wood $1, Mr. and [illegible] Sibe, Ford S. [illegible] $1, Clyde McCoach [illegible] $1, Jim Kline Sibe, Bal[illegible] Sibe, Mrs. Fred S. [illegible] J. M.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Both Parties Study Election Trends; Higher Wage Scale Ends Coal Strike; Permit System May Regulate Marketing As Hog Shipments Flood Packing Plants

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Admiral William Halsey, left, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur map latest Allied war plans in South Pacific. Vice Admiral A. S. Carpenter is pictured behind General MacArthur.

HOGS:
Heavy Receipts

With hog shipments flooding packing centers and many slaughterers reported shifting receipts to less congested yards, there were rumors that the government may impose a permit system to regulate marketing.

During a recent three-day period, packers received 574,000 hogs, almost 40,000 over the record October peak of the previous week. With packers in possession of from three to ten days' supplies, 250 to 270 pounders brought $14.40 in the Chicago yards, with weights below 180 pounds dropping from 15 cents to $1 under the $13.75 "floor."

Although the government had worked out a permit system for marketing last year, it did not apply it when heavy runs leveled off. According to experts, preference would be given to bigger hogs if the permit system were to be applied now.

Meat Production

Meat production for 1944 will total 24 billion pounds, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported, but increased government needs will cut civilian allocations.

More than 98 million hogs will be slaughtered in 1944, the BAE said, or three million more than this year. Because of smaller spring pig crops, however, next fall's marketings should drop below current levels.

Despite record slaughterings in 1943, cattle on farms should number about 65 million head January 1. Because of the feed situation, total cattle fed should slide below 1943 levels in the corn belt and other areas, BAE said.

Because of a shortage of cows and labor, the 1944 lamb crop should be one to two million head smaller than this year, with slaughter also dropping. Replacing of sheep at 1943 levels would seriously deplete supplies by 1946.

ELECTIONS:
GOP Trend

With the election of Republican Simeon S. Willis as governor of Kentucky, the GOP swept through all recent elections to strongpoint indications of a swing in the political pendulum.

In New York, Republican Joe R. Hanley amassed a majority of 345,000 votes to win the lieutenant-governorship from Democrat Lieut. Gov. William N. Haskell. Should Governor Tom Dewey decide to make the presidential race in 1944, Party men believe will fill his shoes.

Governor of New Jersey during World War I, Republican Walter Edge ran up a majority of 130,000 votes to win the office again during World War II, beating blind-backed Democrat Vincent Murphy.

Republicans transformed their 65-year control of Philadelphia with the election of Republican Bernard Samuel for mayor over White House favorite and Democrat William Bullitt by 85,000 votes.

And last National Chairman Harrison Spangler: "The light of the New Deal has flickered out." Defeated Democratic National Chairman Frank C. Walker: "I read no national trend whatever in . . . the . . . results."

COAL STRIKE:
Agreement Reached

John L. Lewis' 460,000 soft and hard coal miners were ordered back to their jobs following agreement on new wage conditions between the United Mine Workers' steely chief and Secretary of the Interior Harold

Lewis (left) and Ickes.

L. Ickes, acting on behalf of the government which again took over the pits when a serious strike threatened.

Bypassing the War Labor board which had consented only to a wage increase of $1.12½ daily, Lewis and Ickes worked out a formula boosting the bituminous miners' daily take to $1.50. Under the terms, the work day would be extended to 8½ hours, with miners compensated for the average of 45 minutes of underground travel time, but with their lunch time chopped from 30 to 15 minutes.

Anthracite miners will receive 70 cents more daily, 37.8 cents more by sacrificing 15 minutes of their 30 minutes lunch time, and 32.2 cents more as a result of a previous WLB award.

ITALY:
Line Sags

With Generals Clark and Montgomery bringing their full pressure to bear on the western and central sectors of the Germans' Massico ridge mountain line, the Nazis began to slowly give ground.

As they drew back along the west coast, they planted extensive mines and dynamited and blocked off roads, impeding the advance of pursuing Allies.

Smashing through during the night, British troops captured Isernia in the center. By so doing, Montgomery's Tommies cut the Nazis' forward east-west supply road, forcing them to use other routes behind the mountains.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Smash Jap Squadron

The battle to clear the enemy from the northern Solomons was on.

U. S. troops were pouring ashore at Rekata bay on Bougainville island. In darkness and rain, reconnaissance reported the approach of a strong Jap naval squadron to repel the American landings. U. S. squadrons headed north for the fight.

Ninety minutes of tense maneuvering was followed by two hours of fighting. Toll: One Jap cruiser and four destroyers sunk. U. S. loss: Damage and casualties.

Their footing secure, U. S. troops pressed inland on Bougainville. At the four great bases of Rabaul to the west, U. S. Navy dropped hundreds of tons, with Allied headquarters claiming 100,000 tons of enemy shipping sunk or damaged.

Record Debt for U. S.

As of October 31, the direct federal debt of the U. S. stood at approximately 165 billion dollars.

Broken down, that represents a debt of $1,393 for every person in the country or $5,000 per family, on the basis of four members. Interest rates have fallen to an all-time low of less than 2 per cent, however.

The present debt contrasts with the one of 65 billion which existed before the war, when the interest rate averaged 2½ per cent. Following World War I, the public debt reached 26½ billion dollars, with over 4 per cent interest.

The present 165 billion dollar debt does not include over 4 billion dollars of government guaranteed obligations.

MANPOWER:
Define Essential Industry

At least 75 per cent of a company's business must be essential for employees to be frozen into their jobs under War Manpower commission regulations.

In plants with essential as well as nonessential production, only workers employed on the essential manufacturing can be frozen into their positions.

Workers frozen in essential industry cannot transfer to other jobs without obtaining release from their employers, unless they can offer evidence that their skills are not being fully utilized in their occupations, or they are not being employed full time.

RUSSIA:
Near Rumania

As German forces retreated in the southern Ukraine, they were only 100 miles from the prewar Rumanian border, while in the north, they fell back to within 45 miles of the old Latvian boundary.

Krivoi Rog remained the focal point in the southern Ukraine, with the Germans fighting bitterly to hold open an escape corridor for their troops threatened with encirclement in the great bend of the Dnieper river. With the Germans holding at Krivoi Rog, it appeared as though they were successful in moving most of their forces from the trap.

Along the Black sea coast further south, Russian troops continued to pour over the bleak, barren Nogaisk plains, with German forces streaming westward toward the Rumanian border. As a result of recent movements, the battle front in Russia ran in almost a straight line from north to south, with the huge Dnieper river bulge eliminated.

EUROPE:
Food Plentiful

With 1½ billion bushels of bread cereals harvested and dairy herds at high levels, Europe's food stocks appear adequate for the next year on the basis of reports of European newspapers and Swedish correspondents. Only pig and poultry supplies are smaller.

Because of the efficiency of Germany's rationing system, it was said, food will not contribute to any collapse of the Nazi home front. Increased production of vegetable oils are supplementing the Germans' diet. On the other hand, Russia faces serious food shortages this winter, with conditions approaching famine in some areas.

Should the war in Europe end suddenly, big difficulty in feeding the populace would arise in moving the food from the farms to the cities, where plants made idle by cessation of war production would create severe problems of unemployment.

INSIDE JAPAN:
Morale High

Intensive propaganda has had its effect in Japan, with its 90 million people firm in their conviction that theirs is a holy war to smash the white man's economic domination of Asia.

Emperor Hirohito

Early victories after Pearl Harbor heightened Japanese enthusiasm, and although overburdened transportation facilities have aggravated the general food shortage with black markets thriving, travelers say that the usually frugal populace has accepted added privations as one of the necessities of war.

Financed by paper money issuance, Japan's war industries are booming, with everybody from employer to worker prospering. Coolie wages alone have risen from about 34 cents to $2.20 a day. The Japs are heavy war bond buyers.

As head of the Japanese religion, Emperor Hirohito still commands awesome loyalty of the people, with Premier Tojo cleverly playing upon this reverence to mobilize the state.

WAR STOCKS FALL:

Rumors of an early peace resulting from the Moscow conference and victories on the Russian and Italian fronts, caused declines in aircraft war stocks, including rail roads, and an upturn in peace stocks on the New York and other markets. Steel, rubber, aircraft, and shipping issues dropped one to two points, as did many low grade rail stocks.

High grade rails and many utilities showed no much gain. In some conditions, other issues rose to ten points a hundred, but recovered later.

Washington Digest

Government Needs Reports On U. S. Holdings Abroad

Form TFR-500 Supplies Valuable Information Concerning American Stake In Foreign Lands, Aids Reconstruction.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

When Paratrooper Jones landed "plop" in the midst of a field he had never heard of in a country he had only read about in books, he was able to lead his comrades direct to a certain building whose purpose, importance, construction and contents, almost down to the last nut and bolt, were all known in detail by the American high command. Paratrooper Jones knew just where to get to the point he wanted to leave his dynamite and General Smith, at the headquarters, knew exactly the damage that would result to the enemy when that dynamite went off.

Neither would have had that information if a worried banker in Bingville, U. S. A., hadn't painstakingly filled out Form TFR-500 which the treasury department had sent him.

The information asked for concerned American investments in foreign lands, and the information the government got back made it possible for it to get the detailed blue prints of the factory that Jones blew up from the American firm which had built it and, in this case, the construction engineer who had bossed the job.

The function of these annoying TRF-500's which have already located American investments in 102 countries, the largest single one of which is seven million dollars and the smallest forty dollars, serves other exceedingly useful, if not as dramatic, purposes.

Other Functions

One government official pointed out to me another important function this information plays in nonmilitary wartime activities. He said:

"The more complete information the government has on the total American stake abroad, the more successful will be the efforts of our forces on the fighting fronts, the more quickly will the Allied Military Government be able to restore civilian activities in reoccupied areas, the better equipped our representatives will be to safeguard the interests of the American people during the peace table discussions, and the sounder will be the working out of postwar policies in the field of international economic relationships.

"This survey of American investments abroad is an instrument of vital importance to the future of this country. Most other world powers have long since collected similar information. They not only know the holdings of their own nationals all over the world, but their relations with those of other countries. Their plans are well formulated to protect and develop these investments. Our government believes we should not be less well informed."

This official had a particular reason in discussing this situation with me.

First, he wanted to stimulate the people who had received Form TFR-500 in giving as complete a report as possible.

Second, he desired wide publicity in the hope that other American citizens, individuals, corporations, executives of estates, trustees of charitable organizations who might be able to furnish the information desired, would get in touch with the treasury department and turn it over to the government.

Rehabilitation

Aside from its value to military men, the facts are exceedingly important to the Allied officials who are administering rehabilitation in occupied countries. If they know about a plant that has certain production facilities or trained people who can be used in producing what they desire, it greatly helps their work. It has proved in Sicily, and will prove in Italy, of great value to the Allied administrators to get information concerning the citizens so that they can pick those who are of known non-Fascist leanings to cooperate with them.

The information also, of course, is exceedingly valuable to many of the government departments.

Claims for Damage

Another thing that the state department is called upon to do is to assist citizens in getting back their property in countries that have been affected by the war. Also there is the question of claims for damage to American property.

There are more than 100 people in the state department alone who are now working on postwar plans. One of the most important phases of this work is the reopening of trade with the war areas as well as the rest of the world. Of course, the terms under which the trade is reopened may depend on the industrial possibilities of the various areas; and how soon the controls of foreign exchange can be dropped will depend, in a large part, on the extent of the U. S. and other foreign holdings of the obligations of the country in question. All this will affect our exporters here as well as American interests in foreign countries.

The treasury department, as you know, has drawn up the White plan for international stabilization; the British government has the Keynes plan.

None of these projects, treasury officials said to me, which vitally affect the postwar movements of trade and capital, can be intelligibly planned and certainly cannot be put into effect without adequate knowledge of the value and type of United States interests and the number and character of the persons having those interests.

Many other important business negotiations such as private loans to foreign countries, direct investments by American corporations, furthering the good neighbor policy, will be affected by the information in the government's hands. For instance, if the government can say definitely that in a certain area there is very little capital invested in a certain type of enterprise and it is known such an enterprise might be enlarged there, the government might be able to encourage companies with foreign experience to develop such an enterprise.

* * *

The Moscow Conference

Washington correspondents for the press associations and some of the country's metropolitan dailies as well as the network broadcasters lived on needles and pins for more than a day and a half before the news of the agreements reached at Moscow were released.

There have been many bad leakages in advance of important international events recently. The state department, the Office of War Information and the Office of Censorship have done their best to protect American newspapers and radio against these violations of premature release of important stories involving foreign countries. The leaks usually have come through foreign officials who whisper a few hints to some of their newsmen friends. They also sometimes occur when news dispatches, radioed in advance for later release, are picked up by the enemy or are divulged in neutral countries.

Every effort was made to prevent such leaks in connection with the Moscow conference. The question of safety of the lives of British and American negotiators was involved. It was feared that if the fact that the conference was over was publicly revealed, the enemy might be on the watch to shoot down the planes carrying Secretary of State Hull and British Foreign Minister Eden and their parties.

Some of us who were affected, learned on the Saturday before the Monday of their official release that copies of the agreements had reached the state department earlier. We had guessed as much since the President commented on the success of the agreement the day before in his press and radio conference. We were told we would receive copies as far in advance as possible which meant that someone representing the various news agencies and networks had to be on duty day and night. Finally, the word came Monday morning that the messages were available and they were given out at ten o'clock for release at one o'clock. We, therefore, had three hours in which to digest the five separate documents.

Fortunately for me, the one o'clock release made it possible for me to report the story a minute and 19 seconds after it was given out on my one o'clock network broadcast.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

More than 10,000,000 servicemen per year visit USO clubs in this hemisphere outside continental United States.

* * *

According to the Swiss newspaper Journal de Geneve, cigarette butts are at a premium in Berlin and an increasing number of persons may be seen collecting them on the street.

Five hundred Cuban youths are fighting in the armies of the United Nations, according to General Benito Valdes, special Cuban delegate to Mexico. Ten thousand Mexicans are fighting in the U. S. army.

* * *

Fourteen and thirteen-old school boys are being used to man anti-aircraft defenses in Alexandria, Egypt.

THERE IS NO ASPIRIN

The gaily enameled cap you see on a soldier's head, the overseas cap are reproductions of his regimental shield displayed in the center of the eagle on the Imental flag. It's a part of the Army tradition. Traditional, too, is the Army men's preference for Camel cigarettes. (Based on sales records from service men's own stores.) It's a gift from folks back home, that rates cheers. And despite Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army units, you can still send Camels to men in the U. S., and to men of the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Industrial and Farming

While the United States has become an industrial nation, the proportion of its land devoted to farming has increased from 18.8 per cent in 1850 to 55.7 per cent in 1940.

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AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Our 111th War

Counting its conflicts with the Indians, the United States has been at war 111 times.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Of the 135,000 automobiles in the United States, 24,000 have no roll connection. They depend on rubber tires for their existence and their contacts with other communities. They rely solely on buses, trucks and passenger cars.

Reduction of the national mileage of passenger cars 2,000 miles a year through rationing has proved an important factor in tire conservation. As loss of tire life mileage is experienced not to understand when it is known that 55 per cent of the country's car are operated on "A" gas ration books allowing about 24 per cent have "B" and 21 per cent have C" books for supplementary supplies.

For more on gas B.F.Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

[illegible]

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 21

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HONESTY IN ALL THINGS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:15; Leviticus 19:11; Luke 19:1-10, 45, 46.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt not steal.—Exodus 20:15.

Honesty seems to be so obviously right that one might expect it always and everywhere—if bitter experience had not indicated the opposite to be true.

As a matter of fact, dishonesty has become so common that a person who is strictly honest is a bit of a novelty. Some even think he is peculiar.

Under such circumstances the Christian needs to be vigilant lest he also accommodate his own ideas of honesty and begin to justify little evasions rather than being absolutely upright.

The teaching of Scripture on this matter is very plain.

I. Honesty and Fair Dealing (Exod. 20:15; Lev. 19:11, 13).

The very commandment against stealing implies that men have a right to that which they have made, earned, or saved. If no one had property rights there could be no stealing. Some of our modern isms deny such rights, but their reasoning is clearly not biblical or Christian.

"Thou shalt not steal" forbids every kind of theft, and the passages from Leviticus indicate that this includes more than robbery or ordinary stealing.

It relates to every kind of false dealing with another, such as oppression or the withholding of just wages. That, too, is stealing in God's sight.

Perhaps we ought to be more specific and apply the truth to our own day. Stealing includes such things as loafing on one's job, "borrowing" money from the cash drawer, taking goods from the stock with which one is working, stealing another man's sermon and preaching it as one's own, "lifting" material out of another man's book without credit, contracting debts which one can never pay, using false weights and measures, adulterating food or other material, "watering" milk for sale, selling worthless stock, dodging taxes or lying to the tax assessor, or using a slug instead of a nickel in the telephone to escape proper payment.

One might add gambling (which is taking another man's property by skill or by chance), making an unduly large profit on the labor of another, making money out of the sorrows and failures of others, etc. To be honest means to be fair—and that has broad implications.

II. Honesty and Restoration (Luke 19:1-10).

The reality and thoroughness of Zacchaeus' conversion was indicated by his willingness to restore all the money he had unjustly (but legally, note that!) taken from his fellow citizens—and that in fourfold measure.

Insofar as it is possible to do so, the honest person will make right any known injustice. To be right with God must mean that we are to be right with men. The testimony of many Christians could be presented to show that they have only entered upon real peace and usefulness as they have made consistent effort to right every wrong, to pay every debt.

Often such actions open opportunities for Christian testimony and point others to the redemption in Christ, which makes a man live right as well as talk right.

III. Honesty and Religion (Luke 9:8, 46).

One might think it unnecessary to state honesty upon religious folk. They ought to be honest. But here we are in sharp contrast to the same honesty and meticulous of Zacchaeus, the multitude Zacchaeus and dishonesty of the priests in the temple. Jesus had already declared the temple of the traffic in money-changing and the sale of animals for sacrifice practiced there (see John 2:13-17). He then proceeded to the two reasons why they made this place "a house of merchandise."

But how besides the change of heart of a converted Zacchaeus they took place upon the attendants. In fact, did not Jesus in Christ in this as with their unjustly dealt-with of the temple were used to make "a den of thieves" to attract the unsuspecting to buy and sell [illegible] to our present day. In this the conclusion from the "Law of Christ," which we have to realize that we expect it now.

Speaking of "the people are in our attitude." His lesson says, "Ye shall [illegible] to someone [illegible] that it should [illegible] and be [illegible] of some [illegible] to [illegible] Jesus, the [illegible] of the [illegible] in a [illegible] in the [illegible] of [illegible] or a [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]